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## Today

**Canary Bird Seed.**
**Hitler Marches On.**
**Sorrow Unexpected.**
**Tariff, Prepare for Cuts.**

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

CANARY BIRDS and bullfinches "perk up" and sing better, with the right kind of birdseed in their cages.

This glorious republic seems to perk up, with the right kind of beer in its cage. In New York, one brewer delivered 18,000 kegs and 350,000 cases of beer on the first legal day. All the brewers' horses and all the brewers' men were not able to supply yesterday as much beer as the public demanded.

THOSE THAT WORRIED about the old beer saloon may have more to worry about when beer is sold in 100 different kinds of shops. Perhaps, however, it wasn't beer, but whisky, the "back room" and the blackmailing that made the old saloon unpopular.

CHANCELLOR HITLER marches straight ahead. He makes himself head of all the German states, which the former Kaiser never did. He was King of Prussia, and was obliged to recognize the status of other kings, Bavaria, Wurtemburg, etcetera.

Hitler's campaign against Jews, which will hurt Germany's commercial future and her prosperity, continues, although, apparently, with less physical violence. Many Jews are deprived of their positions under the civil service, and all Jews are barred from such positions in the future.

HITLER PROVES himself a clever psychologist, telling Germans they really "won the big war" and "will certainly win the next war." He means that Germany won the war, commercially, and removing from millions of Germans the humiliation of defeat, he is making them good fighters for the next time.

Hitler has some of Mussolini's capacity for making followers believe that they are not only the greatest, but the only great people. That helps a leader.

The Great War started many strange things in the way of human government, a dictator in Italy, another in Russia, another in Turkey, and the latest, most aggressive, in Germany. Even in this "glorious and enlightened republic" there appears a growing conviction that "self-government" can be done best by somebody else, someone "governor."

UNEXPECTED sorrow comes to gentlemen of an important national industry called "beer racketeering." They find that the public, even after years of bootleg endurance, can still tell the difference between beer properly made and abominable racketeer trash. The public demands real beer, and speakeasies that have hitherto paid no attention to official matters are actually getting 3.2 licenses. Officials say that they will now close up speakeasies.

If they can do it now, why could they not do it before? And, if they could have done it before, but did not, WHY?

Every speakeasy is known to at least one official and probably to several.

MR. HULL, new Secretary of State, says this country has been for ten or twelve years one of the nations "chiefly responsible for economic nationalism, raising high tariffs and other barriers which have tended to strangle international trade." Mr. Hull, long opposed to high tariffs, wants the United States to join other countries in lowering rates. That, according to Mr. Hull, will be the great purpose of the economic conversations to which President Roosevelt has invited foreign statesmen.

AMERICAN WORKMEN will be interested in those "economic conversations," and so will workers in foreign countries.

Already great American factories, manufacturing electric bulbs, have been closed because American workers and manufacturers could not compete with Oriental countries.

If cutting tariffs can improve that situation many will be surprised.

TIME CHANGES our minds. In 1918, Great Britain was solemnly promising to "hang the Kaiser" if it could get him. At present Prince Hubertus, grandson of the former Kaiser, is in England, first Hohenzollern to go there since 1914.

He is the great-great-grandson of Queen Victoria, the former Kaiser being her grandson. Nobody in England would think of hanging him, or his grandfather William either, now. Hanging in the history of England's royal family would be unpleasant, and blood is thicker than war.

OIL MEN will shiver reading that oil has been sold for about five cents a barrel in the East Texas fields, the production in that neighborhood increasing by one hundred per cent.

Earnest gold bugs shiver as talk of "reflation" begins and refuse to admit that it is in any way different from "inflation," although it is entirely different.

England possesses more gold than when she went off the gold basis, nevertheless, the pound sterling is below par.

"Reflation," talked of here has not, thus far, touched the dollar's value, although it seems to be raising prices of certain commodities.

SENATOR LEWIS, of Illinois, says Congress will keep on until July 4, and thinks the day "might be a new Independence Date for the American people."

It might, indeed, if President Roosevelt should continue giving orders, and Congress should

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. Six.)

## Beer Shortage Likely To Curb Sunday Sales, Police Keep Hands Off

### No Restriction Here On Flow Except Supply.

### WEEK-END RUSH

### Blue Laws May Be Invoked by Other Agencies.

Although there promised to be no police interference with the sale of beer in Pittsburgh today, the city's thirst has virtually exhausted available supplies at its three breweries.

This, at least in part, was due to a scarcity of bottles, barrels and other containers.

Prohibition of a new kind thus loomed, but not for long, brewery officials assured.

So great has been the demand for the foaming beverage that downtown dispensaries have for the most part become as dry as the Sahara.

Crowds at the Independent Brewing Company's plant on the South Side became so great that twice yesterday it was necessary to close the building.

**AVAILABLE SOON**

The Fort Pitt Brewing Company announced it will have bottled beer by tomorrow, and draft beer by Wednesday. The Pittsburgh Brewing Company postponed both draft and bottled beer output until Wednesday.

A large supply of beer from other cities is expected at the Union Distributing Company warehouse in Ferry street, by Wednesday.

There is no police restriction on Sunday sales. Supt. of Police Peter P. Walsh said he looked upon the new 3.2 beverage the same as any other non-intoxicating drink.

If the police failed to intercede, however, there was the danger of some other law enforcement agency digging back into the archives of Pennsylvania's Blue Law to curtail "tippling" and dispensing of the beverage.

The Blue Law of 1794 and an act of Legislature of 1855 would permit the city to prohibit sale of beer from midnight Saturday until midnight Sunday.

The Blue Laws provides a fine of only $4.25, but the 1855 legisla-

(Continued on Page Six, Col. Two.)

## HERRON SLATES NEW OFFICIALS

Acting Mayor John S. Herron isn't going to waste much time after Council formally elects him Wednesday to serve the remaining nine months of the resigned Mayor Kline's term.

His first action Thursday probably will be to fire Police Supt. Peter P. Walsh, foe of Herron's friend, Senator James J. Coyne. Franklin T. McQuaide, former city detective whose father, Thomas A. McQuaide was the city's police chief 20 years ago, probably will succeed Walsh.

Assistant City Solicitor Thomas Benner probably will be named to succeed City Solicitor Charles A. Waldschmidt. For City Treasurer, to succeed Richard W. Thompson, two have been advanced—W. S. Linderman, formerly of the Duquesne National Bank and W. Raymond Hilliard, former banker.

To be elected, Herron, needing a majority of five, probably will have to vote for himself.

## Notre Dame Head Out of Danger

SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 8.—(AP.)—The Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, president of Notre Dame University, tonight was declared by his physician to be "out of langer unless complications set in."

Father O'Donnell for two weeks has been suffering from a streptococcus infection of the throat. The infection area spread to his right lung Thursday.

## Gas Station, Driver Of Truck Held Up

Two bandits held up the Obey Service Station, 1605 Noblestown road, last night, took $25 from the proprietor, N. C. Wroblewski, and $15 from the cash register.

A lone gunman held up Charles Grice, of 728 Melbourne street, driver of a truck for the Levinson Fruit Market, as he was delivering goods in Beacon street, Squirrel Hill. The bandit took $50 and made his escape in the truck.

WON'T TELL

MRS. RUDY VALLEE

## FAY CONCEALS CAUSE OF RIFT

CHICAGO, April 8.—(Universal.)—"Lies—just lies," declared pretty Fay Webb Vallee, estranged wife of the crooner, as she was asked today concerning the charges in a $100,000 alienation suit filed by Mrs. Kathleen Leon in New York yesterday.

She was equally emphatic in asserting that there was no chance whatever of her and Rudy Vallee making up. She said:

**"A reconciliation is impossible, absolutely impossible—ever. I know what the trouble is between us, but I can't tell you."**

**"Will there be a divorce?"**

**"I can't say."**

**"But, you know, don't you?"**

**"I know, but I can't tell you."**

Rudy's wife was wearing a pair of green glasses for "disguise" when she arrived in Chicago with her father, Clarence E. Webb, Santa Monica (Cal.) chief of police, who had accompanied her from New York en route to the coast. She was recognized at once, however.

She removed the glasses with the remark:

**"I guess my disguise was not so good, after all."**

She readily admitted knowing Garfield Leon, the adagio dancer, whose affections she is charged with alienating. She declared:

**"But, it is a lie that I alienated his affections."**

## Betty Compton Ill, May Delay Wedding

CANNES, France, April 8.—(AP.)—Betty Compton is suffering from an attack of intestinal influenza and it may be impossible for her and former Mayor James J. Walker, of New York, to carry out their plan to be married within the next few days.

Miss Compton suffered the attack during the night and her illness was described as serious. Later she showed some improvement and her physician reported this afternoon that she was resting easily.

## 100 WILL START TOMORROW FOR FOREST CAMPS

### First Contingent of 900 Enrolled Here to Entrain For Fortress Monroe, Va.

Not unlike war-time recruits, Pittsburgh youths, willing to work at hard labor for the relief of dependents, are enrolling in the forest conservation army of President Roosevelt.

The first contingent of Allegheny County's quota of 900, will leave in a special train over the Pennsylvania Railroad at 6 p. m. tomorrow, for Fortress Monroe, Va. There will be 100 or more in the party.

They are scheduled to arrive at the fort in time for breakfast.

Other groups of 100 will be sent daily if that number can be recruited, Maj. William Buerkle, commander of the United States Army recruiting station, Fourth avenue, announced.

**APPLICANTS EXAMINED**

Throughout yesterday applicants sent by the Allegheny County Emergency Relief Association and other approved relief organizations, underwent a physical examination at the recruiting station by Capt. P. J. McFadden, Medical Reserve Corps, U. S. A.

All of them between 18 and 25, unmarried and with dependents, as prescribed, a majority of those accepted yesterday appeared in prime physical condition. Of the 90 examined yesterday only eight were rejected.

A more severe examination, however, awaits their arrival at Fortress Monroe. There all who survive the exacting tests will undergo inoculations for typhoid and smallpox.

Maj. Buerkle instructed the men forming the first group to leave, to report at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the recruiting station in Fourth avenue. He added:

**"Don't bring any clothes except what you are wearing. You will be provided with uniforms without the Army insignia."**

**MEN IN EARNEST**

Most of the men seemed in earnest about their prospect of six months' labor in the forests. Many of them said:

**"Give $25 of my pay to those dependent on me. I will need only $5 a month for myself."**

As soon as funds from this source are received by families their contributions from welfare organizations will cease, accord-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Three.)

## GRIEF BELIEVED SUICIDE CAUSE

Grief for the death of a socially prominent admirer is believed to have led Mrs. Nellie Sheehan to swallow the poison from which she died yesterday in Homeopathic Hospital.

Before her death, Mrs. Sheehan repeatedly called for "Tommy." According to Deputy Coroner James E. Carroll, investigating the case, Mrs. Sheehan's physician said she has been nervous for several weeks and that several days ago she told him she was brooding over the death of Thomas E. Shaw.

Shaw, 32, and unmarried, of 5020 Morewood place, died March 14 in the garage at his home. He was found in pajamas and bedroom slippers standing on the running board of his car. The engine was running.

According to Carroll, Mrs. Sheehan told nurses she had nothing to live for since her sweetheart died from carbon monoxide.

Mrs. Sheehan swallowed the poison in the bathroom of her apartment at 4629 Bayard street, Carroll said.

## Dry Who Ran for Governor Makes Mugs Good for Beer

GROVE CITY, Pa., April 8.—Are those wrought aluminum containers the Wendel August Aluminum Forge Company makes for beer or are they for beer?

Well, you see, it's this-a-way—Partner Wendel August, artist and designer, says:

**"Yes. How many do you need?"**

His financial partner, Dr. E. J. Fithian, former Prohibition candidate for governor and the United States Senate, says:

**"No. We will not manufacture for the liquor trade."**

All of which is embarrassing if you're a rabid prohibitionist.

But the fact remains that August says his and Dr. Fithian's plant is working an average of 60 hours a week turning out wrought aluminum supplies and admits there has been a sharp uptake in the demand for the beer mugs—or water mugs, depending on your politics.

Mr. Fithian, who supplied the money for the firm, says it's only working eight hours a day, five days a week. Also that:

**"We will not manufacture for the liquor trade. We turned down an order on beer mugs day before yesterday. A New York firm wanted them with a pretzel handle.**

**"It's a water set with fish hook handles. It was designed much before beer came in—a tray and a pitcher and cups. It was not made for beer.**

**"The mugs hold about a pint."**

August says:

**"We made the first about nine months ago. They had nothing to do with legalization of 3.2 beer.**

**"We were selling them as a yacht set—a large oval yacht tray with a pitcher and mugs that went with it.**

**"Dr. Fithian is against making them."**

## U. S. WILL HEAD WORLD DRIVE TO LOWER TARIFFS

### Conferences at Washington Will Seek Agreement to Abolish Trade Barriers.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—International reduction of tariff rates, to be accompanied by elimination or modification of other artificial trade barriers, is the Rooseveltian remedy for an economically sick world.

It will be proposed to the statesmen of a dozen great powers in a series of informal discussions here during the next few months, in the hope that it will strike such a favorable chord that definite and speedy action can be taken at the forthcoming world economic conference.

What the new administration is driving at, Secretary of State Hull disclosed today, is a sharp about-face on the economic road which the whole world has been traveling for a dozen years—the road of "economic nationalism," as he described it.

**SOVIETS EXCEPTED**

All the major powers of the world, Soviet Russia excepted, have been invited to send representatives to Washington for the preliminary discussions. To the list heretofore announced was added today America's next-door neighbors, Canada and Mexico.

Thus, with Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy, from Europe; with Japan and China representing the Far East; the ABC powers, Argentine, Brazil and Chile, from South America, and the United States, Canada and Mexico, from the Western Hemisphere, Washington in succeeding weeks will present a truly international clinic for diagnosing and consulting about the world's economic ills.

There will not be an international conference in the real meaning of the phrase. No round table discussions are planned. They will come singly and informally to consult with American officials on strictly economic matters, with politics barred—so far as it is possible ever to bar politics.

**TARIFF BARRIERS**

For 12 years, ever since the American post-war tariff act, Secretary Hull pointed out today, the nations of the world have vied with one another in boosting tariff rates higher and higher, and imposing more and more trade restrictions, all aimed at keeping out the other's goods, while at the same time seeking to sell one's own in a constantly contracting market.

The result has been, he contends, economic misery for the world. International trade has been strangled, producing countries have been caught with huge indigestible surpluses, and unemployment has been created on a world-wide scale.

No hard-and-fast agreements will be sought in Washington. Rather, the hope is to impress upon the visiting statesmen the seriousness of the situation, promote a spirit of mutual tolerance and good-will, and get together on a broad policy that can be translated into action at the coming world conference.

**ADJUSTMENTS SOUGHT**

Once the broad general policy can be attained, Hull believes, each country can be left to adjust its internal machinery in conformity thereto and in conformity with its own conditions.

The United States has undertaken the initiative in the matter because, Hull said, this country must shoulder its responsibility in having set an example to the world in high-tariff making.

When the Fordney-McCumber act was written, Britain was still on a free-trade basis, and most other countries had tariffs relatively low. Since the passage of

(Continued on Page Eleven, Col. One.)

## Depression May Close Monte Carlo Casino

MONTE CARLO, April 8.—(AP.)—For the first time since it was built in 1862, the famous Monte Carlo Casino may be closed within the next few weeks, it was learned today. The matter will be decided at the annual meeting of directors April 19.

It is thought probable that the old casino will be closed for from three to six months for "spring cleaning," but may not re-open until there are prospects that more money will flow across the roulette tables. Meanwhile the building may be transformed into a sporting club.

## Vare, Home Again, Ready for Politics

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 8.—(INS.)—Appearing to be in improved health, William S. Vare, veteran Republican political leader, was back at his home here today, ready again to discuss current party and legislative problems with Pennsylvania state leaders.

Upon his return from a winter sojourn at St. Lucie, Fla., Vare declined to talk politics.

## Relief for Home Owners, Billions for Jobs to Top F. R. Emergency Plan

### Full Guarantee of Bank Deposits Included

### BILLS STUDIED

### Railroad Leaders to Confer on Proposed Reorganization

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—President Roosevelt today shaped up the last batch of his domestic emergency measures to balance the deflationary economy legislation by lightening debt burdens and providing jobs.

To a Congress which has its hands full with many other proposals he is preparing to urge:

**A banking reform bill providing 100 per cent guarantee of deposits through a $2,000,000,000 corporation.**

**A bill creating another $2,000,000,000 corporation to extend mortgage relief to the small home owners.**

**A public works program involving the expenditure of $2,000,000,000 to $3,000,000,000.**

**A reorganization plan for the railroads.**

**A program for long range development of the Tennessee River valley and government operation of Muscle Shoals.**

**STAGGERING LOAD**

This staggering load of legislative proposals will be laid on top of the $500,000,000 direct relief bill and measures to regulate securities sales, refinancing of farm mortgages in line with the proposal to aid home owners, and the farm commodity relief bill.

The theory back of the newest group of remedies, any one of which would warrant two weeks of bitter debate in an ordinary session, is to counteract the constricting effects of earlier bills reducing expenditures.

Today the President discussed the newest of the plans—to aid home owners—with Senator Wagner (Dem.), of New York. It would allow refinancing of mortgages, probably at 4 per cent interest, and allow new borrowings up to 75 or 80 per cent of the present value of homes valued up to $20,000. A three-year moratorium

(Continued on Page Seven, Col. One.)

## Revise Treaty, Says Duce; Change Means War--Herriot

*France and Italy have come to grips over the Mussolini Four-Power Pact to halt the mad armament race in Europe.*

*Mussolini insists that revision of the Treaty of Versailles and recognition of German equality are essential to peace.*

*France bitterly opposes this. The French Chamber of Deputies last week emphatically approved Premier Daladier's foreign policy, which would preserve the present status of the Little Entente and prevent the rearmament of Germany.*

By BENITO MUSSOLINI
*Premier of Italy.*
By Special Cable.

ROME, April 8.—For years in the diplomatic world the grouping of three Balkan-Danubian states—Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia and Rumania—has been known by the name of "the Little Entente."

Signor Mussolini

While the negative relations among these three states brought a certain common line of conduct before determined problems which were summed up and are still summarized in only one—conservation of booty—positive relations did not go beyond the line of being good neighbors, inasmuch as territorial, political and economic questions divided the three states deeply among themselves.

The day came when the Little Entente changed its civil entity and through a protocol defined itself as "a superior international union," providing "a directive organ for a common policy."

The Little Entente eclipses itself and enters boisterously on the scene, with Parisian accompaniment by a great orchestra, as "The Fifth Great European Power."

We are face to face with an event which it is necessary to

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. One.)

By EDOUARD HERRIOT
*Former Premier of France.*
By Special Cable.

PARIS, April 8.—Some of my American friends say:

**"Since you have experience in international politics, do you see any possibility of establishing a plan for the pacification of Europe which would be acceptable to both France and other states? What according to you, would be the essential lines of such a plan?"**

M. Herriot

This is hardly the best moment to talk peace — when Germany has decided to boycott everything Jewish, when there is a scientifically organized anti-Semitic campaign, when liberty of conscience and liberty of opinion are being outraged with violence against which so-called civilized nations have not the courage to protest and when the worst violences are being committed in Austria.

It would be hypocritical to announce we are near a reconciliation of men at a time when race prejudice is acquiring as much vigor as in primitive ages when children were taught hate and the use of arms.

Before pacifying Europe it is our duty to welcome these unhappy wanderers who have committed the crime of remaining faithful to the religion

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. Six.)

## WIRE IMPERILS FIRE FIGHTERS

An 8,000-volt electric line broke last night over busy Washington road, Mt. Lebanon, periling traffic.

As the Mt. Lebanon fire truck approached the spot near 822 Washington road, the broken wire whipped loose from a pole and fell on the truck. Assistant Fire Chief David E. Hasley was burned on the hand.

Traffic was rerouted while a Duquesne Light Company emergency crew repaired the break.

## Postoffice Clerk Frustrates Holdup

CHICAGO, April 8.—(INS.)—The bold attempt of an unemployed bartender to hold up the money order department of the Chicago postoffice, was frustrated late today by a fearless clerk.

James O'Brien, the 37-year-old bartender, stalked up to the window with a pistol and ordered Mads Madsen, the clerk:

**"Stick up your hands and hand over over a couple of bundles of that money."**

Madsen dropped behind the counter and yelled for help. Guards and another clerk rushed in and disarmed O'Brien.

Today's Sun-Telegraph



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## TAKE OFFICER'S GUN, SHOOT MAN

Two holdup men disarmed a highway patrolman and wounded a service station attendant in a gun battle in the West End last night.

Fred Kronz, 32, of 1102 Crucible street, Elliott, is in Presbyterian Hospital with a bullet wound in the back. Kronz was wounded with a gun taken by the bandits from Corp. Robert Clark, of the state highway patrol, Imperial barracks.

Shots were exchanged in the service station of the Freedom Oil Company, 293 Corliss street, where Clark had brought two suspects for identification in an automobile bearing District of Columbia license plates.

Corp. Clark, after disarming one man in the station, had turned to the other when both attacked him. In the struggle they took his gun as Kronz opened fire at close range with his own revolver.

The bandits fired one shot, which struck Kronz, shoved him and Clark in a back room and fled in the car.

## Roosevelts to Visit Hoover's Old Camp

WASHINGTON, April 8.—(AP.)—The Rapidan fishing camp of Herbert Hoover in the Blue Ridge Mountains will be visited for the first time tomorrow by President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

## Elkins Heirs Fight Million Dollar Will

WASHINGTON, April 8.—(INC)—Charging the will of the late Mrs. Hallie Davis Elkins, widow of the West Virginia senator, was made under "undue influence" Mrs. Mary Kenna Elkins, mother and guardian of Stephen B. Elkins, a grandson, today filed a report in the District of Columbia Supreme Court asking probate be contested.

The bulk of the estate, valued at more than $1,000,000 was bequeathed to Davis Elkins, Jr., a son and also a West Virginia senator. Blaine Elkins, his brother and father of the grandchild, died several years ago.

## Denmark Accepts Ruth Owen as Envoy

WASHINGTON, April 8.—(AP.)—A message from the King of Denmark to the State Department today said Ruth Bryan Owen would be acceptable as minister to Denmark and suggested that she also be made envoy to Greenland, which belongs to Denmark.

All that now remains is for Mrs. Owen's appointment to be officially announced by President Roosevelt and ratified by the Senate before this country will have its first "Madame Minister."

## Stalin Reported Rewed To Young Soviet Beauty

MOSCOW, April 8.—(INS.)—Rumors in circulation here for several weeks that Josef Stalin, Soviet dictator, had remarried, failed of confirmation today.

Officials at the Foreign Office refused to discuss the rumors, declaring Stalin, although chairman of the Central Executive Committee of the Communist party, holds no official government position.

Some rumors have named Stalin's bride as the youngest sister of Commissar Kanganowitch, secretary of the Central Executive Committee, who has long been a close friend of the Soviet dictator. Miss Kanganowitch is said to be noted for her beauty.

Questions met with the answer that nothing could be made known about Stalin's personal affairs until he chooses to make the announcement.

At Stalin's offices in the Kremlin it was emphatically denied that he had remarried.

Stalin's first wife, long active in Communist party affairs, died suddenly last winter. Her death was shrouded in mystery. The case was never revealed.

# Scottsboro Lawyer, Charging Death Threats, to Ask Change of Venue

## JURY PONDERS FATE OF FIRST OF 9 ACCUSED

### Alabama 'Lynched' Says Prosecutor, Closing Trial Based on Women's Charge

DECATUR, Ala., April 8.—(AP.)—While a jury tonight deliberated the fate of Heywood Patterson, first of nine Negroes to be retried on charges of attacking two white girl hoboes near Scottsboro, Ala., two years ago, Judge James E. Horton granted severances for six others, and Charlie Weems was arraigned for the next trial.

A plea of "not guilty" was entered for Weems and his trial was set for April 17.

Joseph R. Brodsky, of New York, then told the court that "threats" had been made against defense attorneys since retrial of the "Scottsboro cases" began here, and said he would seek a change of venue. Brodsky told Judge Horton:

**"I believe my life is in danger right now.**

**"Last night crosses were burned at Scottsboro and Huntsville. I have been threatened three times. I am told on authority I cannot doubt that only the intervention of the military prevented a mob of 200 entering Decatur the other night."**

After deliberating six hours the jurors were taken out to supper. Deliberations were resumed as soon as they returned, but there was no sign of a verdict as the hours passed.

**JUDGE'S CHARGE**

The jury now deliberating Patterson's fate has been charged to ignore race and color and state lines by Judge Horton.

—told the jury "it (the case) has come to you as jurors and you are going to face it like men."

The jury retired to its work at 1:45 p. m., eastern standard time.

The charge was broad, but simple. The case came to this county on a change of venue and the Judge said:

**Decatur did not want it, Morgan County did not want it.**

**"It has come to you as jurors and you are going to face it like men."**

**COURTROOM QUIET**

The courtroom was still. Judge Horton spoke deliberately so all could hear—the Negro defendant, the eight other Negroes charged with a similar crime, the mixed crowd in the courtroom, the attorneys and the accuser. The Judge said:

**"We are not trying whether the defendant is white or black. We are not trying lawyers. We are not trying state lines. The great thing the court desires to see done is justice."**

He referred for the first time to numerous telegrams he had received and called them "baubles."

Attorney General Thomas E. Knight closed the state's plea. His voice rang:

**"We aren't lynching people in Alabama legally or illegally, but the name of Alabama has been lynched."**

**DEFENSE PLEA**

Samuel S. Leibowitz, of New York, whose volunteer services were accepted by the defense, closed for that side.

**"There would have been no Scottsboro case if it had not been for the stupidity of Negro and White hoboes***The whole damnable thing is a frameup of two irresponsible women."**

The judge told the jury it must consider the contradictory testimony of Mrs. Victoria Price and Ruby Bates, the girl principals in the two-year-old case that commanded international attention since the women told a story of attacks aboard a freight train they were riding—Alabama bound from Tennessee.

Mrs. Price testified for the state and said she was attacked by Patterson. Ruby, who two years ago said she also was attacked, repudiated this oath and swore this time she was not molested by the Negroes and added that she did not see Mrs. Price harmed.

**RUBY RETURNS**

Ruby is the witness who had been missing and it was she who returned dramatically to the courtroom two days ago with a new spring outfit and a new story. She had been in New York, she said, where Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick had counseled her to go back home and "tell the truth."

Ruby, the judge said, "admitted on the stand she perjured herself."

Ruby, in her testimony at this retrial of Patterson, said she told her first story because she was "excited."

Mrs. Price has clung steadfastly to her story in both trials that she was attacked by Negroes.

National guardsmen of Alabama were on duty as the case was given to the jury.

**PLEA TO ROOSEVELT**

WASHINGTON, April 8—(INS.)—An appeal was made to the White House today to have President Roosevelt use his influence in forestalling any possible outbreak of mob violence in connection with the outcome of the Alabama trial of one of the nine Scottsboro Negroes charged with attacking two white girls.

A delegation representing the American Civil Liberties Union, headed by Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard University, left a communication with Col. L. M. Howe, presidential secretary, expressing the opinion there is a decided danger of mob trouble when the jury, now out, reports.

I believe all you boys who are not renewing your auto licenses and are storing your cars are making a great mistake. I would sell my car before ALL ITS VALUE goes. Cars are the cheapest in years, and every day yours is in storage it becomes old and you have less opportunity to sell it. Why not place us ad now? Phone Grant 5400.

## ROOSEVELT CALLERS

Andrew W. Mellon — Frank B. Kellogg

WHITE HOUSE—Mr. Mellon, now retired from public life, and Mr. Kellogg, one-time U. S. Secretary of State, pictured as they left the White House after a conference with President Roosevelt. Mr. Mellon had no comment to make. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

## RAIL MAN SEES NEW WAGE CUT

NEW YORK, April 8.—(INS.)—Railroad wages will be reduced 5 or possibly 10 per cent on November 1, John F. Harris, director of the Southern Pacific and New Haven railroads, declared today on his return from Washington.

At the same time, it was learned that President Roosevelt will hold a conference at the White House on Monday evening to polish up his railroad rehabilitation program.

### *Kept Store as Man Slept, Wife Charges*

Her husband forced her to open up his Wylie avenue store in the morning while he lay in bed until mid-afternoon, Josephine Sachs, of Rockland avenue, Beechview, complained yesterday in a bill of particulars attached to her divorce suit against Benjamin D. Sachs.

What's more, Mrs. Sachs said, he complained about the food at their home and once threw a plate filled with food at her.

## THE WEATHER

*The Forecast.*

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Mostly cloudy and somewhat warmer Sunday, possibly light rain. Monday showers.

*Hourly Temperatures Saturday.*

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 12 Midnight | 36 | 1 p. m. | 42 |
| 1 a. m. | 36 | 2 p. m. | 43 |
| 2 a. m. | 35 | 3 p. m. | 47 |
| 3 a. m. | 35 | 4 p. m. | 50 |
| 4 a. m. | 35 | 5 p. m. | 52 |
| 5 a. m. | 35 | 6 p. m. | 51 |
| 6 a. m. | 34 | 7 p. m. | 47 |
| 7 a. m. | 35 | 8 p. m. | 46 |
| 8 a. m. | 35 | 9 p. m. | 44 |
| 9 a. m. | 35 | 10 p. m. | 44 |
| 10 a. m. | 36 | | |
| 11 a. m. | 38 | | |
| 12 Noon | 40 | | |

Sunrise today...5:50 | Sunset today...6:53

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

| | Temp. | Humid. | Wind. | Vel. | Weather. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 a. m. | 35 | 73 | W | 8 | Cloudy. |
| Noon | 40 | 68 | SW | 9 | Cloudy. |
| 8 p. m. | 46 | 62 | N | 9 | Pt. Cldy. |

*Temperature and Precipitation.*

| | 1932 | 1931 | 1930 | 1929 | 1928 | 1927 | 1926 | 1925 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| High. | 58 | 66 | 42 | 80 | 42 | 55 | 58 | 67 |
| Low. | 51 | 36 | 30 | 56 | 32 | 32 | 36 | 43 |
| Mean. | 54 | 51 | 36 | 68 | 37 | 44 | 47 | 55 |
| Prec. | .17 | .00 | .00 | .13 | .02 | .00 | .64 | .00 |

*Bulletin.*

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

| Station. | Temp. H. | L. | Pre-cip. | Station. | Temp. H. | L. | Pre-cip. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Abilene | 88 | 58 | .00 | Louisville | 74 | 38 | .00 |
| Atlanta | 76 | 52 | .00 | Memphis | 74 | 56 | .00 |
| Bismarck | 44 | 32 | .00 | Miami | 80 | 74 | .00 |
| Boise | 40 | 43 | .00 | Minneapolis | 40 | 32 | .00 |
| Boston | 52 | 40 | .00 | Montgomry | 76 | 50 | .00 |
| Buffalo | 32 | 30 | .00 | Nashville | 74 | 50 | .00 |
| Chicago | 40 | 36 | .01 | N. Orleans | 76 | 56 | .00 |
| Cleveland | 40 | 32 | .00 | New York | 50 | 38 | .00 |
| Columbus | 60 | 34 | .00 | Oklahoma | 80 | 56 | .00 |
| Denver | 68 | 36 | .00 | Omaha | 78 | 52 | .00 |
| D Moines | 76 | 42 | .00 | Parkersbrg | 64 | 34 | .00 |
| Detroit | 48 | 32 | .00 | Parry Sd. | 36 | 30 | .02 |
| Duluth | 32 | 28 | .00 | Phila | 54 | 42 | .00 |
| Elkins | 60 | 32 | .00 | Phoenix | 76 | 52 | .00 |
| Harrisburg | 54 | 40 | .00 | Pittsburgh | 52 | 34 | .00 |
| Helena | 24 | 24 | .01 | Raleigh | 76 | 48 | .00 |
| Huron | 52 | 34 | .00 | St Louis | 76 | 54 | .00 |
| Indianpolis | 70 | 34 | .00 | Salt L City | 40 | 32 | .04 |
| Jacksonvil | 74 | 56 | .00 | San Antoni | 80 | 60 | .00 |
| Kans City | 78 | 58 | .00 | Tampa | 84 | 58 | .00 |
| Knoxville | 74 | 48 | .00 | Washington | 62 | 46 | .00 |
| L Angeles | 60 | 52 | .00 | Winnipeg | 38 | 30 | .00 |

## 100 START FOR FOREST MONDAY

(Continued from Page One.)

ing to E. C. Dunbar, in charge of reforestation work for the Emergency Relief Association. The relief now given is 90 cents a week for each member of a needy family.

Only young men from families in greatest need were recommended for conservation work by the emergency association. Many of them had been without work for long periods.

**RECRUIT NO. 1**

Recruit No. 1, yesterday, was John H. Hand, 25, of 309 William street, South Hills. Formerly employed in a wall paper factory, he had been out of work for more than a year. The money he earns working for the government will support his mother, Mrs. Mary McAllister; his stepfather, a brother and a sister.

Another early recruit, James T. Mansfield, 24, of 2 Denver street, will send back most of his $30 a month to his mother, father and five brothers. One of the latter has part-time work.

Maj. Buerkle will explain the conservation army recruiting process over the radio at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow when he will be a guest of Louis L. Kaufman, Sun-Telegraph Globe Trotter.

### *Mellon Watchman Dies of Auto Injury*

William Moon, 84, for many years night watchman at the Woodland road home of Andrew W. Mellon, died yesterday at the Homeopathic Hospital of injuries received when struck by an automobile Friday.

Laura M. Hamilton, of 5533 Kentucky avenue, alleged driver, was notified to post bond pending an inquest. Moon retired several years ago.


I SEE BY TODAY'S WANT ADS

That a modern 4-room apartment in Crafton is for rent, hot water heat included in the rent.

That a party will take care of property in exchange for rent.

That a Carrick home of 6 rooms, good location, with large lot; can be bought for $1000 down and $30 a month.

That a buyer is in the market for a portable Saw Mill, he can be reached by telephone.

That a Sellers Kitchen cabinet, like new, can be had for $7.

That a gentleman offers garage stock and equipment for sale or will trade for a farm.

For these complete, and hundreds and hundreds of other good offers, turn now to the Want Ads.



The Handicap of Eyestrain

Recurring *headaches* and *fatigue* are nature's *warning* that your *eyes need attention*. Uncorrected *eyestrain* is a severe tax on the *nervous system*.

It is a serious *mistake* to subject the eyes to *continued strain* when glasses are needed to *normalize them*.

WE EXAMINE YOUR EYES AND FIT THE GLASSES

John Hughes Co. Inc.

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

Private Exchange—ATlantic 5975


## ROCKEFELLER DISPUTES TAX OF $828,708

### Appeals From Additional Assessment on Income; Gave Charity $13,453,290

WASHINGTON, April 8.—(AP.)—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., today asked the Board of Tax Appeals to set aside a ruling of the Internal Revenue Bureau which would require him to pay an additional $828,708 personal income tax for 1930.

The item in dispute relates to Rockefeller's sale in 1930 of stock in the Bankers Trust Company, for which he had exchanged "rights" acquired in 1927. The dispute is over an interpretation of the law.

Rockefeller says he acquired rights to subscribe to 3,422 shares, which cost him $2,378,776. He sold the lot in 1930 for $5,954,280. The profit he listed in his income tax return as "capital net gain," which he says was in accordance with his understanding of the bureau's interpretation of the law as it then stood.

Later, the petition says, the bureau changed its position, and now is attempting to collect on the ground that the profit should have been listed as "ordinary net income."

Rockefeller asks the Board of Tax Appeals to interpret the law.

Also involved in the appeal is a question relating to the deductability of certain gifts made to charity. The oil magnate gives the amount of his personal contributions to religious, charitable, educational, scientific and similar causes during 1930 as $13,453,290.

## 500,000 Get Jobs on Beer, Forestation

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

Baseball, spring, the circus, prosperity and beer all struck New York the same week. We are dizzy trying to watch them all at once.

The hotel dining rooms are crowded for the first time in ancient and modern history. We actually heard a man laugh in a telephone booth. And, that's news.

You can't get a seat in Radio City Music Hall unless you bring a folding chair with you and camp out in the aisles. People are walking on their toes again like classical dancers.

Between reforestation and rebeering over five hundred thousand men are going to work. And if that isn't sumpin' then Amos never met Andy.

Manhattan police reports show that only seven happy citizens were arrested for trying to win the fancy figure skating championship on 3.2 ice.

Temperance and moderation is what we want. We will confine the over-emphasis to college football.

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### *Beaten Wife Scalds Mate With Teapot*

Casimir Kaczmarek, 39, was arrested last night after he had been treated for burns at South Side Hospital. The police said his wife, Mrs. Catherine Kaczmarek, scalded him with a pot of water after he had beaten her in their home in Horner street, West End.

## BILL TO CURB STOCK FRAUDS NEARS SENATE

### Roosevelt Speeds Proposal To Revoke Registrations For Action This Week.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—(INS.)—Yielding to administration pressure, the Senate Banking and Currency Committee today closed its hearings on the Roosevelt securities registration bill, with the intention of reporting the bill to the Senate next week.

Senator Fletcher (Dem.), of Florida, the committee chairman, announced that a meeting will be held Tuesday to consider the few items still open to change.

Taking a direct hand for the first time, President Roosevelt sent word to the committee that he strongly favors retention of the language permitting the Federal Trade Commission to revoke registration of securities.

**BANKERS OPPOSED**

Investment bankers have assailed this provision bitterly, asserting it would give the commission dictatorial powers over business and industry.

The President's message was transmitted informally to the committee by Ollie M. Butler, of the Department of Commerce.

The administration yielded slightly on a second major provision opposed by securities dealers and by many business men over the country. It approved an amendment which the committee formally adopted, authorizing the commission to release individual directors from signing the affidavits required in the bill. Signatures of three-fourths of the directors would be required, however, to make registration valid.

**PROVIDE EXEMPTIONS**

With the approval of the administration, the committee inserted in the bill an exemption applying to all commercial banking paper and to ordinary commercial loans made by corporations. It also exempted mutual building and loan associations. It clarified the language applying to securities already issued by providing that in the case of "going corporations" no registration of these issues would be required.

The section dealing with foreign securities was bulwarked by a new provision that all supplementary agreements between a foreign government or house of issue and its American underwriters or sellers must be made public.

Penn Harvey, a vice president of the Chase-Harris-Forbes Corporation, of New York, told the committee that "until confidence in banks and bankers is restored, the dealers in securities will be unable to make an honest living."

He deplored "high pressure bond selling methods" and said:

**"You can't indict a whole profession. The great majority of bankers and security dealers are honest and ethical in their dealings."**


BABY GRANDS

FORMERLY $650

$5 DOWN

Music Lessons FREE With Every Piano

Full Size Keyboard Exactly as Illustrated Here!

TRADE IN Your old Piano

$227

What woman does not dream of owning a beautiful baby grand piano! This low price brings a real grand piano within the reach of every one, Select your piano, and start weekly or monthly payments when convenient.

- Rich Mellow Tone!
- Fine Easy Action!
- New — Distinctive!
- Beautiful Instrument!
- Classic Design!
- Beautiful Walnut Case!
- Full Keyboard!
- Fully Guaranteed!
- Private Lessons Free!

*Only a Limited Number at This Price!*

Used Grand Piano
APARTMENT SIZE
$104
Full size keyboard, Piano bench included, Satin mahogany finish, Free music lessons included.

THE MIGNONETTE
NEW FLOOR SAMPLE
$169
Period design, exactly as photographed, extremely full toned Fine action and also one of our best sellers when sold for $495.

THE WORLD FAMOUS
MEHLIN
$347
Renowned the world over and thousands of homes have paid over $1000 for these Mehlin Grand pianos that we are offering special MONDAY only for the price of $347.

Open Monday Night Till 9 O'clock

WURLITZER

719 Liberty Ave.



*Special Offer Monday*

50 LESSONS FREE

*Our Regular $117.50 Outfit*

$49

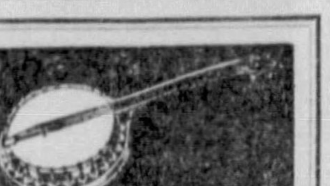
The most popular of all instruments. Easy to play. Many of our pupils are now professionals.

Music Lessons Free!

ACCORDIONS!
Regular $210 outfit! Professional model for advanced students. Full 120 bass.
$82.50

$9.95 GUITARS!
Choice of Spanish or Hawaiian, Standard size. Free lessons.
Limited Supply
$4.00

TENOR BANJOS!
Were $28. Complete with case and resonator. Free lessons.
$8.00



SAXOPHONES!
Were $1[illegible] flat alto. Complete in case. Free lessons. Limited Supply
$47.50

Open Monday Night Till 9 O'Clock

WURLITZER

719 LIBERTY AVE.



*These New*

ELECTRIC WASHERS

*Formerly $69.50*

$5 DOWN

- Brand new!
- Standard size!
- G. E. Splash-proof motor!
- Sturdy Swinging Wringer!
- Porcelain Tub!

MONDAY and While They Last

$33

THOR + 1900 + VOSS and WATERMATIC

*Thoroughly Reconditioned*

All copper tub, standard size, gyrator type, in fine working condition. Monday ......... 14.75

Oval type tub, extra large size. This Thor washer an exceptional value at only ........ 12.95

$16 — 8-sheet all copper tub, whirlpool type of agitation, originally $49.50.

$29 — Full size 2-tub washer and dryer, G.E. motor, combination copper and aluminum double strength tub, originally $99.50.

*Open 8:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M. Monday*

WURLITZER

719 LIBERTY AVE.

# 'ANGELS' LOSE RINGS AND VISIT POLICE COURT

## Greenlee's 'Ambassador' Freed in Complaint of 'Green Pastures' Pair.

An "ascending angel" and the "cook at the heavenly fish fry" shook off their celestial robes and descended lightly on Central Police Court yesterday. A far cry from the star-studded theater land of "The Green Pastures," they came to complain against one "Dapper John" Hill, reputed "ambassador" of Gus Greenlee, Hill politician.

"Dapper John," sometimes called the flashiest dresser on the Hill, stood beside City Detective Edward Bailey, Mrs. Edna Throw, "ascending angel," and Mrs. Frances Smith, "celestial cook," declared they had lost three diamond rings, valued at nearly $400.

**RINGS MISSING**

The testimony:

**Angel**—"Judge, I met Mr. Hill through a mutual friend, and last Thursday night he took Mrs. Smith and me on a friendly visit to the Hill district. We returned to our room in the Hotel Shamrock, 604 Wylie avenue, and about 2 o'clock, Mr. Hill called. We talked awhile and I went out of the room for a few minutes. In the meanwhile, there was my diamond wedding ring worth $200, and two other diamond rings worth $150 and $85 on a stand. Mr. Hill left. The next noon when we woke up, the rings were gone."

**Celestial Cook**—"What she says is so, Judge."

**Magistrate Rothenberg**—"What do you do for a living, Mr. Hill?"

**Dapper John**—"Well, judge, well, I'm a laborer."

**Rothenberg**—"Now! You're too well dressed for that."

Hill stammered, then whispered to Detective Bailey.

**Detective Bailey**—"Judge, he says he's ambassador for Gus Greenlee."

**Hill**—"No, judge, contact man."

**Rothenberg**—"Well, how about this story?"

**NEVER SAW RINGS**

**Hill**—"Judge, I never even saw those rings."

**Detective**—"As far as I can find from the women and Hill, he never was near the stand."

**Rothenberg**—"You're discharged."

And to show it all ended as happily as possible, in a celestial sort of a way, the "ascending angel" concluded:

"Judge, I don't want to jail Mr. Hill or anyone else. All I want is my rings back."

As the two hastened back to the Nixon, to prepare for another showing of "The Green Pastures," Hill followed.

## *Rancher Reclaims British Earldom*

LONDON, April 8.—(AP.)—Oliver Henry Wallop, 72, a Wyoming rancher in the United States, but in England the eighth Earl of Portsmouth, has resumed his British citizenship after 27 years as an American. He is now entitled to a seat in the House of Lords.

His name appeared today in the London Gazette among a list of aliens to whom certificates of naturalization had been granted and whose oaths of allegiance had been registered at the home office.

## *Hoarded Gold Pours Back to U. S. Stores*

WASHINGTON, April 8.—(INS.)—Gold is flowing back steadily to the Federal reserve banks and to the Treasury.

Approximately $700,000,000 in gold and gold certificates has been returned within the last few weeks. From $300,000,000 to $400,000,000 is outstanding. Officials said today no complaints of hoarding are being received.

## "I HEAR THE BEER'S NOT SO HOT!"

RECOVERING—Jimmy Rooney, one-time Pitt football star and former state assemblyman, pictured with "my Irish nurse," Miss Catherine O'Shea, in Mercy Hospital, where he's recovering from serious auto accident injuries. Mr. Rooney: "The boys tell me the beer isn't so hot . . . it will be better by the time I get out." This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

# ROONEY JOKES DESPITE HURTS

**"Everything is o. k. at that, I guess. I've got an Irish nurse and the boys tell me the beer isn't so hot yet. Maybe by the time I get out of here it will be better."**

The speaker is Jimmy Rooney, of the North Side, former Pitt football star and former member of the State Legislature, who is recovering in Mercy Hospital from injuries received in an automobile accident near Bedford on March 22.

Albert (Irish) Kane, Rooney's close friend and a former manager and trainer of boxers, was fatally injured and the driver, Bill Tost, still is in the Bedford Hospital in a serious condition.

Rooney, who has crammed a whale of a lot of life into his 20-odd years, is making a game battle to recover his health. He suffered serious injury to his hip and knee and was badly cut and bruised. It will be weeks before he'll be able to leave the hospital, maybe months.

But Big Jim remains the smiling Irishman.

## *French Envoy's Son Weds in New York*

NEW YORK, April 8.—(AP.)—In the presence of the bridegroom's father, Paul Claudel, retiring French ambassador to the United States, Miss Marion Cartier, daughter of Pierre Cartier, New York jeweler, and Pierre Claudel were married in the French Church of St. Jean Baptiste.

In addition to the bridegroom's parents, several members of the diplomatic set in Washington and a number of the French friends of both families were present.

## *Death Takes Clark, Copper Co. Head*

NEW YORK, April 8.—(INS.)—Charles W. Clark, president of the United Verde Copper Company, and the son of the late United States Senator William A. Clark, of Montana, died today in Mount Sinai Hospital from complications resulting from dermatitis and pneumonia.

## Passover Festival Begins Tomorrow And Lasts 8 Days

Pesach, the Passover festival of the Jews, begins tomorrow evening and continues eight days for Orthodox Jews and seven days for Reform Jews. The festival, in commemoration of the exodus from Egypt, in ancient times, was the first of three Pilgrim festivals during which every male Jew was required to present himself in person at the central sanctuary in Jerusalem.

The Passover is the great independence day of Jewry, the first event in the national history of the race. It is ushered in by a family service, the Seder, at which certain symbolic ceremonials are observed.

In song and story, the tale of oppression and deliverance is rehearsed. Psalms of thanksgiving and merry folksongs follow the more solemn rites.

# 2 WOMEN FREE IN CULT KILLING

INEZ, Ky., April 8.—(AP.)—Mrs. John H. Mills and Mrs. Fred Mills were freed of murder and conspiracy charges in the Mills "human sacrifice" case here late today when Commonwealth Attorney J. B. Clark moved for dismissal of the indictments against them and his motion was upheld. The commonwealth's case against them was said to have been weak.

Trial of seven other defendants indicted following the slaying of Mrs. Lucinda Mills, 67, during weird religious exercises in a mountain cabin was started immediately.

Another jury assessed a $25 fine against Tucker Buskirk on a charge of attempting to interfere with the Mills jury. Two other men, charged with similar offenses, were freed.

# ERIE FACING MILK STRIKE

ERIE, Pa., April 8.—(INS.)—Dr. Clyde L. King, chairman of the Public Service Commission, will come to Erie within a week to act as arbitrator in the milk price war raging here, County Farm Agent Paul Crossman was informed today.

Four hundred dairy farmers had planned to appeal to Gov. Gifford Pinchot for appointment of an arbitrator to prevent a general strike on milk delivery to Erie.

Distributors have cut prices of home delivery milk to 6 cents a quart. Store prices are down as low as 3 cents a quart, which farmers claim is the minimum production cost.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 8.—(AP.)—Independent dairy farmers of the Rochester area renewed their strike for better milk prices today in the face of a mobilization of state, county and city authorities, with a series of dumpings throughout a 25-mile radius.

Armed with tear gas grenades, a convoy of state police escorted three trucks of the Dairymen's League into the city this morning.

## *Death Car Driver Held by Coroner*

Bernard Kontz, of 230 Fortieth street, was held under $1,000 bond today pending a Coroner's investigation of the death of Albert Schaffer, 50, of 325 South avenue.

Schaffer died yesterday in St. Francis Hospital after being struck Friday by an auto driven, police say, by Koontz.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
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Sunday, April 9, 1933.
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Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

# ROME CROWDED WITH PILGRIMS FOR HOLY WEEK

## Revive Colorful Rituals Of 1870; Palm Sunday Service in Vatican City.

ROME, April 8.—(AP.)—Pilgrims from all parts of the world have assembled here for the most extraordinary Holy Week ceremonies held by the Roman Catholic Church in over six decades. They will begin tomorrow, Palm Sunday, on the nineteen hundredth anniversary of Christ's triumphant entry into Jerusalem.

Colorful rituals, observed for the first time since the popes in 1870 became voluntary prisoners in the Vatican, will culminate on Easter, when Pius XI will say mass in St. Peter's and bless the populace thronging the square outside.

**MANY AMERICANS PRESENT**

Many Americans are among the visitors attracted to Rome by the unusual events of the holy year that began April 1. The city's hotels ares crowded with travelers come to witness observances that were suspended during the 60 years' interruption of cordial relations between the church and the Italian government.

The peace established in 1929, with signing of the Lateran accords, has brought an atmosphere of friendship which furnishes a harmonious setting for this year's commemoration of Christ's passion, death and resurrection.

**PALM SUNDAY SERVICES**

Palm Sunday services at Vatican City will differ little from those of recent years but on Holy Thursday Pius will revive an old ceremony by marching in procession with the holy sacrament to the Paulie Chapel after celebrating mass in the Sistine Chapel. On Good Friday he will carry the sacrament back to the Sistine Chapel, as popes did before 1870, and say another special mass.

Today he was presented with elaborately decorated palm branches by the Bresca Family of Genoa. The presentation follows a 350-year-old custom which began under Pope Sixtus V when a young sailor was given the palms each Palm Sunday for the Vatican Basilica and the Pope's household.

**400 CHURCHES PARTICIPATE**

Cardinal Pacelli, high priest of St. Peter's, will celebrate high mass in the Basilica in the morning. Special services also will be offered in Rome's 400 churches, including the great cathedral of St. John Lateran, St. Paul's and St. Mary Major.

Pietro Cardinal Fumasoni-Biondi, until recently apostolic delegate at Washington, is among six new wearers of the red hat who will form part of the Pope's escort when the Pontiff officiates at holy week ceremonies.

CASH! If you are embarrassed remember you can always sell through inexpensive want ads the baby buggy, canoe, lot, summer cottage, ice box, bedroom suite, bike, stove, etc. Others are doing it—so can you! Call Grant 5400.

Tune in Tomorrow
Station WCAE
at 10:00 A. M.
and Hear
Jean Abbey
The Woman's Home Companion Shopper, tell of her shopping trip through Gimbels. Whether you're interested in new things for the home—or fashion tips for Spring—"listen in"—tomorrow to Miss Abbey's informative talk.
GIMBELS
Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St.

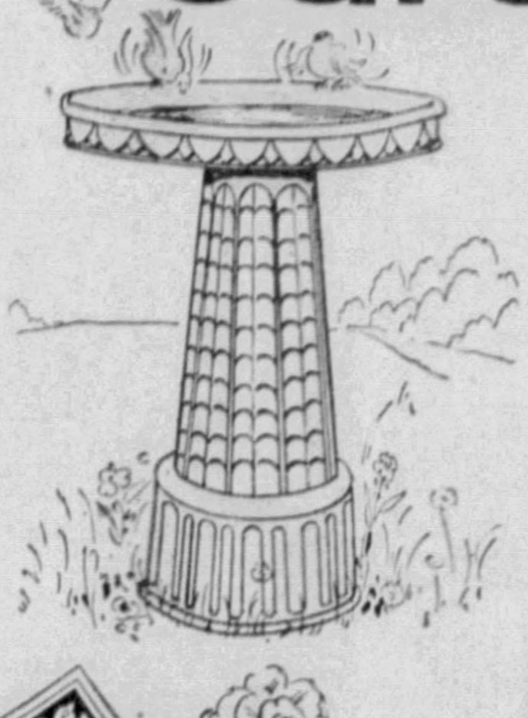
Watch the
KITCHEN
KABINET
Broadcast
Over WWSW
From Our
Seventh Floor
TOMORROW
10 to 10:30
Kitchen Kabinet
Broadcast
2 to 3
Same Program, Not
Broadcast
Printed Copies of Menus and Recipes Used during this Program Will be Distributed at both hours.
GIMBELS
SIXTH at SMITHFIELD

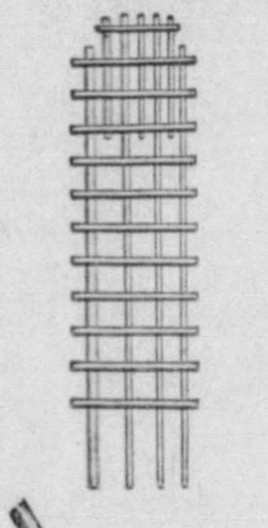
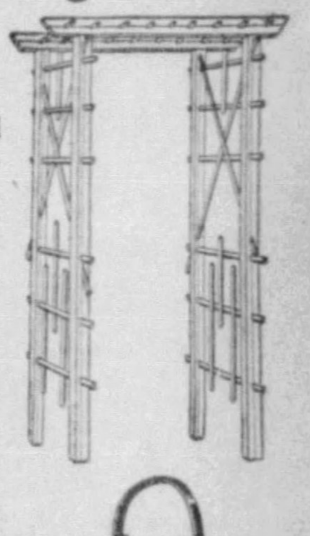
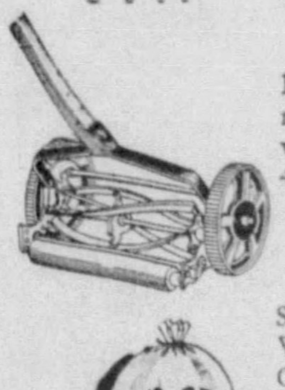
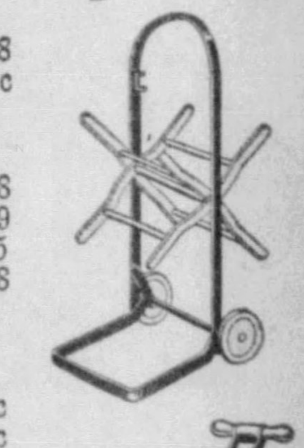
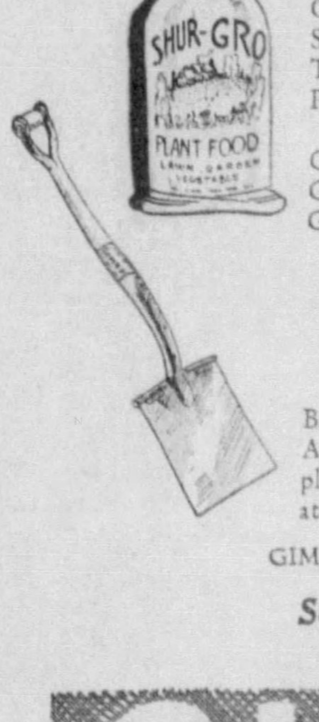
MONDAY ONLY
"THE OLD H'ORDER CHANGETH"

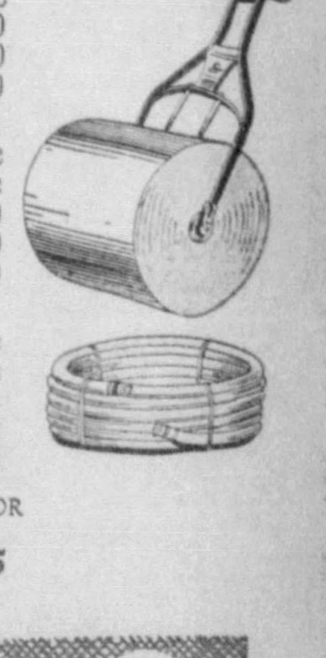
When it is realized that H'Orders filled at Butler's result in such a large
Saving of Money
ALL BRANDS OF EVAPORATED
Milk . . . . 2 Cans 9c
THAT DELICIOUS ANGLO
Corned Beef 2 Cans 29c
The Butler Suggests:
FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT / FEDERAL RESERVE } SEND ALL H'ORDERS TO BUTLER'S
And to Quote T. R.—We'll be "Deal-ighted!"
Produce Dept. offers Cucumbers each 9c
Butler's for better groceries
Meat Markets offer Beef & Pork ground for Meat Loaf 2 lb. 23c

Baldness Starts at These Three Points

HEED THESE WARNINGS
When your hair begins to recede at the (1) temples, (2) crown, or (3) frontal, Nature is painlessly warning you that some serious scalp ailment is attacking your hair, and baldness is surely approaching. Heed these positive warnings and let The Thomas' save your hair with their reliable proved scalp treatment.
BALDNESS is not caused by sleeping in short beds or damp churches. Nor is it inherited. More than 85% of all cases of baldness are caused by one or more of the 14 local scalp disorders which come within the scope of Thomas treatment. Therefore, there is really no reason why you should become bald or remain bald.
Thomas treatment effectively overcomes the causes of baldness, ends dandruff, stops abnormal hairfall and promotes hair growth quickly and inexpensively. You have nothing to do at home, nothing to worry about. A Thomas expert determines exactly which scalp disorders are attacking your hair-growing structure, eliminates them, and stimulates hair growth. Call today at a Thomas office for a complete scalp examination. It costs you nothing and you are not obligated in any way.
THE THOMAS'
World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Forty-five Offices
801 Clark Building, 717 Liberty Ave.
HOURS—10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY to 7 P. M.
Write for Free Booklet, "How to Retain or Regain Your Hair"

Dig into it you Gardeners

but visit Gimbels Garden first
We've dozens of ideas on what to do with your garden, whether it is the size of a baronial estate or no larger than a pocket handkerchief. And we love showing them to you! We're as enthusiastic about a sweet pea trellis as a magnificent fountain. Come in; we'll prove it!
Bird Bath, shown . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 2.98

ROSE BUSHES
3 for 89c 30c each
Vigorous plants carefully grown by experienced nurserymen. Wax-coated for your protection until planted.
K. A. Victoria, Lady Hillingdon, Frances Scott Key, Madame Butterfly, Killarney Brilliant, Ophelia, Sunburst, Columbia, Los Angeles, Luxembourg, Red Radiance, Pink Radiance, White Rambler, Etoile de France, Gruss an Teplitz
Certi-Fed Roses 60c
Potted in rich soil cartons. Advanced to grow quickly.
Radiance, Sensation, Etoile de France, Sunburst, Los Angeles, Gruss au Teplitz, Red Radiance, American Beauty, Killarney Queen, Mrs. Aaron Ward, Frau Karl Druschki
Fertil-Potted Roses $1
Rare varieties potted in rich soil, fertilized and pruned.
Sunburst, Talisman, Red Radiance, Pink Radiance, Los Angeles, Etoile de France, Mrs. Aaron Ward, Claudius Pernet, Frances Scott Key, General McArthur, Duchess of Wellington
Lawn Seed—5 lbs. 1.29
Gimbels special mixture. An extra fine quality. Government tested.
1-lb. Boxes . . . . . . . . 29c
10-lb. Bags . . . . . . . . 2.49
Shady Place Lawn Seed
1-lb. Boxes . . . . . . . . 49c
5-lb. Bags . . . . . . . . 2.29
10-lb. Bags . . . . . . . . 3.98
Climbing Roses 3 for 89c
Waxed for protection until planted and burlap wrapped.
Gardenia, Goldfinch, Excelsa, American Pillar, Dorothy Perkins, Crimson Rambler, Climbing Sunburst, Climbing Yellow Roses
Hardy Shrubs 3 for 75c
Use them as backgrounds for small plots, to bank porches or fill in corners.
Spirea, Hydrangea, Philadelphus, Purple Lilac, Butterfly Bush, Flowering Almond, Bush Honeysuckle
Perennials 15c
What a wealth of color and splendid mass effect they give a garden!
Daisy, Peonies, Foxglove, Garden Pinks, Gaillardia, Rudbeckia, Hollyhocks, Delphinium, German Iris, Chrysanthemums
Also the New Blaze Rose, the First Everblooming Climbing Rose, 2.25
Japanese Barberry Hedge . . . . . 20 for 1.25 California Privet . . . . . . . . . . 25 for 75c
Add THESE to Make THEM Grow
8-Ft. Trellises 79c

Two simple but attractive designs in a good sturdy construction that gives firm support to growing vines. 8 ft. high, 24 in. wide.
Other Trellises 49c to 1.79
Pretty Pergolas 2.98

Designed for us and one of our most popular styles. 6 ft. 6 in. high. Painted a snowy white.
Lawn Mowers 4.98

Ball-bearing, smooth-running construction with 10-in. wheels and 4 sharp cutting blades.
25-Ft. Hose $1
Moulded rubber, 5/8-in. size with couplings.
50-ft. Length . . . 1.98
Hose Nozzles, 25c, 50c

Accessories
Lawn Rollers . . . 12.98
Wheelbarrows . . . 4.79
Hose Reels . . . . . . 1.25
Hedge Shears, 79c-1.98
Handy Tools


Spades . . . . 95c to 1.50
Weed Hoes, 59c to 95c
Garden Hoes, 75c-85c
Spade Forks, 79c-1.98
Trowels, 10c, 15c, 25c
Pruning Shears . . . . . . . . 50c to 1.25
Grass Snips, 50c to 89c
Grass Shears, 29c, 39c
Grass Hooks, 29c, 59c
Fertilizers
Shur-Gro
5-lb. Bag . . . . . . . . 45c
10-lb. Bag . . . . . . . 85c
25-lb. Bag . . . . . . 1.50
50-lb. Bag . . . . . . 2.50
100-lb. Bag . . . . . 4.00
Vigoro
5-lb. Bag . . . . . . . . 50c
10-lb. bag . . . . . . . 85c
25-lb. Bag . . . . . . 1.50
50-lb. Bag . . . . . . 2.50
100-lb. Bag . . . . . 4.00

Loma
5-lb. Bag . . . . . . . . 50c
10-lb. Bag . . . . . . . 85c
25-lb. Bag . . . . . . 1.50
50-lb. Bag . . . . . . 2.50
100-lb. Bag . . . . . 4.00
Peat Moss 3.25
Bale of about 175 lbs. Acts as a reservoir for plant food and moisture at roots of plants.
GIMBELS . . . GARDEN NEEDS . . . SEVENTH FLOOR
See Other Gimbel News, Pages 4 and 5
GIMBELS
SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET PHONE GRANT 8400

# AUTO OUTPUT HOLDING GAINS

DETROIT, April 8.—(INS.)—The upward trend of automobile production, which began at the conclusion of the national bank holiday, will be carried into April, production and sales information from various motor plants tonight indicated.

The third 10-day March sales reports of many companies were better than the previous 20 days, although retail sales are not back to the point anticipated before the banking holiday.

Chevrolet's sales in March exceeded those of the same month a year ago. Plymouth's production schedule for April is one of the biggent in the company's history. Packard and Cadillac sales in the final 10 days of March were 50 per cent higher than the first 20.

Pontiac's production in April will be increased 50 per cent according to present plans and Dodge deliveries on the last day of March were highest of the year.

Hupmobile anticipates at least a 50 per cent increase in production this months and the same holds for Oldsmobile and Graham-Paige. Hudson's April schedule will be 75 per cent higher than March's.

Sales managers of the various motor concerns echo generally the comment of C. G. Abbott, sales manager for Hudson, who said:

**"We look for April to furnish the best sales in a year, and possibly out-stripping last April."**

# DETROIT BANK DIVIDEND URGED

WASHINGTONN, April 8.—(INS.)—A 30 per cent distribution to depositors of the First National and Guardian banks of Detroit has been suggested to the comptroller of the currency by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Jesse Jones, corporation director, stated here tonight.

Jones said that it was hoped as much as 42 per cent could be made available as the next distribution, but that this appeared impracticable at this time. Jones' statement said:

**"It has been suggested to the Comptroller of the Currency that he authorize the conservators of the First National and Guardian Banks to conclude sales to the National Bank of Detroit of such of the assets of the two old institutions as the new bank is willing to purchase at this time, and to use the proceeds of such sales and the money to be obtained from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation through loans to the old banks in promptly making the largest distribution possible."**

**"This distribution will be 30 percent, which is in addition to 10 percent heretofore made available."**

# CREDIT BUREAU ON FULL TIME

Retail business has so improved the last week the entire 80 employes of the merchant-owned Credit Bureau, Inc., have been recalled for full time employment, Manager J. R. Truesdale announced yesterday. He said:

**"Inquiries for credit have increased at such a rate, the employment of our entire staff was necessary. Many persons for a long period, who could have bought their requirements, but did not, have begun to replenish their needs. Our action in recalling all employes will be recognized all over the country as a good barometer, as far as a better business is concerned."**

Mr. Truesdale said since the first of the year the staff had only been working on a four-day basis. He added:

**"Credit inquiries not only apply to the larger stores, but to retail establishments generally. The demand the last week has been heavy."**

# 200 WILL SING TO EASTER SUN

More than 200 voices will make up the chorus of massed choirs and vocal organizations that will sing at the Easter Sunrise service on Flagstaff Hill, Schenley Park, next Sunday.

Groups included are the Allegheny Christian Endeavor Chorus, the Monongaheia Presbyterial Chorus, the glee clubs of the Downtown Y. M. C. A. and its leisure time school. Clyde L. Wolford will direct.

One hundred boys of the Swift Mission Brigade of the Second Presbyetrian Church will stand in the form of a cross on the slope during the service.

Some 10,000 people will attend, it is estimated from past records. The service is sponsored by the Allegheny County Youth Council.

## Arsenal Trade Board Elects New Officers

At the annual meeting of the Arsenal Board of Trade, officers and directors were elected as follows: John J. McKenna, president; R. H. Henderson, vice president; H. B. Rogers, treasurer; D. J. Broderick, secretary.

# ECKLER GOING TO AKRON BANK

John R. Eckler, of Pittsburgh, named conservator of the First Central Trust Company of Akron, the largest financial institution in Akron, is expected to take personal charge on Monday.

Eckler, at present receiver of the Standard Plate Glass Company, will have charge of an institution, which has assets of $75,000,000 and $30,000,000 deposits of 100,000 depositors. It is now planned to form a new national bank from its liquid assets, backed by a loan from the Reconstruction Corporation.

Mr. Eckler resides in Ben Avon. He was connected with the Bank of Pittsburgh from 1904 to 1914, and then, in succession, with the Pittsburgh Lamp, Brass and Glass Company, the Macbeth Evans Glass Company and the Standard Plate Glass Company.


HALF SOLES and HEELS

FIRST GRADE MATERIALS

59c

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE

MEN'S WOMEN'S OR CHILDREN'S SHOES

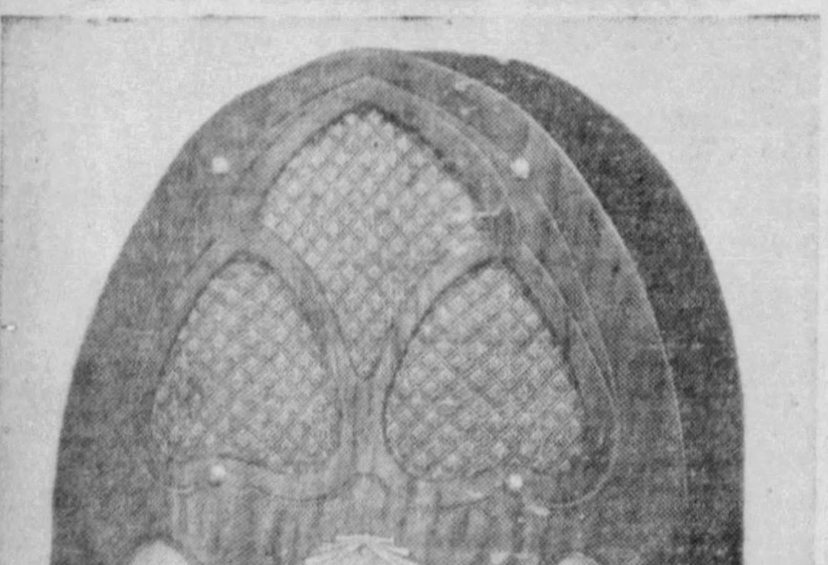
SHOES, PURSES DYED ANY COLOR

UPPER LEVEL

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE



Long and Short Wave UNIVERSAL Radios



Pay Only 50c Weekly—No Carrying Charges

FEATURES:

Tuned Radio Frequency • New Triple Grid Tubes
Dynamic Speaker • Static Suppressor
Tone Control • Beautiful Cabinet
• A. C. and D. C. Models •

NO INSTALLATION—JUST PLUG IN

$13.85

*Complete with Four Genuine R. C. A. Tubes*

All 3 Stores Open Every Saturday Evening

LEADING JEWELERS **Wilkens** EXPERT OPTICIANS

EAST PITTSBURGH ELECTRIC AND BRADDOCK AVENUES | AMBRIDGE 605 MERCHANT STREET

Downtown: 615 LIBERTY AVENUE



Man! 79c to $1 SHIRTS 59c

*Fine Count, Lustrous Broadcloths! Beautiful Woven Madrases!*

A sale that's right on the nose, you say—but you don't know the half of it! These are shirts you would never expect to find at this sale price. Take the details: pre-shrunk collars, pleated sleeves, full cut, with 7-button fronts. Every shirt color-fast, will launder beautifully!

*White, Blue, Tan and Green*
*Sizes 14 to 17, Sleeves 33 to 35*

**Mail and Phone Orders Filled GRant 8400**

DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL



Smart Spring COATS 7.98

*Plain Tailored and Fur-Trimmed*

*Coats Such as You've Never Seen This Side of $12.95!*

It's more than a sale—it's an event every woman in Pittsburgh who cares about saving should be sure to attend! There are Matelasse Crepes, Wool Crepes, Nubby Tweeds and Monotone Tweeds. Fully one-half come with gorgeous fur trims: Pieced Squirrel, Vicuna, Mandel and Kid Skin. Among the new details are Furred Capes, Furred Cuffs, Broad Shoulders and Ascot Ties.

*Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 46 to 52 and 37½ to 47½*

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS
LOWER LEVEL



Sale! New Wash Dresses 77c

*With the Fabrics, Details and Tailoring of $1.25 Dresses!*

*Fine Corded Dimities, Sheer Batistes, 80-square Percales, Fine Count Broadcloth and Wide Wale Piques!*

You'll be proud to wear any dress in this huge selection of more than 1,000 dresses. For home, shopping, sportswear, porch and every Spring and Summer need. Every dress displays the new 1933 details and there are sizes for every woman, miss and stylish stout: 14 to 52.

*Mail and Phone Orders Filled*

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS
UPPER LEVEL



# GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

## Easter Sale Silk Dresses

*Worth $3.98 and $4.95 Each*

**2 for $5**

*Reproductions of Expensive Models—for Misses, Women and Stylish Stouts!*

**Every fabric you'll want for Easter: Silk Prints, High Shade Crepes, Sheer Prints and Plain Colors.**
**Styles for every occasion: 2-Piece Ensembles, 5 O'clock Types, Business Dresses and Sports Dresses.**

Look through your fashion magazines, study the very smartest new fashion details, then come to this sale and expect to find most of them in this group! There are organdy trims, new sleeve treatments, new necklines and fashion touches. Styles for every hour of the day. All colors, including blue, dusty pink, tan, brown, navy, and black.

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20 Women's Sizes 38 to 44 Stylish Stouts' 46 to 52

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

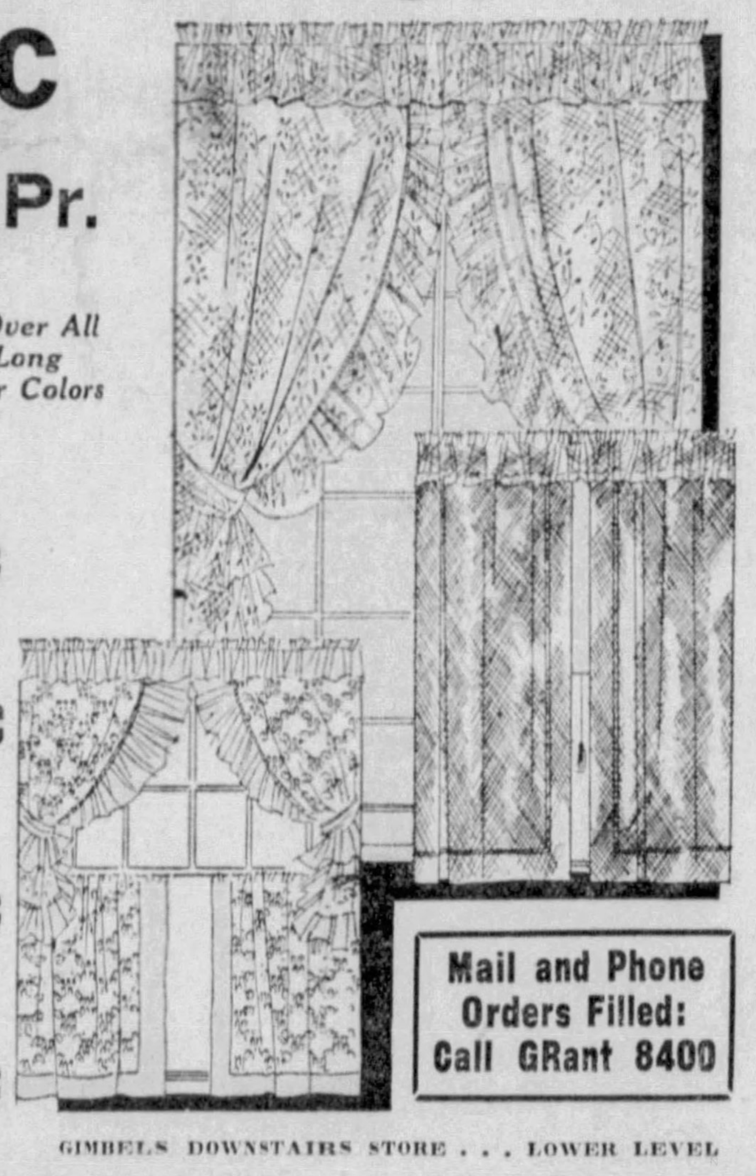


## Priscilla! Tailored! Cottage Set! CURTAINS 39c Pr.

*Made by a Leading Manufacturer to Sell at 59c to 69c a Pair!*

We bought his entire surplus to get the price so amazingly low! Priscilla styles in plain and color-trimmed voile and plain marquisette. Cottage sets in colored figure voile with ruffled tops and tailored bottoms. Tailored styles of plain marquisette, with or without valances.

*All 52 Inches Over All 2 1/6 Yds. Long Cream, Ecru or Colors*



**Curtain Materials, Yd. 6c**
Printed marquisette for long or sash curtains, 36 in. wide, slightly irregular. Only 2,000 yards.

**50c Window Shades 29c**
Opaque, 36 in. wide and 72 in. long, mounted on good rollers. Terra cotta, light ecru, dark ecru, powder blue. Seconds.

**15c Grade Cretonne, Yd. 7c**
For drapes, slip covers, cushions and pads. Bright designs in light or dark colors. 36 inches. Slight seconds.

**Drapery Damask, Yd. 39c**
Regular 69c to 89c grades, beautiful figured yarn-dyed, slub weaves and sicilian. Rose, blue, green, gold, rust, red and orchid.

**Mail and Phone Orders Filled: Call GRant 8400**

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL



## Body Brussels and Velvet Rugs 14.50

*Room-Size 7.6x9, 8.3x10.6 and 9x12 Feet*

*Never Before Less Than $25!*

Ever hear of a sale like it? We never did either! Think of getting extra heavy quality Persian and Chinese patterns at this tremendous saving! One of the country's finest manufacturers made them and these represent the entire stock of the local distributor. No one else has them!

**$5.95 Tileoleum Rugs 3.19**

*7.6x9, 9x10.6 and 9x12 Ft.*

Another astonishing house-cleaning week scoop! Beautiful floral, carpet and tile designs in triple enamel finish. Better get here early because last time we were sold out by noon. Don't be disappointed!

**Mail and Phone Orders Filled**

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

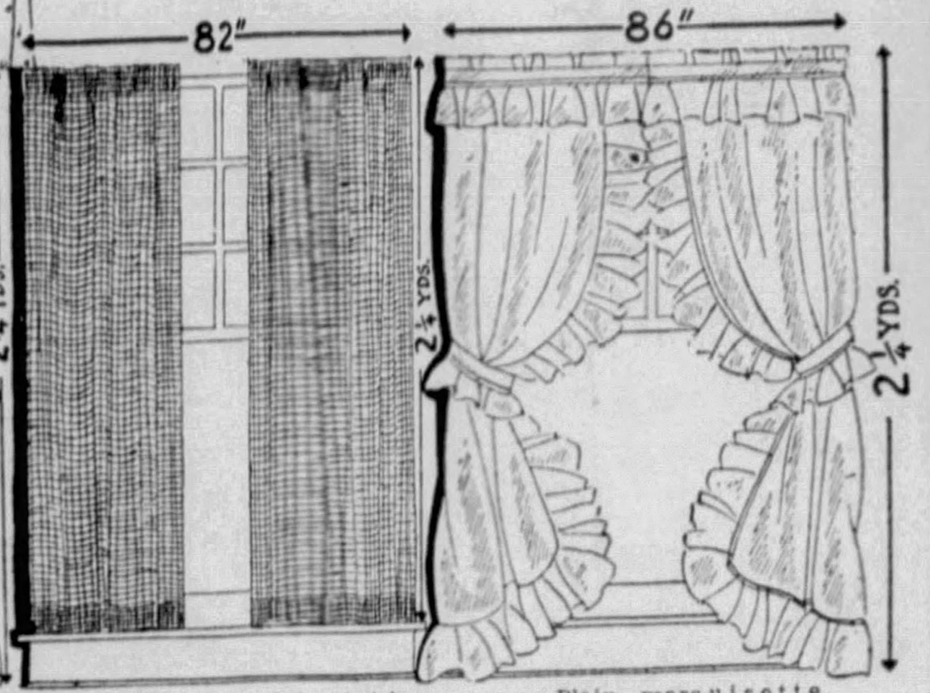
# GIMBELS

## EXTRA WIDE! EXTRA LONG!

## 1.95 to 2.50 CURTAINS $1

Moving? Cleaning house? Here are the very curtains you want, Priscilla or tailored styles of fine materials, made extra long and extra wide. All Priscilla curtains have the extra wide 6¾-inch ruffles. Dotted, figured, plain and net materials in many patterns we have no room to show.

GIMBELS . . . CURTAINS . . . EIGHTH FLOOR




Priscilla in colored figure marquisette.

Tailored Spanish net in ecru.

Plain marquisette, cream or ecru.

## 49.50 Imperial Aristo Rugs

## 31.50

Imperial Aristo rugs from the Mohawk mills have long been a standard quality by which other weaves were judged. We jumped at the opportunity to buy them at this low price, just as wise homemakers are going to hustle to get down early tomorrow to have first choice of patterns. Lovely Persian and Chinese designs with the sheen woven into the rug, colors woven through to back. The lustre will never wear off. 9x12 ft. size.

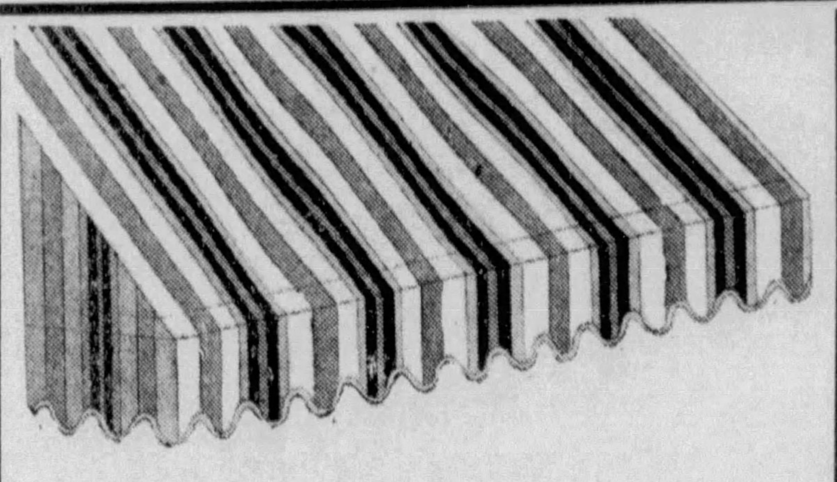
GIMBELS . . . RUGS . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

Sixth Avenue at Smithfield Street

Phone GRant 8400

Store Your Winter Clothes at Gimbels— GRant 8400

*See other Gimbel News on Pages 3 and 4.*



## 6 More Days to Get AWNINGS at 15% Off

You're going to want awnings sooner or later. Then why not take advantage of this special offer, open only until April 15, and order them at a saving of 15%? A complete new stock of smart patterns to select. Estimates without obligation.

GIMBELS . . . AWNINGS . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

## Save Your Woolens in Odora CHESTS

## 55c 2 for $1

Has cedar retainer which prevents moths.

- 30x12x14 inches—a size that conveniently fits into the bottom of most Closets.
- Holds three pairs of double blankets or 3 large winter coats with fur collars.
- Made of craft fibre board, sturdy and tough as can be.

Mail or Phone Orders—GRant 8400

GIMBELS . . . STREET FLOOR

## We've a Plot to Make the Lot of Housekeepers Fun!

It's an annual affair with us and if you've come before you know how much it means to see the latest helps toward better housekeeping as Gimbels and their specially trained aides present them. If you haven't come before, you've a treat in store. An exhilarating opportunity to learn what a joy even the stodgiest of household tasks can become when done the modern, efficient way.

## Gimbels Better Housekeeping Week Begins Tomorrow!

### Seventh Floor

### See These Demonstrations

The washer and ironer that take the blue out of Blue Monday. Apex Washing Machine Co.

The set that makes vegetable garnishes as good to look at as to eat. W. J. Curran.

The Sunbrite cleaner that steps in to make housecleaning no job at all. Swift and Co.

The part that paper plays in the kitchen. Morris Paper Company.

A new type of coffeemaker, the servolator. Bellaire Enamel Co.

An ovenette to put on top of the range. No need to light your oven. Stanley Savage Mfg. Co.

The paste that makes a glove to protect your hands while cleaning. Peterson Kitner Co.

The brand new, improved Frigidaire models. Suburban Electric Co.

A wax that's easy to apply to floors or furniture, no rubbing. Johnson Wax Co.

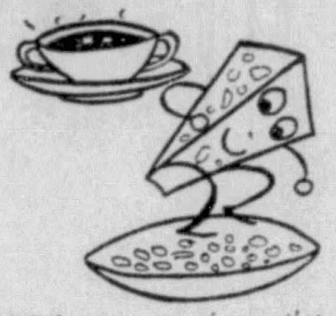
A good-looking new pottery that you'll like to serve as well as bake in. Harker Pottery Co.

The easy way to clean rugs at home. Easy Way Rug Cleaner.

Only a partial list. Watch the papers every day for new ones, every one more interesting than the last!

*Meat pies, m'm'm! They're a new thrill the way Mrs. Wunderly prepares them.*

*Rolls in Fancy Dress. Yes! Not quite as fancy as this, of course, but all dressed up to make them tasty.*



*Did you ever know that cheese should travel from soup to nuts in just as sprightly a way as we show here?*

*Eat it all up, Johnny, it's good for you. No! Not nasty medicine, but a sweet! Desserts that children can eat!*

### PROGRAM OF THE WEEK!

*Lectures 2 P. M.*

**MONDAY:**
Sponsor: Mothers' Club of Carrick.
Arrangement of the Kitchen, Karen Fladoes.
A Meat Pie Dinner, Mrs. Wunderly.

**TUESDAY:**
Sponsor: Avalon Woman's Club.
Rolls in Fancy Dress, Miss Ruth Sweat.
Cheese from Soup to Nuts, Miss Grace Gibson.

**WEDNESDAY:**
Sponsor: Woman's Club of Oakland.
Salads and Sandwiches, Miss Josephine Gibson.
A Grilled Meal, Mrs. Fletcher.

**THURSDAY:**
Sponsor: Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club.
Our Daily Bread, Mrs. Wunderly.
Nutritious Desserts, Miss Grace Gibson.

**FRIDAY:**
A New Way to Prepare Asparagus, Mrs. Fletcher.
Quickly Prepared Supper Menus, Miss Josephine Gibson.

**SATURDAY:**
Inexpensive Desserts, Miss Ruth Sweat.
Noodles in New Ways, Mrs. C. H. Smith.

### Sponsored Each Day by Prominent Women's Club

But come every day whether your club is officiating or not. Lectures every day at 2 p. m., and dozens of interesting demonstrations to watch all day. And Monday, Wednesday and Friday at ten, you can watch our popular Kitchen Kabinet broadcast over WWSW.

### You'll Find Many a New Idea From These Food Displays

| | |
|---|---|
| *Rieck's* | *H. J. Heinz Co.* |
| *Standard Brands* | *Henkle Flour Co.* |
| *Campbell Woods Co.* | *Gold Medal Flour Co.* |
| *Mrs. Smith Noodles* | *Swansdown Sugar Tints* |
| *Meadow Gold Dairy Co.* | *Good Luck Food Co.* |
| *Fairmont Creamery Co.* | *Oswald & Hess.* |
| *Pittsburgh District Dairy Co.* | |

GIMBELS . . . HOUSEFURNISHINGS . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

## Stearns and Foster MATTRESSES

Regular 14.95 Solid Mahogany Walnut, Maple POSTER BEDS

All Popular Sizes

9.95

**All Inner-Spring—Full, Three-Quarter, Twin Size**

16.75 EVERREST or MATCHING BOX SPRING. Damask or Fancy Tickings ........ **11.50**

19.95 MISSION or MATCHING BOX SPRING. Made with Famous Insulo Pad ........ **14.95**

$30 HOSTESS or MATCHING BOX SPRING. Beautiful Damask Panel Ticking ........ **19.95**

GIMBELS . . . BEDS . . . NINTH FLOOR

# RACKET IN BEER BY POLITICIANS THREATENS PA.

## State Loses Big Revenue As Legislators, Pinchot Fight Over Control Plan.

By MARK SHIELDS

Beer, for 13 years the racket of the bootlegger and the beer runner, is in a fair way to become a racket of the politicians and the Legislature.

Beer regulation and license is deadlocked in Harrisburg, caught in a jam of three conflicting proposals.

Gov. Pinchot wants beer manufacturers licensed by the Alcohol Permit Board, with retailers to get their licenses from the Department of Revenue. He would make requirements for license simple, but protect districts which now have zoning regulations against commercial establishments. His bills include local option features.

**PARTISAN PLAN**

One group of Democrats, the majority of the minority party, want licenses issued by bi-partisan political boards on which Democrats will have representation and gain whatever political profit may accrue through issuing a license.

A strong group of Republicans, led by the Philadelphia delegation, insists that licenses shall be issued by the courts.

This would provide the opportunity for lawyers who wished to engage in such business to secure fees through representing prospective licensees.

This latter desire is coming more and more to the front in the Legislature. One Philadelphian is reported to have baldly stated that he was for the court plan because he hoped to make some money out of it.

Another, prominently connected with the plan to put over the Sowers bill for court license, has told members that he already has 100 clients lined up, and will get no fee less than $100 for appearing for them before the courts.

**REVENUE LOST**

Meanwhile, as the legislators wrangle among themselves and with the Governor over the opportunity to make personal and political gains out of beer licenses, the State of Pennsylvania, the cities, the counties and the school districts, all sadly in need of additional revenue, are losing the opportunity to participate in the $8,000,000 which could be secured through the comparatively painless tax on manufacturers and retailers of beer.

The Sowers bill, up for final passage in the Senate tomorrow night, is drawing fire of both Democrats and Pinchot Republicans. It provides for the court system of license. It is certain to be vetoed by the Governor, if passed, and there are sufficient opposing votes to uphold the veto.

Democrats and Republican regulars charge the Governor wants the Department of Revenue, under his control, to issue licenses because it would be to his political advantage. But the Pinchot bills, introduced by Representative James H. McClure, of Glassport, leave the department almost without self-determination in the matter of licenses.

**'DOUBLE-CROSS' CHARGE**

Democrats, who joined with Republican regulars to pass the Sowers bill in the House, claim they have been double-crossed. Pledged to insert in the Senate the Democratic proviso for a bi-partisan license commission, the Republicans put the amendment in one day, knocked it out the next, and have no intention of putting it back.

The court license plan is attacked by the Democrats as a "lawyers' bill."

Unless there is a break in the deadlock, and none now seems possible, the Legislature will adjourn with beer unregulated and unlicensed.

In a desperate effort to secure some revenue, Representative Eugene A. Caputo, Democrat, of Beaver County, is preparing a tax bill which he will attempt to introduce in the House tomorrow night. One objection can block the introduction.

The Caputo bill would make no effort toward licensing, but would impose a tax on beer by the barrel or case, to be paid by the manufacturer or wholesaler.

# 42 JAILED, ONLY 2 BLAME BEER

Legal brew was responsible for but two of the 42 drunks, arraigned in city police courts yesterday, according to the prisoners. Most of them, identified as oldtimers, said they had filled up on "moonie." Of the two who admitted the new beverage was responsible for their arrests, Harry Westbrook, 94, said:

**"Judge, that good beer is swell. I took several and went into a Highland fling. Guess my legs are not as good as they used to be, so the copper gathered me in."**

Another prisoner, Frank J. Sibley, 26, of McKeesport, accused of taking mail from a truck in the Baltimore and Ohio Station, said he had been drinking some of the good beer and didn't remember taking the mail. He was turned over to federal officers.

### *First Labor Walkout Occurs at Brewery*

NEWARK, N. J., April 8.—(INS.)—The first labor troubles among brewery workers were raised today when eight union machinists in the Kreuger brewery here were called off their jobs.

At the same time officials of the Engineers and Firemen's Union threatened to call a strike in the brewery if there was not an immediate satisfactory adjustment of wages.

## THE 'HAPPY WARRIOR' AND HIS BEER

BATTLE WON—Ex-Gov. Al Smith at his New York home as he received a case of old-fashioned beer—the new three-point-two—marking victory in his long, hard fight for beer's return. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

# Police to Permit Sunday Beer Sale

(Continued from Page One.)

tion provides a fine of $50 to $100 and a sentence of 60 days in jail.

There was also the shadow of the ancient stocks across the horizon of the "tippler." A law of 1705 provides that persons bending the elbow in public may be hauled off by the constable to be punished in the stocks.

**BREWERIES FALL BEHIND**

Forced to shut down Friday night after 24 hours' unprecedented demand, the breweries fell behind in their deliveries yesterday and for several hours there was a serious shortage. The breweries finding their supplies dwindling, placed their own restrictions on deliveries.

The Glenshaw Glass Company and other concerns manufacturing bottles in this district were working at capacity to supply containers to the breweries.

S. J. Grenet, president of the Fort Pitt Brewery, said:

**"There are only seven breweries between Harrisburg and Indianapolis, Ind. We cannot put out beer fast enough to meet the demands of the people who have waited so long for beer and there is not time enough to build new breweries to satisfy the thirsty.**

**"We need more breweries and until they are built the beer drinkers will have to be patient."**

A canvass of cities and boroughs in Allegheny County, aside from Pittsburgh, disclosed no move, for the present, to ban Sunday sale of beer.

### *Injunction on Beer Denied in Missouri*

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 8.—(AP.)—Circuit Judge N. G. Sevier refused today to issue a temporary injunction against the sale of 3.2 beer in Missouri.

The suit filed yesterday by dry leaders seeks to have declared void the emergency clause of the state law legalizing the new brew, thus paving the way for a referendum.

Judge Sevier's decision automatically sets the case for hearing at the term of court which convenes May 15.

### *Beer Likely to Flow In Capitol This Week*

WASHINGTON, April 8.—(INS.)—Beer will flow at one end of the Capitol next week, it was indicated today.

The House Accounts Committee is scheduled to decide Monday whether beer will be sold in the House restaurant. It was indicated the majority will favor allowing sale of beer in bottles only.

Prospects for sale of beer in the Senate restaurant were dimmed because that body had adopted the Gore resolution to prohibit sale in all government buildings.

# U. S. REVENUES INCREASE WITH NEW BEER TAX

## Miscellanous Collections Swell Receipts; Income Losses to Be Overcome.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—(INS.)—Beer and other new taxes have swelled miscellaneous internal revenue receipts so far this year until they will soon make up the loss on income taxes, it was revealed at the Treasury today.

For the July 1-April 6 period miscellaneous internal revenue totaled $609,866,000, an increase of $218,000,000 over last year. The first six days of April miscellaneous collections were $21,304,000, an increase of $15,487,000 over last year.

This includes some beer taxes, although the bulk of that paid by producers has not yet been reflected on the Treasury's daily statement. The tax is paid to internal revenue collectors, but it is usually several days before it clears through the Federal Reserve banks and reaches the Treasury.

No definite estimate has been made on the amount of beer tax which was paid with initial withdrawals from breweries just after midnight April 6.

Income tax receipts for the first six days of April were $3,781,000, an increase of about $630,000 over the same period last year. For the fiscal year through April 6 income tax collections totaled $567,825,000, a decrease of $289,000,000 from last year.

The deficit April 6 was $1,377,275,000, smaller by $574,000,000 than a year ago. Total receipts were $1,552,762,000, a decrease of $64,000,000 from last year and all expenditures were $2,930,000,000, a decrease of $673,000,000.

### *Rhode Island Votes On Repeal May 1*

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 8.—(AP.)—Gov. Theodore Francis Green today set May 1 as the date of a special election of delegates to a state convention to ratify repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. The convention will be held May 8, he announced.

The law authorizing the election and convention has already been passed, giving the Governor authority to set the dates.

# SPENDING SPREE MARKS RETURN OF GOOD BEER

## 12,000,000 Bottles Drunk In N. Y. Alone Since 3.2 Arrived; Shortage Feared.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 8.—Breweries here and throughout the country were taxed to the utmost today to supply the first "Saturday night" demand for the new 3.2 per cent beer.

"Beer parties" were on tap in hotels and restaurants all over New York City and elsewhere. The Saturday half-holiday only gave impetus to the hearty and sustained drinking which took place tonight.

Broadway's gay spots were thronged with men and women, all of them quaffing the amber beverage and seemingly enjoying the experience to the limit. It was like a mild New Year's Eve celebration.

Only one sad note was injected into the proceedings. That was the possibility of a shortage of new beer. Aside from the physical impossibility of filling all the orders with which they have been swamped, the breweries were confronted with a shortage of barrels, cases and bottles.

Fully 12,000,000 bottles of beer have been drunk in New York city alone since the lid was lifted at 12:01 a. m. Friday.

Business has been stimulated, as well as the people themselves. This is evidenced by reports from all of the 19 states and the District of Columbia where beer is now legal. They reported a sharp pickup in business. The nation is on its first spending spree since the depression. Dun & Bradstreets, the trade journal, confirms the sudden and sharp improvement in business in many lines.

Besides, Uncle Sam is making a big revenue from taxes. New businesses are springing into existence.

The police departments in New York and other cities were having less trouble with intoxicated individuals than ever. Arrests for intoxication have actually fallen off, according to reports.

About the only line hit is the speakeasy business. The "speaks" have been forced to cut their prices to compete with the legitimate beer trade.

## Archduke Drunk, Insists Society's 3.2 Beer Did It

BOSTON, April 8.—(AP.)—An early morning automobile chase through the streets of the Dorchester and Mattapan districts today ended in the arrest of a man who the police said identified himself as Archduke Leopold of Hapsburg, Chevalier of the order of the Golden Fleece and former Hollywood extra.

Later in the day the police obtained a summons for his appearance in court April 14 ona charge of driving while under the influence of liquor. The motorist, who insisted the police write, "His Highness," after his name assured officers he had been drinking nothing stronger than 3.2 beer at a society function.

He produced credentials tending to establish that he was Archduke Leopold and police released him on his own recognizance.

# BEER SPURRING 'SPEAK' TRADE

Pittsburgh's speakeasy bosses last night were thankful for the real beer.

In the bigger places the legal lager was on sale for 10 cents a glass—15 cents cheaper than was charged for the illegal stuff.

But the profit wasn't in the beer—it never was; it was still in the whisky. Most places were crowded, and the additional customers produced more whisky drinkers at 50 cents a drink.

On the North Side prohibition agents raided a place in Columbus avenue and reported finding a still, moonshine and mash. William Masulis, 52, was arrested.

### *New York Leaders Compromise on Beer*

ALBANY, N. Y., April 8.—(AP.)—With both parties giving and taking, Gov. Lehman and the Republican leaders of the Legislature agreed today upon a compromise plan for state control of beer by state and county boards, ending a deadlock that has persisted for more than a week over the local licensing issue.

The Republicans agreed to leave the actual licensing in the hands of a state control board. In return for this they received the concession from the Governor for the creation of county boards with authority to revoke the licenses issued by the state board.

# OLIVER BACKS CITY BEER TAX

While the Pennsylvania Legislature is thrashing the matter out, City Council plans to grab a few dollars by taxing beer.

Councilman George S. Oliver is having Assistant City Solicitor Thomas M. Benner prepare a bill which taxes beer $1 a barrel and 10 cents per case. The bill, which will be presented tomorrow, probably will meet no opposition.

City Solicitor C. A. Waldschmidt agrees that Council has the right to tax beer in the absence of a state tax.

However, this city tax will be eliminated as soon as the State taxes the brew—if ever.

It's high time before flytime to get those screens made. To find just the man "who can do it" turn to the Business Wanted columns in the Want Ads.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# MORTGAGE BILL AND JOB FUND F. R. PROGRAM

## New Proposals to Climax Emergency Legislation to Restore U. S. Prosperity.

(Continued from Page One.)

probably would be permitted on payments on principal.

**BOND ISSUE**

There are $9,000,000,000 of such mortgages outstanding, Wagner said. The legislation now being drafted provides a corporation with members of the Home Loan Bank board as directors to issue bonds backed by the property against which the mortgages were issued.

Monday night the President will meet with leaders of the railroad industry. The railroad men were the first whose plight was considered at post-election conferences, and the President considers the difficult problems they present must be attacked during the special session.

With the appointment of W. A. Robert as assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of public buildings, a building program is being formulated. This will be one of the last measures presented to Congress.

**LONG PROTESTS**

The bank deposit guarantee bill will be ready for introduction next week.

Senator Huey P. Long, of Louisiana, demanded that the bill include a provision for the protection of depositors in state banks, as well as for members of the Federal Reserve system.

"The Kingfish" threatened to filibuster against the measure unless the state bank depositors were protected by the proposed $2,000,000,000 non-governmental institution.

Chairman Steagall of the House Banking and Currency Committee announced he was inclined to favor permitting state banks to join the liquidating corporation, provided they subjected themselves to examination by the corporation to determine soundness.

Declaring depositors should not be forced to contribute toward the insurance fund, Steagall said he favored an assessment upon borrowers from banks to help build up a fund to guarantee deposits. Steagall announced he would propose a levy of one-fourth of 1 per cent of the amount borrowed from banks.

Steagall said he and Senator Glass, of Virginia, who will be co-sponsor of the bill, were "not far apart" on the branch banking feature, but Representative Goldsborough (Dem.), of Maryland, declared branch banking should be dealt with in a separate bill.

Meanwhile, the administration threw its support behind the revocation feature of the bill providing for the registration of securities with the Federal Trade Commission.

# JOB PROVISION URGED ON U. S.

Congress should provide that part of the money to be appropriated for relief in the states, be spent on private and corporate construction projects and so provide work, Edgar J. Kaufmann, Pittsburgh merchant, advocates. He urged this in a letter to Secretary Frances Perkins, of the United States Labor Department.

He requested the Secretary and the President ask Congress to amend the Wagner-Costigan-La Follette relief bill, which proposes $500,000,000 be made available for direct relief through the states.

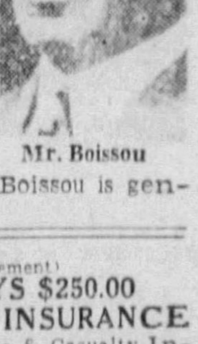
Kaufmann urged the states be made to establish work developing boards to parallel the relief boards. He pointed out that when the direct relief money is spent, additional relief will be needed and there will be nothing to show for the money. If rehabilition of private and corporate industries is made possible with part of the funds, and a public works program is carried out, work will be provided and so lead the revival.

He explained:

**"The work plan is a matter for each state to develop and administer, with the approval of the federal administrator and the President."**

## Downtown Chapter, K. of C., to Hold Ball

Dancing, cards and a concert by the Bellevue Assumption chorus of 200 voices will feature the annual ball of the Pittsburgh Chapter, Knights of Columbus, at Duquesne Council, Oakland, the evening of April 19.



Mr. Boissou

Among guests will be 60 grand regents and district deputies of the Western Pennsylvania Catholic Daughters of America courts. John M. Boissou is general chairman.

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# Billion Dollar Slash In Expenses, F.R. Goal

## President Expected To Announce Attainment.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—(AP.)—A horizontal cut of at least $1,000,000,000 in government expenses—including a reduction of $200,000,000 for the Army and Navy—is the goal of the Roosevelt administration and Capitol Hill is expecting shortly an announcement that it has been attained.

Since fixed charges, such as interest on the public debt, cannot be cut, the whittling process involves a reduction well above President Roosevelt's campaign-pledged 25 per cent cut for departments and bureaus.

Each cabinet officer has been given a figure by Lewis W. Douglas, director of the budget.

The last Congress set aside $658,000,000 for the Army and Navy in 1934, and it is understood the $200,000,000 reduction for the armed services is to come out of that. Most of the cuts, it was learned, were to be directed at civilian employes and activities.

The Navy Department's appropriation for next fiscal year was $308,000,000, and Secretary Swanson is understood to have been directed to reduce it by $56,000,000. The Army's fund was $349,840,000, and Secretary Dern was understood in reliable sources to have been asked to trim it $144,000,000.

Another of Uncle Sam's big spenders—the Postoffice Department—also is to be hit hard by the economy push under present plans. The program in Postmaster General Farley department is understood to involve curtailments well above the $100,000,000 mark, which will necessarily involve dropping of personnel and will probably lead to renewed consolidation of rural routes.

Sharp cuts also have been ordered for the Agriculture Department, involving abolition of much of its experimental work and the greenhouses in the capital which supply roses to the White House.

The Commerce Department is to be virtually re-made under present tentative plans, with most of the work of its foreign and domestic commerce bureau going to the attaches abroad of the State Department; most of the domestic offices eliminated except in federal reserve districts; the Bureau of Mines transferred to the Interior Department, and commodity divisions which study individual commodities abandoned or consolidated.

These savings, added to the $450,000,000 which it is intended to save on veterans' costs, will approximate the billion dollar goal, the administration calculates.

Under the setup, it is planned that railroads shall contribute more largely to their own regulation to take the burden from the government; that water shipping shall pay a tonnage tax to pay for waterways and their maintenance, and that banking shall help pay for its regulation.

# MOVE TO OPEN CLOSED BANKS

WASHINGTON, April 8.—(INS.)—In collaboration with state banking authorities, Secretary of the Treasury Woodin today set up a plan under which he hopes many state banks, now closed, will be able to reopen.

He declined to reveal the nature of his scheme until he sees how it operates.

At the same time he announced the appointment of Walter Cummings, of Chicago, as his executive assistant, who will be in direct charge of the emergency banking situation. Cummings is a vice president of the Brill Corporation.

# No More Free Divorces Here, Court Warns

You can't expect to get a divorce for nothing, Judge Frank P. Patterson reminded one and all yesterday as he made an exception to the rule.

The exception was for Charles J. Rose, Elizabeth Township plasterer, granted freedom from Blanche Rose, a stenographer, of Stock street.

Judge Patterson, who has been waiting since January for the costs of the testimony transcript to be paid, agreed to waive the rule but warned that hereafter such suits would be dismissed and the costs placed on the person suing.

Rose testified that his wife kept company with another man.

# INSURANCE LOAN CURB PROPOSED

CHICAGO, April 8.—(AP.)—Continuance of uniform restrictions by all states on life insurance policy loans was recommended in resolutions adopted today by the national convention of insurance commissioners.

The resolutions urged life insurance companies to suspend all cash surrender values and making of policy loans except under specific conditions.

These conditions were: Where the money obtained on a policy would be used in paying premiums, where the policyholder needed the money for essential expenses or where he intended to pay taxes and interest on home and farm properties.

After an all-night session a committee of five presented the resolutions to the state insurance commissioners of 31 states, who were called into special conference yesterday by Garfield W. Brown, president of the convention and insurance superintendent of Minnesota.

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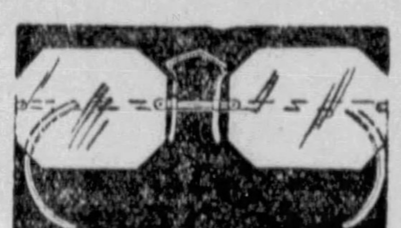

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Hardy, vigorous scarlet-red climbing rose that can also be pruned to grow as a shrub. Seldom out of bloom during the season. Fertil-potted, in rich soil.

**Selected Roses, 3-85c**

Three-year stock—30 popular varieties. All burlap-wrapped and wax-coated for protection.

**Hedges, 75c Bundle**

25 California Privets, or 10 Barberry Hedges . . . both attractive and easy to grow.

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Approximately 180 lbs. to the bale, ½ bale, $2.15; ¼ bale, $1.25.

**Grass Seed, 5 lbs. 85c**

Our own special blend, "Challenger" in 5-lb. bags. Regularly $1.59. Gives wonderful results.

# TROUBLE LOOMS AS STATE'S JOB AID NEARS END

## Funds Needed Quickly to Prevent Starvation for Millions; Needy to Mass.

Trouble looms in Pennsylvania today unless relief funds can be raised quickly to prevent starvation of millions in event of a relief lapse after Saturday.

Serious consequences which may arise are frankly admitted by relief leaders, with Gov. Pinchot sounding the keynote with his warning of "hunger or riots—or both" in event of a lapse.

A. K. Oliver, chairman of the Allegheny County Emergency Relief Board, yesterday wrote Pinchot that—

**"Failure to realize the magnitude and immediate urgency of the problem or neglect of any possible effort to meet it squarely and adequately may result in the gravest social consequences throughout the state."**

A conference of legislative and relief leaders in Harrisburg tomorrow will consider ways and means of passing emergency appropriations for the unemployed.

**SATURDAY DEADLINE**

Money must be available before Saturday, if the breakdown is to be avoided. At that time, the last of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation's loans to Pennsylvania will have been spent.

Further R. F. C. funds have been refused. Gov. Pinchot had asked for $4,000,000. Unless the state raises more money, the R. F. C. will refuse to contribute, it has declared.

The Allegheny County Emergency Relief Board, under Oliver's name, stepped into the picture with two letters warning of the impending emergency yesterday. One was to Gov. Pinchot, the other to the State Emergency Relief Board.

Oliver also announced that the County Board has consented to meet once a month with the Unemployed Citizens' League and that George Mills, director of the Board, will confer with them weekly to receive their suggestions and help with relief problems.

In event of the break, officials of the Unemployed Citizens' Committee have already told Oliver, that there will be serious trouble.

# MARTIN URGED TO SAVE SCHOOL

WASHINGTON, Pa., April 8.—State Treasurer Edward Martin had on file tonight a petition presented by a committee of California (Pa.) residents for his support to save the state appropriation for the California State Teachers College.

Under terms of an appropriation bill now being studied by the Legislature, the school would receive no more funds.

If such action is taken, according to the committee, the institution will be forced to close. Martin told the committee he would do everything in his power to help the school.

## *Dr. W. H. Welch 83; Feted in Hospital*

BALTIMORE, April 8.—(AP.)—Dr. William H. Welch, dean of scientific American medicine, observed his eighty-third birthday from a bed in the Brady clinic of Johns Hopkins Hospital.

His room was banked with flowers. A table was covered with messages from friends and admirers.

Dr. Welch entered the hospital February 1. Attendants said he has shown marked improvement lately.

# Vetoes of Assembly Bills, Special Session Now Looms

## Organization Plans To End Present Term Abruptly

## AIM AT APRIL 20

By MARK SHIELDS

Republican organization leaders have set April 20 as the date toward which they will aim for adjournment of the Legislature.

Mr. Shields

They say they will drive for the passage of every piece of major and controversial legislation, lay the mess suddenly on the Governor's desk, and quit precipitately before he can impose the vetoes he has assured every one are practically automatic.

The action by the Governor promises to be swift, if the organization goes through with its program. He is being advised by his closest associates, those whose suggestions now are most attended, to prepare a series of veto messages, file them in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, then summon the Legislature back to a special session May 1.

This means that all the stumbling steps of four months will have to be retraced. Every bill, great or small, will have to begin again its tortuous passage through the Assembly, for all will die with adjournment.

Some members are suggesting a recess rather than adjournment April 20. They would take two weeks off, giving Mr. Pinchot time to act on the bills, then return to Harrisburg and deal with his vetoes. This, of course, would be no more than an idle gesture, for the Pinchot veto has back of it the substance for effectiveness on every major measure he does not like.

### *Only Advantage*

The only advantage would be that some of the other bills which threaten to get caught in the final jam, measures which do not attract the same attention as the Turner economy bill, the Talbot relief bill, or the Sowers beer bill—but which are of tremendous local importance—would retain their positions on the calendar.

So far as passing the organization program is concerned, if it can be passed in its present condition, there is nothing to prevent an April 20 adjournment. Every bill involved in the tangle between the regulars, the Governor and the Democrats is in a parliamentary position to be put through by the date set.

The projected adjournment is born out of a present hopeless deadlock between the executive and the Legislature. In the existing spirit of inflexible determination of each to refuse to yield, there is no occasion for the session's continuing.

Some such dramatic touch as an adjournment and a special session call may be required to compel legislation in the interests of the state as a whole. There would be brought home to the people a true realization of the impasse which obtains at Harrisburg.

Both sides would lay their cases before the electorate, if for no other reason than to save their political hides. Resulting would be pressure which would force the adoption of a workable program or political oblivion for the blockading force.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
JOSEPH G. STEEDLE

So long as the session continues as it is, there will be beliefs that one side or the other may concede some points. There is little in the atmosphere of Harrisburg on which to base such assumptions, and the lash which can be applied only when a complete break—with nothing done—has convinced the state of the disgusting situation is necessitous.

### *Organization Stand*

The organization believes it can put Mr. Pinchot in the hole. It expresses a confidence that he will not dare to call a special session because of the cost.

Apparently years of combative contact have not taught these leaders anything about the Governor. He has had the best of previous combats, and in a special session he would challenge the members to take pay for their work.

He could readily point out that, while they have been imposing cuts of 10 to 20 per cent on other state employes and officials, they have for the present session offered no more than a four per cent cut on their own pay. Under those circumstances he could muster public opinion against legislative acceptance of the $500 per man, to which each is entitled in special session.

It may be that the plans for April 20 adjournment will be abandoned. After 16 weeks in Harrisburg, and especially after the way beer and blue law bills change from hour to hour, I qualify everything and predict nothing.

But it is fact that the regulars want to adjourn April 20.

Beyond that point lies danger, in the temper of the House. The severest organization pressure, enlisting the most active leaders, could get only 105 votes for the Turner economy bill, but one more than was necessary for passage. It is true that the Governor exerted as energetic opposition pressure, and had the assistance of the Democrats.

But a political organization which started the session in complete control, able to organize both houses, should be able to do better than one vote margin for a bill which had become a symbol of the rift between the Governor and the Republican legislators.

The longer this session goes the greater becomes the danger of splits and civil strife. The Philadelphia Republicans, for example,

## Governor's Deadlock With Lawmakers Hopeless

## EXPENSE ISSUE

intend to move discharge of the Senate committee blocking old age pension legislation if the measure is not reported Monday night.

They were successful in this stratagem in the House, the state leadership being beaten by more than two to one.

There are filibuster threats, scheduled to be carried out this week, in which Democrats, some Pinchot Republicans and members friendly to labor will join.

As a matter of fact, the desire for April 20 adjournment is something of a face-saving gesture by the Republican Regular leaders, as their control, already hanging by a thread, is threatened with complete disruption.

Economy and unemployment relief are intertwined, and the Pinchot and organization opinions on this subject touch nowhere.

The general appropriation bill and the Turner economy bill are organization promises to save millions which can be used for financing the Talbot $20,000,000 relief bill. The Governor has said flatly he will veto the Turner bill, and the general appropriations bill as introduced by Representative Joseph G. Steedle is millions below the budget estimates of the Governor for the next two years.

The Governor says he will veto the Talbot bill if the revenue for its use is not made directly available. He has plans for this which the organization will not countenance.

Meanwhile, there is a dire need for state action on relief, the R. F. C. having emphatically told the Governor and legislative leaders the Federal government will do nothing until Pennsylvania acts in its own behalf.

It must be that the leaders of the government have not yet realized the danger in this situation. Even if they can be arrested on no other basis, they might understand that there is political dynamite tumbling about in this failure to deal with relief.

There must be economy in government, but in procuring it there should be concessions from all political sources, which so far have been refused.

Perhaps the April 20 adjournment with a new session 10 days later might be a good thing. It would be a confession of inability to meet problems, but it would afford a cooling off period, perhaps a modifying of the belligerent attitude which is found everywhere in Harrisburg.

# 'DELINQUENCY' SCHOOL LEVY BASIS ATTACKED

## Taxpayers' League Head In Court Protest Here; Counsel Upholds Board.

The right of the Board of Public Education to levy a tax fixed, with consideration of a certain percentage of delinquencies, was attacked by the Taxpayers' League in Common Pleas Court yesterday.

Arguments were made on the league's bill to prevent collection of the 1933 levy, before Judges James H. Gray, William H. McNaugher and Thomas M. Marshall.

**WEIL UPHOLDS RIGHT**

Attorney A. Leo Weil, for the board, stressed the board's right to use its discretion in levying taxes and Judge Gray remarked he believed the board had that right.

Harry Shapiro and Morris M. Berger, representing the league, cited Supreme Court decisions which ruled that an appointive board has no discretion. Shapiro claimed the board should levy taxes on the full assessed value, otherwise the law becomes unconstitutional.

He claimed the board stayed within the 3 to 3 1-3 mill limit for all purposes other than the payment of teacher's salaries, interest on bonds and sinking fund requirements, then "the sky was the limit in other directions."

**BRIEFS FILED**

He claimed nine mills would have been sufficient, instead of the 11¾ mills decided upon by the board, and said the board had no right to guess what the delinquencies would amount to or what percentage of taxes will be collected in a given year. Both sides filed briefs.

A suit similar in character was decided in the Mercer County Court, where taxpayers obtained an order from Judge J. A. McLaughry restraining council from fixing a levy based upon a certain percentage of delinquencies. This decision has been appealed to the Supreme Court.

## *Five of Workhouse Board Re-elected*

The five members of the Board of Managers of the Allegheny County Workhouse were re-elected at a meting of the prison board yesterday. Controller Robert G. Woodside, secretary of the prison board announced that the members re-elected were Samuel R. Kelly, H. E. McLain, William S. Linderman, Charles C. Kohne, and M. W. Acheson, Jr.

# Today

(Continued from Page One.)

continue carrying them out, at the present rate.

PROF. NICOLAI CONSTANTINOVICH KOLTZOFF, head of the Institute of Animal Breeding in Moscow, says he has controlled the sex of animals before birth by electrical treatment of cells.

That he can secure "offspring of either sex desired" he has proved, with three female rabbits. It is not likely that the experiment will be tried on the "higher primate," man, although Russian science makes drastic experiments.

CAR LOADINGS this week were better than last, by 18,738 cars. Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., head of General Motors, reports sales better by 2,500 units than they were a year ago. Sales in foreign countries have increased, which means hard work, with results, by salesmen.

PRICES BETTER on New York's stock exchange yesterday. Apparently brokers and customers are not afraid of "reflation." Some said it was "Spring optimism," that it was simply "beer" and hopes based on beer.

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# WARNS AGAINST HOSPITAL CUTS

Any cutting off of state-aid to local hospitals will have serious and dire effects on the care of the sick, was the assertion made yesterday by members of hospital boards.

J. E. Roth, president of the board of the South Side Hospital, said:

**"Food and shelter are not always paramount. Medical care, of vital importance in emergencies and acute cases, must not be denied. If anything should happen to the funds the hospitals are supposed to get from the state, drastic curtailment will come."**

H. G. Yearick, superintendent of the Homoeopathic Hospital, explained that unless state funds are forthcoming that it will be the most serious blow to the care of the sick poor which Pittsburgh has ever witnessed.

## *Mayview Florist's Wife Falls Dead*

Mrs. Mary Nahlka, 70, wife of the city florist at Mayview, Michael Nahlka, died from a heart attack yesterday while walking in the hospital's driveway. Mrs. Nahlka had been visiting in Pittsburgh and was returning to Mayview.


Good Eyesight.. IS ALWAYS ESSENTIAL

50c DOWN
50c WEEKLY

At Kappels 3 Stores Monday and Tuesday

Your eyes are subject to strain day after day—and consequently need constant attention. You should have your eyes examined regularly, for after all, prevention is protection. See these new modern glasses, with spherical toric lenses, as low as

$7 Complete With Lenses

*Registered Optometrists in Attendance.*

East Liberty Store Open Evenings—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS 109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl



—FARE & PARKING ALLOWANCE—PLATES MADE IN A DAY—
BEAUTIFY YOUR MOUTH
WHY Pay MORE? Installments—Credit

Reg. U. S. A. and Europe.

Sure Fit — Neverbreak

Best Teeth Service in Pittsburgh.
New Low Prices.
*Examination Free*

EASTER SPECIALS

LIFELIKE BEAUTIFORM Light Weight $11.50 Value ........$50

NATURALITE Durable $9.50 Value ........$25

Fillings $1 Up
Plates Repaired While You Wait Low as 50c
+ FREE +
Famous Safe-Way Painless Teeth Extraction. Ratio (Awake or Asleep.) Low as 50c

DOCTOR WALLS M. D. D. D. S. 38th Year 550,000 Satisfied Patients 5th Ave. at MARKET ST.
Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Paris—White Dentists Clinic—No Students. (Copyright)
OPEN 9 TO 9—SUNDAYS 11 TO 3—WELCOME ANY TIME



(Advertisement)

*If it is your good fortune to wear Small Shoes, be sure to visit the SAMPLE SHOE SALON.*
*—PEG.*

**SAMPLES IN FOOTWEAR** for women who wear small sizes. Regular $10 to $18.50 shoes for only $3.95 a pr. For Easter—newest styles and colors. Sizes 3-4½, A, B, C lasts. SAMPLE SHOE SALON, 512 STATE THEATER BLDG., Opp. Warner's.

**LET HOWARD'S DO YOUR** SPRING CLEANING. Plain garments done for 50c. For estimates given on cleaning Drapes and Portieres, call Fairfax 2032. HOWARD'S CLEANERS, INC., located downtown at 418 Oliver Ave. and 135 Sixth St.

**FOR YOUR NEXT BRIDGE** go to the HOFBRAU—a delicious luncheon for 50c entitles you to the use of the Danube Room for your Card Game at no extra charge. Beer served in the Danube Room and Old World Grille. 25 GRAEME ST., IN THE DIAMOND.

**Now Is the Time to Select** your new Easter Frock. Get it at MRS. HARRIS' home, 5418 PENN AVE., where a lovely group of stunning "one-of-a-kind" models are featured from $2.95 to $14.95. Open evenings. MO 1342.

**FRUIT AND NUT EGGS...** are made fresh every hour at the REGINA CANDY CO. Order yours NOW for Easter. 45c a lb. in 1, 2, 3 & 5 lb. eggs—name free. Regina Stores, 817 Federal St., 613 Penn Ave. Sun Cut-Rate Drug in Jenkins Arcade.

Easter SPECIALS

**Happy Days at the Mystic** TEA ROOM. (Good beer, 15c). Juicy Steak or Chicken Dinners, 50c, 11 A. M. to 12 P. M. Card, palm, blaze, tea-leaf reading. FREE! Bridges, teas, no extra charge. Court 6193. 241 FIFTH AVE., 2nd floor. Opposite Donahoe's.

**Your Watch Repaired, $1** All materials furnished and your watch cleaned by expert repairmen. Crystals and hands, 25c each. Bring your watch to WYNETTE'S, 137 Sixth St. Bring this ad.

**MEN'S $22 SUITS . . . $9.75!** For immediate clearance! Final sale of men and young men's suits, topcoats—all wool, latest shades—reg. values up to $22, Easter Sale Price $9.75! Bankrupt Stock (formerly) BELL CLOTHING CO., 134 SIXTH ST.

**BARGAINS IN FINE SHOES** at LITTLE'S, dealers exclusively in Samples & Cancellations of the world's finest footwear. You can buy high-grade shoes at unheard-of prices. All sizes and widths for men, women & children. LITTLE'S, 5850 FORBES ST., HA. 0699. Open eves.

**FOR EASTER BREAKFAST** observe the old-time custom and serve DUNLEVY'S WHITE LILY HAM. Keep DUNLEVY'S COLD CUTS in the refrigerator to serve with Beer. When buying Ham or Bacon be sure to ask for DUNLEVY'S WHITE LILY BRAND.

**$4 PERMANENT WAVE, $2** at the MAR-VELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave., sixth floor. This wave is beautiful, a natural one with ringlet ends and requires no finger waving. Call ATlantic 5494. Shampoo, finger-wave or arch, 35c each.

**A TIP FOR MEN—** Smart Easter Ties—in newest plaids, checks and prints in all spring colors, reg. 50c values for 25c each. Finest quality men's Hose, reg. 35c a pr. Special 6 prs. for $1. IDEAL NECKWEAR & HOSIERY, 120 SIXTH ST.—432 WOOD ST.

**FUR SCARFS CLEANED, $1** Fur Jackets cleaned, $2.50! Fine quality Lapin Jackets, special this week only—$10.95! JEROME WOLK & BROTHER, "There's honestly a difference" at 709 Penn Avenue. ATlantic 1563.

**Special Dress Clearance** Of dresses valued up to $15 for $2.95! Values up to $29.50 for $5! Attractive styles in street and day-time dresses. LAUTER'S, formerly known as Mrs. Lauter, 3602 FORBES ST., MA. 6310. OPEN EVES. TO 9:30.

**Butler's Start the Week** with another Big Special. All brands of Evaporated Milk tomorrow—2 cans for 9c. Take advantage of this Special and go to BUTLER'S for there is a Store Near You.

**MILK FOR THE KIDDIES** Growing children require plenty of good rich milk. When shopping be sure you get DAIRYMEN'S milk for the kiddies and DAIRYMEN'S rich cream for the table. On sale at all BUTLER'S STORES.

**Are You Worried or Troubled** about anything? Consult the wise Women at the GYPSY TEA SHOP. They will give you good advice and cheer you. Readings FREE with delicious 50c meals. 207 FIFTH AVE. (Over Lerner's). Elevator to 3rd floor.

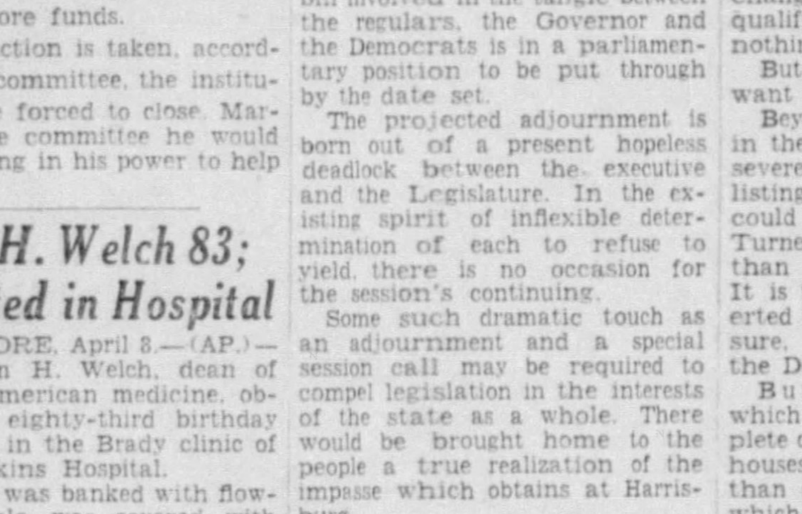
**CAROL Frocks are "There** with the Fashionable," priced at only $5.90, $7.90 and $10! Their dresses are the talk of the town. EASTER WEEK—CAROL'S are featuring smart new Spring Suits at $7.90, and stunning coats, $10 and $15. CAROL'S, 522 WOOD ST.

**IF YOU ARE PARTICULAR** when you buy new shoes—why not be particular who repairs them! We are equipped to give you the best in shoe rebuilding. PETTY'S SHOE REPAIR, 136 STANWIX ST. (Opposite Horne's).

*PEG'S SHOPPING TIPS come to you each Sunday, Wednesday and Friday. When shopping be sure to mention PEG.*



LONG & SHORT WAVE
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIO




$12.95 Complete—No Extras

Special Tomorrow and Tuesday At All 3 Stores

25c DOWN 50c WEEKLY

FAMOUS GENERAL ELECTRIC MIDGET RADIO AT THE LOWEST PRICE EVER. This sturdy, compact little radio can be used in any room in your home or office. Its small size makes it easy to carry with you wherever you go. The ideal radio for your cottage. Long or short wave for police calls. Complete with tubes, no installation—just plug in.

East Liberty Store Open Every Evening—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS 109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

*A Big Value Don't Miss It*

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY *No Red Tape*



FRANK & SEDER

1c PAINT SALE!

*Here's the Plan:* You buy one gallon or quart at the regular price and for 1c EXTRA you get another quart or gallon.

FLAT OIL PAINTS!
HOUSE PAINTS!
4-HOUR VARNISH!
4-HOUR ENAMEL!
ROOF COATING!
PORCH-FLOOR PAINT!

A new coat of paint to brighten things for Spring. Whether you use paint in large or small quantities be sure to shop this sensational money-savings sale tomorrow. Every can is fresh new stock—guaranteed by the manufacturer and by us as to satisfaction and durability. SAVINGS of ONE-HALF and MORE in this great sale!

*Ready Mixed* **House Paints** $2.59 Gal. *Another Gallon* 1c — Suitable for all purposes. Comes in white and colors. Fine quality.

*High Glossy Finish* **4-Hr. Varnish** $2.99 Gal. *Another Gallon* 1c — Suitable for floors, woodwork, etc. Dries with high glossy finish.

*For Furniture, Walls* **4-Hr. Enamel** $1.19 Qt. *Another Quart* 1c — Dries quickly with a high gloss, comes in white and ten colors.

*Fine Washable* **Flat Oil Paint** $2.59 Gal. *Another Gallon* 1c — An excellent quality flat oil paint in white and the popular colors.

*Black Asbestos* **Roof Coating** 99c Gal. *Another Gallon* 1c — Stops that leaky roof at once and makes it like new; very low priced.

*Quick Dry Porch and* **Floor Paint** $1.19 Quart *Another Quart* 1c — For floors and porches; dries with a high varnish gloss; 8 popular colors.

1c Buys an Extra Room Wall Paper
With Border and Ceiling!

*You purchase the first room lot of wall paper at the regular low price and for the second room lot for only 1c! New 1933 line of wall paper to choose from!*

**First Room** Featuring a choice selection in smart new patterns and colorings for any room in your home. $1.99 Complete — 10 Rolls Wall Paper, 20 Yards Border, 6 Rolls Ceiling — Second Room, 1c

**First Room** Choose new sun-tested papers for living rooms, dining rooms, halls and bedrooms. Beautiful colorings. $2.99 Complete — 10 Rolls Wall Paper, 20 Yards Border, 6 Rolls Ceiling — Second Room, 1c

**First Room** Newest 1933 sunproof papers, embossed papers, smart Colonial papers, 20-in. rough plain papers. $3.99 Complete — 10 Rolls Wall Paper, 20 Yards Border, 6 Rolls Ceiling — Second Room, 1c

Fifth Floor

# AKRON SEARCH SPURRED; BODY OF GUEST FOUND

## Debris Also Picked Up at Sea As Hunt for Airship, 70 Victims Continues.

U. S. S. PORTLAND, OFF NEW JERSEY COAST, April 8.—(AP.)—Spurred on by the finding of the body of Lieut. Col. A. F. Masury and several pieces of debris, the Navy tonight continued its concentrated search for wreckage of the dirigible Akron and the bodies of the 70 of the 76 aboard which are still unaccounted for.

(The body of Masury, U. S. A. Ordnance Reserve, who had gone on the Akron as a guest of Rear Admiral William A. Moffett without telling his wife of his contemplated trip for fear of worrying her, arrived at the Brooklyn Navy Yard late in the day aboard the Coast Guard cutter Galatea.)

**DRAG WATERS**

Coast Guard and naval vessels kept on with dragging activities over a 500-mile area, with the center about 20 miles off Barnegat Light, near the spot where the Akron fell into the sea early Tuesday.

As darkness fell, Capt. Leary, commander of the Portland, and director of the search, said operations would continue until further orders from the Navy Department in Washington. He added:

**"We are working in the dark. I had hoped more bodies would be recovered before this, but fickle current have made deductions difficult.**

**"It appears now as though work will continue for days and days, with perhaps the finding of a body every day or so."**

All of the debris recovered today was in the area in which Masury's body was found, 18 miles off Beach Haven, N. J. It included a mattress, a flying-coat, a stool and a pair of trousers.

### Move to Free Inquiry Of 'Whitewash' Fear

WASHINGTON, April 8.—(Universal.)—To allay any fears of a whitewash, Democratic leaders decided today to create a joint Congressional committee of five Senators and five Representatives to investigate the Akron disaster.

The inquiry started by the House Naval Affairs Committee, which had already heard the three survivors, Lieut. Commander Herbert V. Wiley, Moody E. Erwin and Richard E. Deal, was dropped.

The joint committee will inquire into charges of sabotage during construction of the Akron, and the use of faulty material. It will recommend whether the policy of developing heavier lighter-than-air craft should be continued or abondoned.

Meanwhile, the Navy's official inquiry will get under way at Lakehurst Monday before the Naval Board. The survivors will be first witnesses.

The Navy announced today President Roosevelt will attend services at Arlington National Cemetery on Memorial Day, May 30, in memory of the 73 officers and men who lost their lives in the crash.

### Macon, Sister Ship, Set To Fly Thursday

AKRON, O., April 8.—(Universal.)—Definite selection of next Thursday for the trial flight of the dirigible Macon, sister ship of the Akron, which met disaster off the Jersey coast, was announced today by the skipper, Lieut. Commander Alger Dresel.

**"If atmospheric conditions over Lake Erie are conducive to good flying, we will in all probability nose the Macon toward Cleveland and set out for a cruise over the lake, as a dirigible is essentially an over-water craft."**

The commander said it was possible the ship might continue into Pennsylvania. The itinerary, however, he said, would be finally determined by the weather, as it was not a "parade flight," but purely one to try out the new ship. About 100 persons will be aboard.

### *Ban Daylight Saving At State Capital*

HARRISBURG, April 8.—(INS.)—Daylight saving time is taboo at Pennsylvania's capitol during the coming summer.

The state never did turn its clocks ahead, but has met the situation by changing employes' working hours from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m., eastern standard time. Gov. Gifford Pinchot, however, has notified department heads that working hours will continue on the 9 to 5 schedule, Standard time.

### *Carnegie Elks' Head To Be Installed*

P. J. Callaghan, president of the Bridgeville Borough Council, will be installed as exalted ruler of Carnegie Lodge No. 831, B. P. O. Elks, tomorrow night in the Carnegie Elks' Club.

Acting District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler Paul Bockstein and his corps of officers from McKees Rocks Lodge No. 1263, will install the Carnegie officers.

(Advertisement)

**$1 PAYS FOR $3000 LIFE PROTECTION**

*Even If You Are Past 55*

The National Security Assn., 204 S. Hamilton Dr., Dept. 39, Beverly Hills, Calif., is offering to men, women and children, between the ages of 10 and 75, a new Life Protection Membership Certificate without medical examination for $1, which pays $1000 for death from any cause; $2000 to $3000 for accidental death. SEND NO MONEY. Just your name, age, name of beneficiary, and a Life Certificate, fully made out in your name, will be sent to you for 10 Days' Free Inspection. NO AGENT WILL CALL. If you decide to keep it, send only $1 to put your protection in force for about 45 days, then about 3c a day. If not, you owe nothing. OFFER LIMITED. So write today.

## MILITARY, NAVAL HONORS FOR ONE OF AKRON DEAD

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

*THE SOLEMN SCENE AT ARLINGTON NATIONAL CEMETERY . . THE U. S. S. AKRON'S LIEUT. HAROLD E. MacLELLAN INTERRED*

# COUZENS' SON TO BE MAYOR

DETROIT, April 8.—(AP.)—For the second time in 11 years, Detroit is to have a "Mayor Couzens" with the expected retirement of Mayor Frank Murphy to become Governor General of the Philippine Islands.

This time it will be Acting Mayor Frank Couzens, son of Senator James Couzens, who served as the city's chief executive from 1919 to 1922.

As President of the City Council, Frank Couzens will succeed to the Mayoralty upon the resignation of Mayor Murphy. It is expected no special election will be called to fill the vacancy.

# BILL EXCLUDES LEECH FARM

The bill of Representative William A. Walker, Avalon, to consolidate the welfare departments of the city of Pittsburgh and Allegheny county, is to be amended in the Senate to leave Leech farm and any municipal hospital dealing with contagious diseases within the control of the Pittsburgh Health Department.

Representative Walker has come to that agreement with those who opposed putting the health institutions under the control of the centralized department. He said yesterday that he had never intended to make his measure so inclusive.

Combining the city and county welfare departments, the bill provides for a director to be appointed by the county commissioners, together with an advisory board.

# FIRE MARSHAL TO GET RAISE

Fire Marshal Thomas L. Pfarr, recently sworn in again after serving 19 years at a salary of $10 a year, is about to get a raise.

Gov. Pinchot has signed House Bill No. 206, which would provide the county fire marshal with an "adequate salary," and permit him to retire on a pension after 20 years. The amount of the salary is up to County Commissioners.

County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern recently spoke highly of Pfarr's work, declaring the marshal had jailed many firebugs.

### *Dukes, Mt. Mercy Debate War Debts*

Cancellation of war debts will be argued by debating teams of the Duquesne University and Mt. Mercy College in St. Joseph's Hall, Mt. Mercy, April 26. Duquesne supports the negative. There will be no decision.

**CASH for Hoarded Gold**

Gold in any form should not be hoarded: make every ounce available for coinage. Take U. S. coins (unmutilated) to the banks. Mutilated or obsolete coins, old jewelry and other articles containing gold, let us convert into cash at Gold Standard rates.

*We Employ No Canvassers*

VERNON-BENSHOFF CO.
Refiners—Assayers—Smelters
1707 Clark Building

Let Us Help You GET A JOB!

There is work—with good earnings—still available for those who know how to get it. Let us put you in touch with prospective employers and aid you in securing a good position. Just send your name, address and 3c stamp NOW for information absolutely without obligation. Business Bureau, 7001 North Clark Street, Dept. T, Chicago, Illinois.

**Dependable Optical Service**

GLASSES Surely Make a Difference

*Our Registered Optometrist Will Examine Your Eyes Free*

Rhodium, engraved frames, spherical toric lenses $3.50

Rimless styles with gold filled frames, low as $5.

CASH—if you have it. CREDIT—if you want it. *SAME PRICE.* TERMS: 50¢ Twice a Month

THE CHARGE ACCOUNT **DeROY** 544 Smithfield St. ACROSS FROM OLIVER BLDG.

Louis DeRoy & Bros Jewelers Since 1852 — JUST ONE LOCATION

**AGAIN MONDAY**
OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF ELECTRIC
**REFRIGERATORS**

That have been used for display purposes and sold for as much as $385 will be offered at the lowest price in America.

EVERY ONE BRAND NEW—and Carry a NEW GUARANTEE

**TRADE** In Your Old Ice Box

**$5 DOWN**

NAMES WITHHELD in order to protect manufacturers and dealers who are selling these refrigerators for 3 times as much as we are asking. Priced from

**$52.50**

All prominent makes. All-steel cabinets, Delco Motors, Automatic and Chromium plated hardware. All porcelain interior and broom-high legs.

*Doors Open Monday 8:30 A. M. Till 9 P. M.*
*NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS*

**WURLITZER**
719 LIBERTY AVE.

**"I wanted a clear skin— I got it...and a happy home, too"**

If you long for a better skin pause and reason

A CLEAR, healthy skin is an evidence of good health. Ample red-blood-cells, filled with hemo-glo-bin (skin and tissue purifier), are necessary for good health and a clear skin.

When the hemo-glo-bin is right you *feel* it . . . your *looks* show it. But when sickness, colds or the "flu," tear down this vital substance, or you neglect your diet, you get weak, tire easily, lose your appetite. Your resistance is lowered—and your complexion usually shows it.

And here is the reason: When the hemo-glo-bin is reduced, the billions of tiny cells in the body are not getting sufficient oxygen, because it is the hemo-glo-bin that takes the oxygen, breathed into the lungs, to all parts of the body—*even to the skin.* Also, it throws off the poisonous carbon dioxide.

To clear your skin of pimples and get back that old-time vigor with color in your cheeks, take S.S.S. Tonic just before meals. No need to change your diet . . . S.S.S. will not interfere with any other medicine you may be taking. You will be happy with the beneficial results obtained.

S.S.S. is a proven Tonic . . . by experience for over 100 years . . . and by modern medical research. Start taking it today. At all drug stores in two convenient sizes. The larger size is more economical.

© The S.S.S. Co

S.S.S. builds sturdy health

*If you want a Fine Coat at a Low Price.. Come to this Sale!*

**541 Superb COATS**

**PACKED with FASHION QUALITY and VALUE at**

**$23**

*and that's not all . . .*

There are 97 FINE SAMPLES, absolutely worth $39.50 and $49.50!

*And Styles Galore . . .*

- Women 5 feet, five and under . . . there are 19 different, distinctive styles for YOU!
- Women who wear sizes 44½ to 52½ . . . for you, there are 6 unusually slenderizing styles!
- AND, as usual, of course, there are More Than A Hundred Styles for Juniors, Misses and Regular Sizes!

*Choose from elegant furs like these..*

Swirly, silvered Fox* . . . lovely, silky Galyak . . . glamorous Jap Mink . . . magnificent Kolinsky . . . fluffy dyed Fox . . . gorgeous Wolf, flattering in either beige or platinum . . . smooth, soft Squirrel!

*Kit Fox

As to Styles

We doubt if we've missed any Fashion Success of the season. BE HERE TOMORROW! It is a grand treat to see fine coats like these at such a low price!

*Frank & Seder*

# Revise Versailles Treaty—Mussolini; Revision Will Lead to War—Herriot

## DUCE ASSAILS LITTLEENTENTE OVER 'BOOTY'

### Members of Balkan League Haye No Common Bonds, Italian Dictator Says.

(Continued from Page One.)

examine without snap judgment. We stand before an "inflation" which can easily become grotesque.

A political pact among three states is not enough to create a great power. These three states have nothing in common, neither in race—because they are composed of Slavs and Latins; nor in languages, nor history; nor religion nor in economic interests, each state contains considerable racial and religious minorities.

In Czechoslovakia, for example, the Czechs represent only 50 per cent of the population. Slovaks account for 15 per cent, Germans for 23 per cent, Magyars for 5 per cent, Ukranians for 3 per cent. Jews for 2 per cent and Poles, .6 per cent. There are, then, that many different races.

**Rumania Compact**

Rumania is more compact from a racial viewpoint. Alongside the Rumanians, who represent 75 per cent of the population, there are minor groups of Magyars, Germans, Ukranians, Jews, Bulgars, Turks and Gypsies.

With regard to religion, we face the same panorama: Beside a majority represented by 69 per cent Greek Orthodox adherents, there are 31 per cent of United Greeks, Catholics, Protestants, Jews and Mohammedans.

Jugoslavia is still more a mosaic. The Serbs are only 52 per cent. The remaining 48 per cent can be divided among Croats, Slovenes, Germans, Magyars, Albanians, Rumanians, Italians and Jews.

So far as religion is concerned, the Greek Orthodox faith accounts for 47 per cent of the population, Catholicism for 39 per cent, while the remainder consists of the Musselman religion, Protestants and Jews.

When the Little Entente proclaimed itself a "Fifth Great Power," it could not avoid submitting itself to examination by the world, and this examination gave the results which have just been shown.

Even from a military viewpoint, the power of the Little Entente must not be overestimated.

To mobilize 5,000,000 or 6,000,000 men does not signify existence of a common army, able to fight and win the victory. The panorama of 10 races which exist in the three states is re-echoed in the composition of the armed forces and in their hypothetical potentialities, taking also into consideration that in the three states the minority races combat the hegemony of the majority.

**'Fifth Great Power'**

The "fifth great European power" does not exist, therefore, except as a protocol of politico-literary tendency. From close up, the "fifth great power" is nothing but the Little Entente of bygone days, standing on a green baize table to increase its stature.

The objects of the protocol are the usual ones: Peace in stabilization of South-Central and Oriental Europe. Regarding the specific object, it is necessary to distinguish it because each one of the three states has its particular problems.

Rumania is pressed by Russia on the question of Bessarabia, but can she count on the solidarity of Jugoslavia, and to just what point?

The Jugoslavs are only on terms of "indifference" with Italy, but is Rumania disposed to follow the anti-Italian policy of Jugoslavia to the end?

Czechoslovakia has a very strong German minority in its territory which must be taken into consideration in all relations with Teutonism, but Rumania has no outstanding questions with Germany.

Every state has specific problems with its neighbors, and such problems cannot easily be reduced to a least common denominator.

If from the political we pass to the economic, conflicts of more interest are even more evident in the economy of the three states.

Article Seven of the new pact, in which there is mentioned the constitution of the economic council of the states of the Little Entente, is destined to remain a dead letter. The economy of the three states cannot be separated from that of neighboring states—namely, Germany and Italy.

I consider the formation of a customs union between the three states of the Little Entente almost impossible.

**Motives of Pact**

What, then, are the motives and objects of the new pact?

The motives and objects intermingle. It is desired to maintain the status quo and oppose any attempt at revision of treaties. Hungary must remain mutilated and humiliated, and millions of Magyars must be separated from their country.

It is Hungary which has supplied the bulk of territorial booth for the three states, one of which was born of the war, and the other two which have become absurdly swollen as a result of the peace treaties.

Apart from the nucleus of Serbs and Rumanians, all other of the races fought against the Allies, whether they wanted to or not.

History has already made clear the effective value of the contribution brought to the common victory by the Serbs and the Rumanians.

In the face of a wave of revisionist policy in Europe and the rest of the world, the Little Entente has sought to take up an attitude diametrically opposed to any such policy, and has attempted to tighten the bands uniting those who may be called the "nouveau riche" of the Danubian zone.

The idea of revision is well under way, and it will take more than the fragile bulwark of a protocol to halt it. It is under way because the world wants peace, a long period of peace, and feels its great desire will remain sterile if the peace is not accompanied by justice.

As far back as 1928, in an address to the Senate of Italy, I spoke in the clearest terms of the peace treaties and their revision. My words then were:

**"I have said on other occasions that peace treaties are not eternal. I said so for the first time as a deputy in the Chamber, and I said so again as head of the government in speeches and interviews.**

**"I find somewhat strange the emotion which seems to affect** certain circles regarding so obvious and clear a statement.

"We are not dealing with doctrines here. It is a question of realizing a simple historical fact. No treaty has ever been eternal because the world moves; nations come into being, prosper, decline and sometimes die.

"For a treaty to be eternal would mean that at a certain moment humanity, owing to some monstrous prodigy of nature, had undergone mummification—in other words had become extinct.

**Ways of History**

"There is no need to trace the ancient ways of history to make a statement that treaties of peace are not eternal. A look at the nineteenth century will suffice to prove it. Even in times nearer our own, we can find a treaty that not only was not eternal, but was very short lived. I refer to that treaty of Sevres.

"The pact of the League of Nations itself discards what might be called the 'marmoreal immobility' of peace treaties when, in a special clause, it admits the possibility of revision.

"It would be interesting to determine, for example, how many clauses of the treaty of Versailles have not been applied, and how many others have only been applied in a more mitigated or altered way.

"Peace Treaties are sacred in so much as they conclude a glorious and sanguinary effort, a period of immense sacrifices and great sorrows; but peace treaties are not the result of any divine justice but rather of human intelligence, subject to (especially at the end of a gigantic war) exceptional influences.

"Is there anyone who would dare maintain that peace treaties, beginning with the treaty of Versailles, are a perfect piece of work? They are the work of men, I'd rather say, and therefore are imperfect. But, I would also add, capable of improvement"

I added a little later in my speech:

**"Grave complications will be avoided if, by revising treaties when they are in need of revision, fresh air is given to peace."**

These words do not admit of false interpretation, and they prove that Italy's policy in this delicate matter has been constant and straightforward.

I will say further that such revision is aimed at avoiding the catastrophe of another war, and must be carried out through the instrumentality of the League of nations, as is indeed admitted and contemplated by the fundamental past itself.

Those who reject the idea of revision are against the spirit of the League of Nations, which cannot be reduced to being merely the guardian of the treaties of 1919, but which ought to assume the higher role of guarantor of justice among peoples.

If the League of Nations, in due time and with all inevitable precautions rendered necessary by the delicacy of the question, does not dare face the problem, its fate is sealed, even if in the meantime the imposing building which is being constructed on the shores of Lake Leman is completed to the last stone.

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GREAT PERSONALITIES CEMENTING GREAT NATIONS

BENITO MUSSOLINI  GEN. ITALO BALBO  RAMSAY MacDONALD

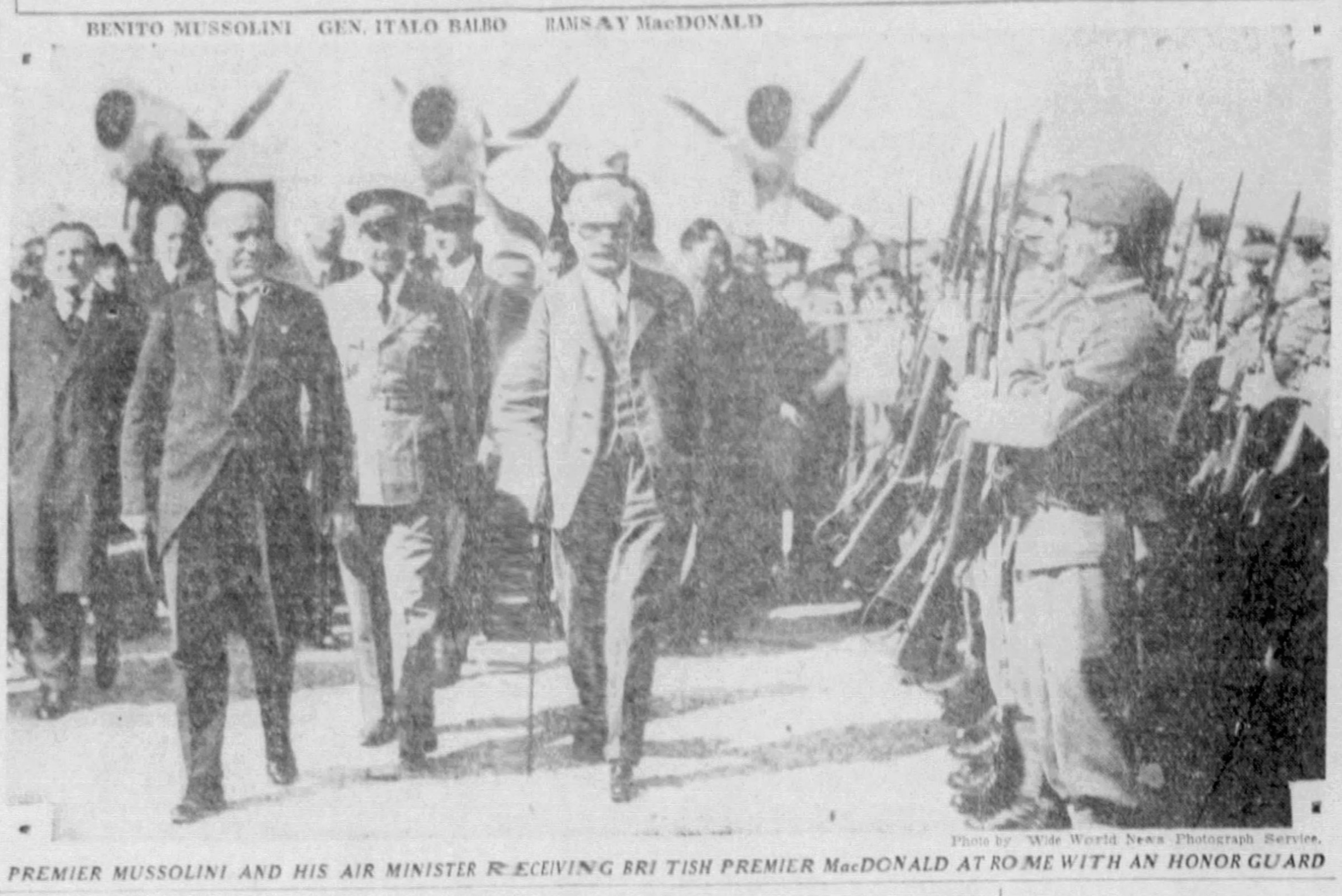

Photo by Wide World News Photograph Service.

PREMIER MUSSOLINI AND HIS AIR MINISTER RECEIVING BRITISH PREMIER MacDONALD AT ROME WITH AN HONOR GUARD

## United Veterans To Hold Meetings

The United American Veterans' Association, a political organization, announced the following meetings open to all men with service records:

Tomorrow—M. J. Manamara speaks at Forbes School; Frank P. Dixon at Lockhart School; Tuesday—William Goodstein at Belmar School; William Wright at Conroy School; Wednesday—Daniel C. Smith at Larimer School; Joseph Stack at Osceola School.

## New York Parades On War Anniversary

NEW YORK, April 8.—(AP.)—The Army, joined by thousands of men and women members of other military and patriotic organizations, today observed the sixteenth anniversary of the entrance of the United States into the World War.

Led by Brig. Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt, grand marshal, the 18,000 men and women in line marched down Fifth avenue from Ninetieth street to Sixtieth street. George H. Dern, secretary of war, headed a group of notables in the reviewing stand.

## FRENCH LEADER SEES TROUBLE IN DUCE'S PLAN

### Ex-Premier Declares His Country Is Opposed to 'Doctrine of Violence.'

(Continued from Page One.)

which has given the world the Bible, Jesus, and the Gospel.

In the promise of a better society, republican France, This is my plan.

**Einstein Approval**

Prof. Einstein, landing in Belgium, was questioned on the best means of averting war. He pronounced himself in favor of this plan, saying:

**"The French proposal is the one which will go farthest in the right direction.**

**"Security will exist for every country as soon as each will submit to collective intervention, interventiton not optional but obligatory. Every state would have to respect and carry out a decision reached by a competent international organism."**

The French plan, called the Boncour-Herriot Plan, provided for co-operation among European powers against an aggressor. Each contracting power was to support permanently at the disposal of the League of Nations contingents of common action.

But, in consequence of opposition from Germany and Italy, our plan straightway expired. It has passed into the kingdom of shadows. It is dead without official burial, for in the League of Nations the corpses are left on the battlefield.

This setback will not be a cause for discouragement or ill humor to us French. I will examine with greatest sympathy the child which Ramsay MacDonald is bringing us in his arms.

Everything considered, the British project represents a basis for serious discussion, and France will study it with utmost impartiality.

Unluckily, the Italian plan, which Signor Mussolini handed to Mr. MacDonald, seems to have complicated the situation.

The Italian plan is not long and nothing would be more favorable for the peace of the world than a sincere understanding between France and Italy, despite the diversity of their internal regimes.

**Opposes Alliances**

But French democracy would hardly agree to return to the theory of alliances. We propose the idea, affirmed in the statute of the League of Nations, that all peoples, small or great, are equal, and we do not recognize the right of four to impose resolutions on the nations of Europe as a whole. The Little Entente brought it home to us that neither in private nor public law can one dispose of the goods of a third. It is a moral rule.

This rule holds good especially for Article 2, which mentions revision of treaties as forming the essential object of the Mussolini plan. If this revision is to be undertaken as provided by the pact of the League of Nations, what is the point of a new wording? If it is to be approached under different conditions not defined—how dangerous!

If it is proposed to amputate some of Dalmatia and take away some province from Poland to increase the territory of Hungary, who could imagine that such operations could be accomplished without war? And if to avoid war the four powers are expected to use intimidation, what an immoral use of force! France, I believe, will remain faithful to her principle and assert the right of peoples to dispose of themselves.

Article 3 declares that, if the Disarmament Conference achieves only partial results, the equality of rights recognized for Germany should be realized by degrees through successive agreements among the four. But this problem of equal rights has already been solved by the convention of December 11, 1932, which was signed by Germany, France, Britain and Italy, and besides nobody can settle such questions without agreement by all signatories of the treaties or members of the League of Nations.

**Complications**

Whatever desire I feel to see France on friendly terms with Germany and Italy, I am inclined to think Signor Mussolini's project has complicated, rather than simplified, the situation.

Having spoken with extreme freedom of the French plan, I feel authorized to make reservations on the Italian documents.

In his speech of March 23 in the House of Commons, Mr. MacDonald declared that the essential object of the Roman project was revision of treaties and that his opinion, subject to certain slight modifications, coincided with that of Signor Mussolini. I expect, of course, that, as concerns Tanganyiki, the difficulty is that each people has its Tanganyiki problem.

The wisest course, therefore, would be to keep to the project laid down at Geneva by the British, even if that will not go through without some difficulty.

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Regarding Cleaning Of
RUGS
It is ruinous to Rugs to subject them to shampooing, scrubbing on floors and other ordinary methods.
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# U. S. WILL HEAD WORLD DRIVE TO LOWER TARIFFS

## Conferences at Washington Will Seek Agreement to Abolish Trade Barriers.

(Continued from Page One.)

the Smoot-Hawley act, Britain has "gone tariff;". Canada has imposed retaliatory rates, and nations throughout the world have, by one means or another, imposed restrictions against foreign goods.

International trade, Hull contends, is the life-blood of world prosperity. He believes that it can be revived by loosening up trade restrictions and lowering tariff barriers on a world-wide scale.

The first of the visiting statesmen sails next week—Ramsay MacDonald, of Great Britain. He comes in a dual capacity, as prime minister of his country, and as president of the World Economic Conference.

### British Press Campaigns For New Stay on Debts

By WILLIAM HILLMAN
Universal Service.

LONDON, April 8.—While Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald today studied closely the latest reports from Ambassador Sir Ronald Lindsay in Washington regarding the "miniature world economic conference" being convened by President Roosevelt, the British press continued to campaign for a new moratorium on debts in June.

The London Observer will state tomorrow:

**"It is hoped, almost believed, in London, that President Roosevelt had in mind, if he did not specify it (when he invited Prime Minister MacDonald), the question of a June moratorium.**

**"It is taken as an axiom that the world economic conference cannot meet unless an arrangement is made similar to that which was made at the Lausanne conference; namely, that debt liabilities be held, without prejudice, in suspense for the duration of the conference."**

Britain, the Observer says, cannot repeat on June 15 the December "experiment" of paying the due installment on the funded war debt to America, an experiment still unperformed by France.

### Herriot Accepts Post As U. S. Negotiator

PARIS, April 8.—(AP.)—Edouard Herriot, who lost the premiership because he insisted that France should pay the $19,000,000 war debt interest due the United States last December, agreed today to go to Washington as the French representative in the international economic discussions that are being arranged by President Roosevelt.

M. Herriot, now the chairman of the foreign affairs committee of the Chamber of Deputies, probably will sail April 19 on the Isle de France.

### *Hitler Trip to Rome Foreseen in Berlin*

BERLIN, April 8.—(AP.)—Evening newspapers today envisaged the possibility of an early visit by Chancellor Hitler to Rome.

It was generally understood that Vice Chancellor Franz von Papen, who is visiting Rome this week-end, went to Italy to effect peace between the Nazis and the Holy See, while the trip next week of Capt. Hermann Goering, minister without portfolio, will be calculated to strengthen the ties between Italian and German Fascism.

### *Adjusters to Form Permanent Group*

Efforts to form a permanent group of insurance claim adjusters will be launched here Tuesday night, R. M. Hulsman, of 3131 Annapolis avenue, announced yesterday. Local leaders in the field, he said, are planning a dinner Tuesday night at Dimling's grill, Grant street.

## A DAUGHTER'S FAREWELL

FATHER—New Gee Lee, 19, the high school girl exonerated in the same case, with her small nephew bidding farewell to her father, Lee Fook Chew, prominent resident of Pittsburgh's Chinatown, after he was sentenced in U. S. Court to five years in a penitentiary. He pleaded guilty to illegal traffic in opium. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

## *Hitler Outlines German Arms Prosposals to Davis*

By CHARLES L. FLICK,
Universal Service.

BERLIN, April 8.—Chancellor Adolf Hitler today frankly outlined the policy of his government on disarmament, treaty revision and world economics in a talk with Norman H. Davis, President Roosevelt's special ambassador, who previously had discussed the same things with President von Hindenburg.

Germany is ready to accept a disarmament agreement which will admit her to legal equality with France and other nations, and she will not insist on actual equality, Hitler is said to have told Davis.

Hitler received Davis in the chancellory and talked for an hour and a quarter. Even the Jewish question was brought up.

The "minimum" sought by the new German government, Davis learned, is removal of all traces of moral inequality from the Versailles treaty, a limited air force and disarming of other European nations to a plane nearer Germany's level. Revision of frontiers is less urgent, and although Germany wants to discuss this, she feels that she herself is not likely to regain territory lost after the World War.

Davis and his party, arriving from Paris, received the greetings of Foreign Minister von Neurath and other officials. Davis talked to Von Neurath and then visited President von Hindenburg for 15 minutes. Davis said:

**"Von Hindenburg, whom I was curious about and interested to meet, has amazing vigor and imposing dignity. Our meeting, short as it was, left with me an unforgettable impression."**

Davis will lunch with Secretary of State von Buelow tomorrow and will see Baron Rudolf von Nadolny, chief German disarmament expert, in the afternoon, leaving in the evening for London.

### *Felix Morris' Widow Hit by Auto in Paris*

PARIS, April 8.—(INS.)—Mrs. Felix Morris, widow of the famous American actor and mother of Mildred Morris, the original "Wendy" in Maude Adams' "Peter Pan," was struck by an automobile today and seriously injured.

# NAZI'S NEW LAW WILL BAR JEWS IN CIVIL SERVICE

## Race Degraded to Second Class Citizenship; Few to Escape Stringent Rule.

BERLIN, April 8.—(AP.)—The principle that Germany shall be governed and administered only by Aryans, and the definition that any person having one Jewish grandparent is a Jew, were formally established in German law today.

This was revealed in the publication of the Hitler cabinet's civil service law, which spells the degradation of the Jew to second-class citizenship.

Thousands of officials held over from the previous regime will be ousted as a result of the law, and in the future all Jews will be barred from public office. Certain Jews now serving will be spared.

All civil service officials who obtained office after 1918 on the basis of membership in a political party and without necessary qualifications, will be ousted after receiving three months' pay.

**PENSIONS DENIED**

Hitherto retiring officials have had claims to pensions, but in this category of dismissed government employes the claims will not be recognized. Officials who possess necessary technical qualifications but will not support the new regime without reservation also may be dismissed.

In line with the principle that only Aryans may govern Germany, Jews will be ousted—with pensions if qualified officials, without pensions if purely party appointees.

The only exceptions are Jews who already were in the service of the state August 1, 1914, or who served in the World War trenches, or whose fathers or sons fell in battle for Germany. After the death or retirement of these exceptions, no Jews will hold office anywhere in the Reich.

The law provides that officials may be transferred to other jobs and that if these positions are of lower rank, the higher title and salary will continue. This offers the possibility of transferring Jewish judges to purely administrative positions.

Twenty-five hundred Jewish lawyers in Berlin are waiting to learn which of them will be permitted to continue practice. By Nazi order only 35 Jewish attorneys in the capital will be allowed to continue in their profession. Before the Nazi order there were 3,400 lawyers in Berlin, 900 of them Gentiles. Jewish war veterans and aged men probably will receive preference in the selection of the 35.

An order forbidding Jews to matriculate as medical students in Bavarian universities was issued at Munich and at Leipzig Jews will be barred from the university for 10 semesters.

The conflict over the premiership of Prussia was decided by Chancellor Hitler in favor of Capt. Hermann Goering, federal minister without portfolio.

**SEER SLAIN**

BERLIN, April 8.—(AP.)—Erik Jan Steinschneider, alias Hanussen, who years ago predicted Adolf Hitler's accession to power, was found slain yesterday in a forest.

## Detroit Times Tops All Papers In Michigan

DETROIT, Mich., April 8.—(Universal)—The Detroit Sunday Times today has the largest net paid circulation of any Michigan newspaper, its average for the six month period ending March 31, being 288,966.

Although it is only a little more than 10 years old, the Sunday Times leads Detroit's second paper by approximately 5,000, and the third paper by 85,000 copies. Both the other papers are much older.

The average circulation of the Sunday Times for March, the last month period, was 300,890, which actually places the Times in first place by an even greater margin than is shown for the six-month period.

### *N. Y. Votes Sales Tax; Food Excluded*

ALBANY, N. Y., April 8.—(INS.)—New York State will have a retail sales tax of one per cent on all commodities except food, under a bill passed late today by the Assembly, 78 to 71. The measure previously had been approved by the Senate.

The Democratic sales tax bill was put through the House, however, only with the aid of Republican votes. The tax is expected to produce $28,000,000 in new revenue during the present year.

# U. S. ARMY CAMP FIRED UPON AS JAPS ADVANCE

## Capture of Chinwangtao Reported; Tokio 'Regrets' Bombing of U. S. Mission.

PEIPING, China, April 8.—(AP.)—The camp of the 15th United States Infantry west of Chinwangtao has been struck by bullets fired by participants in a Sino-Japanese skirmish adjacent to the encampment, the United States legation was informed today.

Rengo, the Japanese News Agency, received unconfirmed reports that troops of Manchukuo, which have been advancing south from the Great Wall of China, today occupied Chinwanfitao.

Chinese commanders, it was reported, have been ordered by the Japanese to evacuate the entire area south of the Great Wall as far as the Lwan River.

The Japanese charge d'affaires expressed regret to the American Legation over the bombing by Japanese planes of an American missionary residence and church at Taitowying March 24.

## *Easter Monday Ball Sponsored by Club*

More than 1,000 persons are expected to attend the charity and novelty ball of the Itamerica Club, Easter Monday at the Hotel Schenley.

Attorney Frank J. Zappala, president of the club, has announced the following committee chairmen: General, Dr. Joseph L. Bisceglia; publicity, Dr. Thomas F. Ventresca; decoration, Joseph Aloise; floor, J. Casale; music, Joseph Falvo; secretary-treasurer, Casimir J. Pellegrini; reception, Attorney Zappala; dance aides, Mrs. Frank J. Zappala.

## *Kaufmann's Annex Being Torn Down*

Four different plans for construction on the ground which will be vacated by razing of Kaufmann's Annex at Diamond and Smithfield streets are under consideration, Edgar Kaufmann, president of Kaufmann's Store, said yesterday. Two would involve construction by the store, two are for independent projects. About 200 men are now employed in tearing down the building, Kaufmann said.

If you are in a "financial scrape" let Baby Chicks scrape a living for you and your family. Buy today from reliable hatcheries whose ads appear in the "Baby Chicks" columns of the Want Ad pages of this paper.

7 out of 10 Headaches are caused by Eyestrain

Stylish Glasses May Be Bought on Credit for 50c Weekly

Complete Cost as low as $5.00

Among the many ailments due to eye strain, severe headaches are, perhaps, most common. Correct glasses quickly give relief. An individual fitting assures the style best suited to your features. One of our Registered Optometrists will be glad to examine your eyes without obligation and to show you how the proper style glasses blend with your features, adding charm and distinction.

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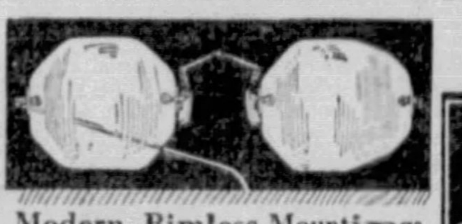

Modern, Rimless Mountings Complete with Lenses

Neat design, priced with spherical lenses, as low as $6.85

Compound and tinted lenses also available

Glasses as low as $5.00 Complete

3 REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS IN ATTENDANCE

All 3 Stores Open Every Saturday Evening

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Look—How Little It Costs To Paper a Room

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4000 Rolls of Paper in floral, blocks, two-toned and plain effects—suitable for all rooms. Lot of 10 bolts of wall and 20 yards of border....98c

Bedroom Papers—Sun-tested, plain mottled, floral and chintz patterns. 10 bolts of wall, 20 yds. of border and 6 bolts of ceiling.............1.98

Room lot of 30-in. plain and blended plasters. 2.85

Room lot of Sun-tested papers for all rooms, 3.60

Room lots of heavy quality Sun-tested papers, 3.60

Room lots of 30-in. Burlap Weave Papers....5.60

Room lots of 20-in. Colonial Papers for bedrooms; also diagonals and monk's cloth effects in plain and stippled tones ........................5.60

Room lots of 30-in. Pebble-embossed Washable Papers in lovely pastel shades and eggshell. Easily cleanable with soap and water.......7.95

Room lots of Engraved Two-toned Embossed Plastics; 20-in. Velours; 30-in. Tapestry and Stucco effects ..................................8.95

*All Room Lots of 10 bolts of wall; 6 bolts of ceiling and 20 yds. border—sufficient for average 12x15-ft. room.*

NINTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

*See Other Kaufmann News on Page 12*



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BETTER DENTALWORK AT LOWER PRICES

Sweet Air Painless Extractions

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Special Attention to Children
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New CROSLEY ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR with SHELVADOR

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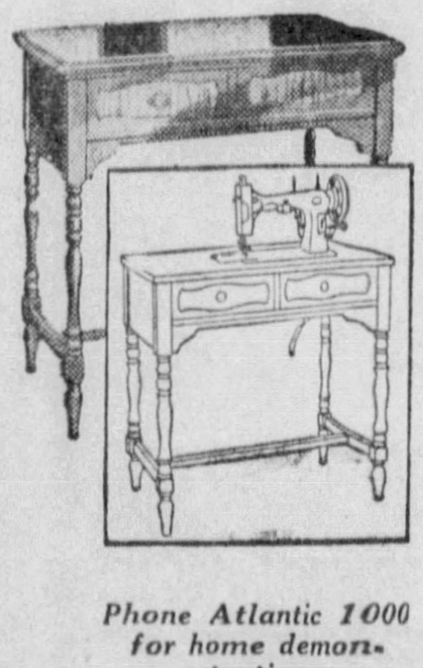
*Special! Regular 87.50 Console Model*



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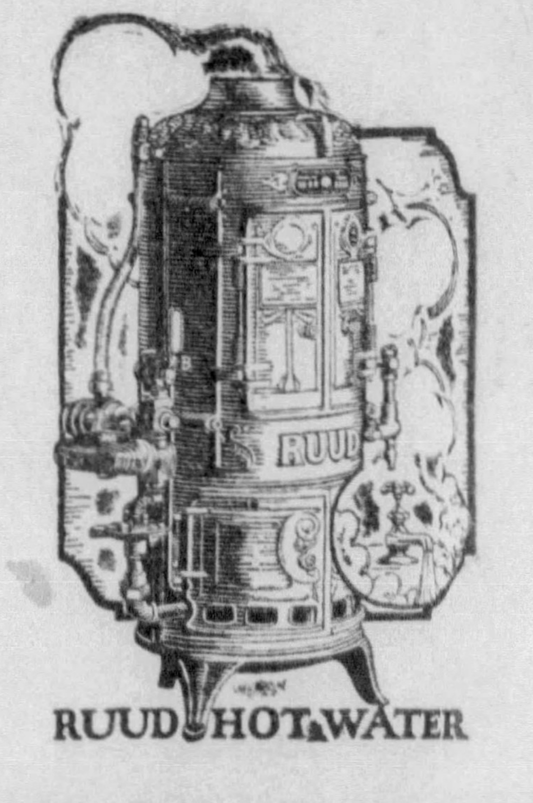


COPPER *and Copper Only* WILL NOT RUST

You can't avoid rusty water with anything but COPPER. Make-shift substitutes have failed and will fail. RUUD uses a heavy, premium copper coil to give you a hot water supply that is ABSOLUTELY RUSTLESS.

# FOR EASTER

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The unfurred coat has a new quality following and quantities of followers: They are so definitely spring-like. They are such superb background for furs. The gardenia blooming crisply goes on a navy or black cloth highlighted with satin sling-scarf. Women's and Half-sizes. Smola coat in slate blue, grey or beige is the most popular of our highly successful smola styles. Misses' sizes.

COAT SHOPS—FOURTH FLOOR

## PRINCESS SHOP
### Makes 3 Good Plays for Junior Favor
## COATS—AFTER-DARKS—SUITS

**Coat 39.75!** Smola mixture, that magic weave of Forstmann's with the lighter yarn weaving through, comes in beige or grey or slate blue with glamorous silky lŏng-haired Fox!

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**Rough-and-Ready 16.75!** A swagger suit of tweed so rough you think it was hand-loomed by mountaineers with a color sense!

JUNIORS' SIZES 11 TO 17

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## Coats and Suits
## "SWAGGERS"
## 16.75 & $25

16.75 for the suit of the moment! $25 for the coat with most future! No matter how long or wildly we rave, we can't say too much for swaggers. The swagger vogue is youthful. The swagger style is devil-may-care. Styles are as different as imagination can make them. Yokes cut cappers. Scarfs turn into bows or loops or ascots. Tweeds weave a long, varied story. For women, misses, juniors.

FOURTH FLOOR

**STORE FURS NOW!**

Coat Re-lining, Special

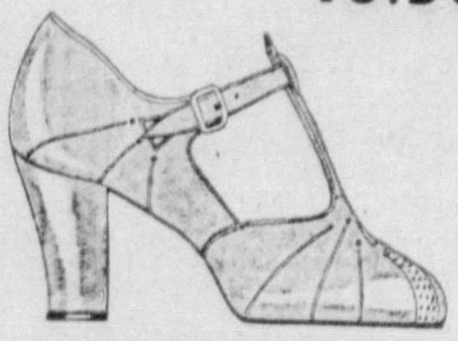
$12.50—2-Year Guarantee

## "Sky's the Limit," Says Fashion
### Mohair-Straw
## HIGH HAT
## $10

Up—UP! New hats zoom skyward, but keep their "feet on the ground." The high hat effect is ingeniously achieved. For example, this snug-fitting Mohair fabric has braided taffeta perched to give an illusion of height without being toplofty!

FIFTH FLOOR

### Ladies, May We Present
## I. MILLER'S
## Glamorous
## SUIT-TEE
## 10.50



Here's Suit-Tee, with its "let's-go-walking" heels, and its little-girl air of sophistication. In brown or in gunmetal kid, Suit-Tee will suit you to a T!

FIFTH FLOOR

Behold the stately Cassowary,
They say he's mean, but not so very;
He's not desirable for cooking,
He's mainly useful just for looking.

*He's only one of the many rare birds in our Easter*

## Bird and Flower Show

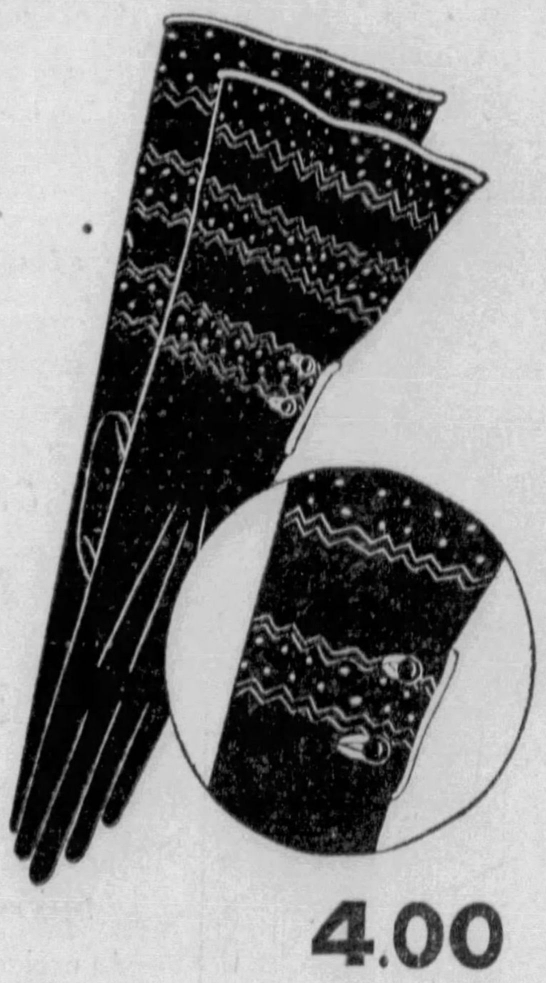
Opening To-morrow On Our Seventh Floor

### Look! Look!
### A New Low Price
## Ingrain Chiffon Stockings
## UNO
## 1.00

You probably know all about "Ingrain-dyed-in-the-yarn" silk — how it's usually in 1.35 to $3 hosiery, depending, of course, on the sheerness. Then you'll know right off that this Uno No. 543 is an *exceptional* value!

FIRST FLOOR

## Fasten Your New Easter GLOVES At the Side!



## 4.00

Movie stuff! You'll feel *so* excitingly well-groomed, with 6-button length gloves like these. Perforations prick the top, and tiny buttons meet tiny buttonholes. Black and white and dawn with black.

FIRST FLOOR

Telephone Shopping Service Call Atlantic 1000

# KAUFMANN'S

See Other Kaufmann News on Page 11

SOCIETY and THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH FINANCE
PITTSBURGH, APRIL 9, 1933
PART TWO

# POST-DEBUTANTES EARNING WINGS AT FLYING FIELD HERE

## Dance on Easter Monday to Help Hospital's Fund

The famous actor, John Drew, really started the bank account of that active organization, the Woman's Auxiliary of the Pittsburgh Hospital, which was founded in 1897.

The auxiliary sponsored a play he starred in, and made money and history. All the leading people in Pittsburgh at that time were in the boxes and orchestra seats.

The auxiliary, which had for its first president Mrs. James J. Flannery, will give its annual Easter Monday tea-dance again this year in the Hotel Schenley under the direction of its present executive, Miss Mary Hackett.

During the presidency of Mrs. Louis Plumer the hospital moved to its present ideal location, and the auxiliary funds helped with furnishing the new building.

While she was president Mrs. Willis McCook gave charming garden parties and concerts to raise funds for the work of the auxiliary.

Succeeding her was Mrs. Edward J. Frauenheim, whose family was among the founders of the hospital. Mrs. Francis A. Keating was the next president.

The Easter tea-dances have been profitable enough in the past to furnish the entire equipment of the obstetrics department and the children's section.

In addition to raising money for the hospital, the auxiliary has a sewing committee, of which Mrs. R. J. Henne is chairman. Of course their work is for the hospital.

Aiding Miss Hackett in planning for the 1933 Easter dance are Mrs. Keating, Mrs. Lawrence P. Monahan, Miss Mary C. Murphy, Mrs. Charles F. C. Arensberg, Mrs. John A. Beck, Mrs. Albert S. Beymer, Mrs. Edward H. Binns, Mrs. Thomas Evans, Jr., Mrs. Harry A. Friday, Mrs. Frank J. Lanahan, Mrs. John F. McCullough and Mrs. Charles E. Satler.

## Society Girls Behind Scenes at Cap and Gown Dress Rehearsal

Marshall Baker — Peggy Robinson — Robert Haase

Stanford Chester — Betty McKay — Fabian Mihelic — Harriet Fickes

Jack Wyatt — Clara Dorthea Jenkins — Jane Sloan

## Two of Girls Keeping Lessons Secret Until They Pass All Tests

By PATRICIA PITT

Some of our post-debutantes are stealing an hour here and an hour there from their Lenten sewing for aviation. A little group of girls has gone seriously into the business of learning to fly, and is taking lessons out at Bettis Field.

One of these, pretty Peggy Berger, daughter of Mrs. William A. Berger, of Roslyn Place, has just had her first lesson, and thinks it's lots of fun.

"It's not so difficult—learning to fly," Peggy thinks. Peggy made her debut here several years ago. Her cousin, Alan Wood, who also flies, is responsible for Peggy's sudden interest in aviation. She had never thought of learning to fly until he became enthusiastic about it.

Barbara McDonnell, of Steubenville, who visits here often, is another flying enthusiast. And there is another post-debutante and a sub-deb who are taking lessons, and who aren't going to tell their families until they've passed their tests. And I'm not going to tell you who they are just now, for I don't want to spoil their surprise.

Now let's chat about two dramatic events of more than usual interest to the smart set. First of all, the Stage and Play Society will have its final performance of the season on May 23—a rather late date, indicating that many folks expect to be in town in late May.

The Stage and Play Society is giving a performance of three one-act plays a week from Tuesday night in the Twentieth Century Club. And the club will serve dinner before the performance.

In one scene in the Pitt Cap and Gown show, "All to the Point," to open at the Nixon Theater April 24, there'll be a gathering on the stage of men who made history in the Pittsburgh district. And many of their descendants will be in the audience the first night, to be sponsored by the Civic Club of Allegheny County.

This historic scene will be a reproduction of a reception in the Green Tree Inn, honoring Maj. Marbury upon his retirement as the commandant of Fort Pitt.

Among those who attended were John

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

## Baby Girl At Mellon's

There's a new arrival in the Mellon family. The Edward Purcell Mellons, II., of Beeler street, have a little girl, Marion Carroll Mellon.

Mrs. Mellon is the former Marian Stone, youngest daughter of the Stephen Stones. Mr. Mellon is a son of the T. A. Mellons. The baby was born March 25.

*SOCIETY GIRLS being girls, and therefore curious, are shown here behind the scenes at a dress rehearsal for the Pitt Cap and Gown show at the Nixon the week of April 24, there to see how boys as girls succeed.*

*Sub-deb Peggy Robinson with her cigaret smoking is shocking two boys of the cast, who are taking seriously their roles as Jennie and Jeanie, two eighteenth century American maids.*

*Clara Dorothea Jenkins and Jane Sloan are comparing slipper sizes with a big "lady" of the play, and Betty McKay and Harriet Fickes are doing a dance with two of the "girls."*

*The Civic Club of Allegheny County is sponsoring the opening night. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.*

## Concert Set For Apr. 23

Musical events of late April will include the third of the series of Max Shapiro concerts. It will be given in the library room of the Hotel Schenley two weeks from today at 3 o'clock.

May 12 and 13 will bring the second annual production of the student musical organization at Carnegie Tech.

# Church Council Peace Study Program Prepared

## OAKMONT JUNIOR CLUB TO— —DANCE FOR CHARITY'S SAKE

Jane Gray — Mrs. Harry Hubbell

## Young Women's Group Sponsors Preparation and Printing of 1,000 Copies of Outline for Workers

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG
*Club Editor*

One thousand copies of a comprehensive peace study program outlined under auspices of the Young Women's Department of the Council of Churches are in preparation. Although she modestly disclaims complete credit for compiling the program, those close to the work know that Mrs. Harry G. Samson, chairman of the Women's Division, conceived the idea and worked it out, with the assistance of Miss Lillian Laing, the young women's chairman, and a committee from Miss Laing's division.

Having had two sons in service during the World War, Mrs. Samson was more than ever convinced after a visit to French battlefields and cemeteries that the hope of a peaceful future lies with the youth of the world, and it is to make young men and women peace-conscious that this new program has been compiled. It will shortly be put before the Youth Council, which is an inter-denominational group.

The program carries a foreword by Bishop Adna W. Leonard, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and has the indorsement of a number of other well known Pittsburgh clergymen.

Preliminary material includes poems, songs, Bible quotations, a list of posters and suggested programs of peace meetings. For this material as well as for the remainder of the program there is a complete bibliography and the material has been drawn from many and widely varied sources. The suggested programs include motion pictures, plays, pageants, discussions, talks and many other program forms.

The second part of the outline is given over to study plans, with an introduction on the causes of war in questionnaire form. The League of Nations, the World Court, the Briand peace pact, the world disarmament conference, the Lytton report, debts, reparations and the Lausanne conference are classed with the study plans.

There is a full history of the League, its objectives, organization and accomplishments. Then follows a page of questions. The same is done on the World Court. In the pages concerning the peace pact arguments both for and against it are set forth.

Attached to the study outline is a list of 20 "topics of general interest," among them "The Attitude of the Church Towards War," "The Attitude of the College," "Compulsory Military Training," "Present Attitude of Arms Embargo," "Disarming Munitions Makers," "War Propaganda," "The Press and World Peace" and "Racial Influences That Make For War."

Of exceptional interest is the brief history of peace which is the fourth section of the outline. In this is shown that the history of mankind need not be regarded as a continuous record of battles and wars, that movements towards peace were known in ancient times. And that down through the Dark and Middle Ages little bands of peace-loving individuals allowed no wars or rumors of wars to weaken their trust in their beliefs.

Margaret Hykes — Margaret Fox

Jeannette Winchester — Dorothy Deeds — Lois Septer

*THEY ARE members of the committee arranging the charity dance which the Junior Oakmont Woman's Club will have at the Willows on Friday night, April 21.*

*DOROTHY IS president of the Oakmont Juniors, Lois is chairman and Jeannette a member of the committee arranging the dance, which is the juniors' annual benefit for the Oakmont District Nursing Association.*

*RESERVATIONS for the juniors' dance are being taken by Margaret Fox, seen here with another committee member. These are exclusive Sun-Telegraph pictures.*

### Beechview Women To See School Play

The monthly meeting of the Beechview Women's Civic Club will not be held in the clubhouse, but in the Beechwood School, Tuesday evening. Here members will see the pupils present "The Bluebird."

### Ben Avon Heights Meeting Wednesday

The Ben Avon Heights Community Club, meeting on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. J. Myers, will be addressed by Miss Fredericks F. Hays, of the Travelers' Aid Society.

The Allegheny County Committee on School Legislation will also send a representative to speak.

GREATEST SPECIALS EVER OFFERED AT MODERN PRICES

Our Regular $6 Steam & Oil Sure-Curl PERMANENT WAVE Reduced to . . . $2.50 Complete and Guaranteed

Equals Any $10 Wave in the City

This method is steamed, not baked, and is guaranteed not to injure the hair. Requires no finger waving. Ringlet ends.

OUR REGULAR $12 VAPOR-OIL PERMANENT WAVE Specially Reduced to $5 TWO for $6 THE WAVE That Sets Itself

The Beautiful New Regular $10 EXCELLA CROQUIGNOLE A Real Push-Up Wave—Wound From Ends Up . . . $4 TWO for $5

Genuine EUGENE, $3.50

Introducing The New Hollywood Cone Curl Neither Spiral nor Croquignole $5.50

We Successfully Wave Long, short, white, gray, dyed, bleached or hennaed hair

All waves complete and guaranteed including Shampoo and Finger Wave

ZEGLER'S Beauty Parlor The Old Established Zegler's 501 Market St., Cor. 5th & Market Phone Atlantic 1191

Open Tues., Thurs. and Fri. Evenings by Appointment

### Club Choral Ends Season On Tuesday

The closing concert of the Tuesday Musical Club Choral will be held in Memorial Hall, Tuesday afternoon, with Dr. Charles N. Boyd directing and Elsie Breese Mitchell at the piano. Mrs. Charles H. Aufhammer, choral chairman, has arranged the program.

Mary Redmond, violinist, accompanied by Hulda Lefridge, will play two groups. "Romany Rede," Elias Blum's one-act operetta, will be given in costume with action, Dale Whitby Westphal singing the role of "Dolores;" Susan F. Myers, "Vota;" Mrs. C. H. Aufhammer, "Marinita," and Mrs. George Garcelon, "Chita." Frank Kennedy is stage and dramatic director. The choral will form a chorus of gypsies.

The first part of the program consists of "Like the Dawn," Dargomyshsky; "Dreams," Wagner; "The First Smile of May," Cesar Franck; "The Roses of Ispaham," Faure, and "Caehuoha and Finale," by Sullivan, all sung by the choral.

Harvey Gaul's "Dream Rhapsody" is to receive its first public hearing on this occasion, with Margaret Garrity, soprano, and Sarah Logan, contralto, as soloists.

### South Hills Club To Meet Tuesday

"The Lure of Glass," is the subject of a talk to be given by Dr. Alexander Silverman, of the University of Pittsburgh, before the South Hills College Club on Tuesday evening in Dormont New Century Club. Music will be by Mrs. W. Kaye Estep, contralto.

Election of officers will be held and the scholarship awards for the year will be presented.

On Saturday the children of club members will be entertained with a marionette show in the New Century clubhouse.

### Sewickley Valley Club Will Elect Officers

Its annual meeting will be held tomorrow by the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club. Officers will be elected and the afternoon will be concluded with a tea. This closes the club season.

### Frolic to Be Held By O. E. S. Chapter

Squirrel Hill Chapter, No. 442, Order of the Eastern Star, is planning a spring frolic at Webster Hall on Monday evening, April 24. Mrs. Matilda Lefkowitz is general chairman.

### Active Week Arranged At Congress

The Congress of Clubs for the current week is a full one. On Tuesday at 10:45 o'clock the current event class will meet and the leader, Mrs. G. E. Campbell, will discuss President Roosevelt's Cabinet. Other important "Affairs of the Day" will be presented by members of the group.

At 3:45 on Tuesday, Mrs. J. H. Dickson, chairman of radio programs, will present Eda Schaeffer Kreiling, contralto, in a program of songs over station KDKA.

The members of the evening department will meet for dinner on Tuesday in Congress House. Miss Janet Forbes, director of the hostess department at Rieck's, the speaker has for her subject "The Romance of Dairying."

Mrs. J. E. Crawshaw, legislative chairman, announces a general discussion of legislative measures. The meeting will convene at 10:30 a. m. and adjourn in time to join with the department of education for luncheon.

"Six Centuries of Paintings" is the subject of an illustrated lecture to be given by Mrs. John Howard Phillips, following the department of education's luncheon on Wednesday. Elsie Breese Mitchell, soprano, accompanied by George Miller, will present the musical program for this meeting.

### Reservations Asked For City Luncheon

Reservations are asked through the club office for the book review luncheon to be held at the Woman's City Club on Saturday. Harry Stilllwell Edwards' "Eneas Africanus," which is called the American Negro Aeneid, will be reviewed by Mrs. Frank N. Speller.

Miss Thyrsa W. Amos will discuss Arthur Weigall's "Sappho of Lesbos."

### By the Way—

Do you know that the girls at Torrance House (the home for blind women) can distinguish one flower from another? They tell by the odor and shape, so the Fruit and Flower Guild always chooses for them those flowers having the sweetest perfume.

When the guild members make their weekly flower distribution in the very poor districts of the city, during the summer, they always find little boys and girls lined up along the curb holding tin cans filled with water in readiness to receive the blossoms.

### Lake Erie Club to Give Three Plays

The Lake Erie College Club is rehearsing three one-act plays to be given at the College Club on the evening of April 21.

The plays will be "The Unseen," a comedy by Alice Gerstenberg; "The Rescue," a short phychological drama by R. C. Smith, and "With the Help of Pierrette," a fantasy by John D. Shaver. Miss Beatrice Tomlinson and Mrs. James Pool are coaching the plays.

Members of the play committee are Margaret Stewart, Martha Smith, Eleanor Weitzel, Catherine Benner, Olivia Naly, Mrs. A. T. Morgan and Mrs. George J. Schmidt.

### Movie Censorship Will Be Discussed

Mrs. T. C. Stephens, local inspector of the state motion picture censor board, will discuss censorship at the regular meeting of the motion picture department of the Allegheny County Federation, Friday morning in the Congress of Clubs.

The meeting is open to all club women.

### Song Recital To Feature Club Supper

The College Club's monthly buffet supper is set for this evening from 6 until 7 o'clock, with a folk song recital by Mrs. Edward O. Tabor preceding it at 5:30.

The calendar for Tuesday notes a directors' meeting and a general readers' session. At the latter, Mrs. T. C. Cheeseman will review "The Life of George Eliot," by Emilie and Georges Romieu.

There will be the usual Red Cross sewing on Wednesday and dinner and the membership committee's tea on Thursday. Good Friday coming this week, the Friday afternoon meeting is cancelled.

### Council to Discuss School Boy Reading

"The Trade School Boy and His Reading" will be discussed by Charles A. Sylvester, principal of the Somers Trade School, before the National Better Magazines Council on Tuesday morning.

The council meets in Kaufmann's dining room.

### Neighborhood Club Meets on Tuesday

Mrs. Charles S. Shoemaker and Mrs. Walter Marshfield will be hostesses on Tuesday in All Saints Episcopal Church for the meeting of the Neighborhood Garden Club. E. L. Dill, entomologist, will give an illustrated lecture on the Japanese beetle.

EASTER SPECIALS

Reg. $4 DORSETT WAVE Including Finger Wave $3 RINGLET ENDS Given on Our New Curlers Are Extraordinary. No extra charge. Finger Waves 35c

Reg. $10 FREDERIC or FRIGIDINE $4.50 Complete

Dorene Push-Up $2.50 Including Finger Wave

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WHY PAY MORE? ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION

THE BEAUTIFUL La Paris $2.75 Reg. $5.00 Special Attention Given Children

PUSH-UP CROQUIGNOLE $4.50 Regularly $10

Pioneers in Beauty Culture JENKINS ARCADE Call Grant 3767 for Appointment Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings

HAIR GOODS Beautiful French Transformations, Bob Wigs and Toupees. Cleaning and Dressing, $1.00

3 FINGER WAVES, $1.00

SPECIAL! This Week Only! PUSH-UP De Luxe—Realistic CROQUIGNOLE $3.50 Complete with Shampoo and Haircut. Reg. $15

This method is wound from ends up and gives a natural marcel effect wave with exquisite ringlet ends. Absolutely requires no finger waving! Excellent for fine hair.

ENDURO OIL METHOD Spiral or Croquignole $5 SUPER-CURLINE CROQUIGNOLE Given With Steam

Our Waves Are Closer to the Scalp Than Most Croquignoles

347 FIFTH AVE. CASTELLE'S 304 CAMEO BLDG. Opposite Warner Theatre Next to Childs' Restaurant

OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT—ATLANTIC 0681

A . . . Permanent WAVE Under Your Easter Bonnet!

At this particular time you need a new permanent wave more than ever . . . and you want it to be RIGHT!

Your Easter Bonnet will not be at its best unless it is properly set off by soft curls. And this means a Good Permanent . . . such as the beauty shops in this city are prepared to give you at this time. Their styles are right . . . their prices in keeping . . . and you're ready for Easter when you have one of these new permanent waves.

Get into the habit of reading the Sun-Telegraph to find YOUR beauty shop. A trip to it each week will well repay you.

The Pittsburgh SUN-TELEGRAPH

# New York Society to Stage Opera Ball April 28

## Metropolitan To Be Aided By Big Event

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
*Universal Service Society Editor.*

NEW YORK, April 8.—New York society at last is to have an opera ball!

In their efforts to corral every possible aid for the Metropolitan Opera Company, seeking to raise funds to insure grand opera in New York next season, the members of the committee hit upon the idea of an opera ball similar to the one given in Paris each spring—and on Friday evening, April 28, there will be staged at the Metropolitan a dazzling event.

**Like French Event**

Like the French annual event—called Le Bal Les Petits Lits Blanc—for the Benefit of the Little Babies of Paris, our own local effort is to present a gala spectacle, divertissement and ballet.

The historical pageant, to be presented on the huge stage of the Metropolitan, is to depict a color costume ball, given in Paris in 1860, by the composers and artists of the opera, in honor of the Empress Eugenie, and more than 500 characters, including the noted stars of the Metropolitan, guest stars of Broadway, and numerous members of society and the arts, will particpate in the spectacle.

Not since 1889, when a centennial ball was given at the Metropolitan, has anything of this kind been attempted at the opera here.

**Paderewski Concert**

Society will turn out in support of the appearance of Ignace Jan Paderewski, world famous pianist, with the Musicians' Symphony Orchestra of 200 unemployed musicians for whose benefit he will perform at the Metropolitan Opera House tomorrow evening. Ernest Schelling will conduct the musicians in the playing of Paderewski's Symphony in B Minor, and also while the pianist performs the A Minor Concerto by Robert Schumann.

**Ayers Travelers**

Mrs. James C. Ayer is an inveterate commuter!

And her predilection for traveling seems to be shared by her son, Frederick Ayer, II.

Dr. and Mrs. Ayer have just returned from their winter home in Nassau. Frederick has just returned from a trip around the world. Mrs. Ayer left again yesterday to spend the spring in her beloved Paris, to be joined there later by the members of her family.

## Winifred J. Wasson To Return Home

Miss Winifred Jane Wasson, a student at the Bard-Avon Drama School, Baltimore, arrives this week to spend her Easter vacation at her home in East Brady street, Butler.

RECENT

*MRS. HOWARD R. WEDDELL, who was Miss Jane E. Edmundson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Edmundson, of McKeesport, before her marriage. This is a Harris and Ewing picture.*

## Lee Club To Elect Committee

At the Lee Community Club's meeting tomorrow evening, in the Lee School the nominating committee will be elected.

A musical program has been arranaged by Mrs. Lois Kerr, featuring Esther Edmundson Mohr, soprano; Eda Schaffer Kreiling, contralto; Paul H. Martin, tenor; John C. Edmundson, baritone, and Edward Koontz, accompanist.

The club is sponsoring a community program for April, as part of the work of the joint recreation committee of the Lee district.

## Miss Mary M. Fahey To Wed on April 25

Announcement is made by Miss Mary M. Fahey, of Ward street, Oakland, of her wedding date as April 25, when she will become the bride of Luke P. Coyne, also of Oakland. The ceremony will take place at 9:30 o'clock that morning in St. Agnes' Church.

## Chicago Girl Married to Dr. Margolis

Mrs. Marcus Louis Urdangen, of the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Esther Bernice Urdangen, to Dr. Harry Margolis, son of Mrs. Sara Margolis, of Forbes street, which was solemnized on March 26.

The bride attended the Ward-Belmont School for Girls in Nashville, Tenn., and Emerson College, Boston.

Dr. Margolis is a graduate of the school of medicine, of the University of Pittsburgh, and of the University of Minnesota.

Dr. and Mrs. Margolis are honeymooning in Bermuda. They will reside in the Schenley Apartments.

*MRS. HARRY M. MARGOLIS was Miss Esther Bernice Urdangen, of Chicago, before her marriage to Dr. Margolis, of Pittsburgh, on March 26. They will reside in the Schenley Apartments after a Bermuda honeymoon.*

## Ethel Blaufeld Engaged to Wed

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Ethel Blaufeld, daughter of Mrs. Rose Blaufeld, of North Braddock, to Max Schindler, of Braddock.

BRIDES

*MRS. WILLIAM GRABOWSKY BARLOW, who was Miss Betty Anna Hager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hager, of Munhall, before her marriage March 31 in the Church of the Redeemer. This is a Trinity Court picture.*

## Entertain For Bride Of May 11

Mrs. Ray G. Ridgeway, of Coraopolis, and Miss Irma J. Repine, of Blawnox, entertained at a bridge luncheon in the Ridgeway home yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Florence Hunter Vincent, daughter of Mrs. W. C. Kahn, of Ridge avenue, Coraopolis, whose marriage to Robert Hutchison, of Mars, formerly of Sewickley, will take place on May 11.

Spring flowers were used in decorating the luncheon tables and covers were laid for 28 guests.

Miss Margaret Maloney will entertain with a dinner party in her home in California avenue, North Side, on Saturday, April 22, honoring the bride-elect and her fiance.

Further plans for the wedding will be announced soon.

## Mt. Lebanon To Elect Officers

At the monthly meeting of the Women's Club of Mt. Lebanon tomorrow, in the United Presbyterian Church, the American home department will have charge of the program and there will be election of officers.

Dr. William Howard Hay, medical director of Pocono Hay-Ven, will speak on "Health via Food," and a group of songs will be sung by Mrs. Alvin E. Loeffler, Mrs. Adolph Batz and Mrs. Eda Kreiling, a trio from the music department, for whom Mrs. Nellie Risher Roberts will be at the piano.

There's to be a joint meeting of the groups in the reviewers departments in the home of Mrs. Charles E. Chalfont, Jefferson drive, on Tuesday, when "The Autobiography of Lincon Steffens" will be reviewed by Mrs. James Lamoree and Mrs. Philip McCain.

The senior literary department, meeting in the home of Mrs. Samuel Alexander, Hemlock street, Friday, will hear Mrs. George S. Monks review the prologue of "Epic of America," by Adams. Mrs. I. G. Amsler will lead current events.

The music department will meet with Mrs. R. S. Collins, Parkway drive, also on Friday. Luncheon will be followed by a continuation of the department's Russian program. Mrs. E. B. Goldsmith will review the life of Rachmaninoff. Mrs. Robert A. Vroom will play one of his compositions, and solos will be sung by Mrs. Alvin E. Loeffler, soprano, and Mrs. Adolph Batz, contralto.

## Post-Debs Become Air Enthusiasts

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

Ormsby, brick manufacturer; John Scull, founder of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette in 1786; Isaac Craig, an active member in the community at that time, together with Stephen Bayard and Thomas Bakewell; Gen. James O'Hara and Col. Pressley Neville, two names associated with Port Pitt.

Others are George McGunnigle, the blacksmith, who made not only shoes for horses but locks, nails and the like; Judge H. H. Brackenridge, a member in Legislature and a leader in the founding of the Pittsburgh Academy, later the University of Pittsburgh.

Among the boxholders for the opening of the show will be Mrs. Henry R. Rea, Miss Martha Jamison, Francis S. Guthrie and Mrs. William Reed Thompson.

Added to the length list of patrons for the first night are Carroll H. Fitzhugh, president of the Stage and Play Society; George L. Goff, Mrs. J. B. Laughlin, Mrs. James H. Reed, Mrs. Joseph B. Shea, C. W. Bennett, Mrs. Oliver K. Eaton, Mrs. C. M. Fraser, Mrs. James H. Lockhart, Ralph E. Flinn, Frank R. Phillips, Mrs. George E. Tener, Benjamin Thaw and Mrs. A. Leo Weil.

Others are Mrs. J. D. Hallman, Mrs. John Joy Edson, Mrs. B. U. McClintock, Mrs. A. P. Diescher, Mrs. Arthur E. Braun, Mrs. Charles E. Dickson and Dr. Edgar Chatham.

## Plan Biographies For Homewood Club

A series of biographies will be given tomorrow at the meeting of the Homewood Women's Club. Mrs. M. E. Beige will give a biographical sketch of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge; Mrs. F. L. Kerr will sketch Martha Berry's life, and Mrs. G. L. Carson that of Helen Keller. The meeting will, of course, be in the Homewood Carnegie Library.

## Ratcliffe Speaker for Century Club

S. K. Ratcliffe, English journalist and lecturer who is in America as a special correspondent, will appear before the Twentieth Century Club tomorrow morning. Mr. Ratcliffe is by no means a stranger to the club, having appeared there last season and on many previous occasions. His subject tomorrow is "England in Crisis and Recovery." Mr. Ratcliffe takes the place of Constance Rourke, who is ill.

## Musical Treat for Cot Club

The music for tomorrow afternoon's meeting of the Edgewood Cot Club will be of special interest, for Helen Bell Rush, with Earl Mitchell at the piano, is to give the program.

To add to the afternoon's pleasure, Mrs. Elsie McFate will give a talk on "Gardens."

Mrs. Earl K. Collins is hostess and the aides include Mrs. H. B. Anderson, Mrs. J. W. Dixon, Mrs. W. J. Hartzell, Mrs. S. O. Kegley, Mrs. Adolph A. Moline, Mrs. Joseph Miller, Mrs. A. L. Petty, Mrs. J. K. Scott, Mrs. D. O. Tylee, Mrs. D. A. Metzgar and Mrs. M. W. Winterbottom.

## Dorothy Prichard To Wed H. W. Taylor

Mrs. Frank A. Gauerman, of Reifert street, Knoxville, announces the engagement of her niece, Miss Dorothy Marie Pritchard, of Reifert street, to Harold Wasson Taylor, son of Mrs. Carrie Taylor, of Gibsonia.

## Couple to Mark Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hughes, of Warrington and Montooth streets, South Hills, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on April 25.

There will be a reception in the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church for them that day, as they are among the oldest members of the church and Mr. Hughes has been choir leader there for many years.


Advance Styles IN EASTER PERMANENTS

REG. $10 PUSH-UP CROQUIGNOLE
Waved from the ends up
or the Reg. $10 Self Setting
ROOSEVELT
Including Shampoo and Finger Wave $2.50 With Ringlet Ends
EXPERT OPERATORS
Open Eves. Except Wed. & Sat.
ABSCO, INC. formerly the
ROOSEVELT Beauty Shoppe
601 PENN AVE.—2nd FLOOR
ATlantic 5197

Easter Special!

REG. $5.00 PROCTOR
Permanent Wave $2.50 Complete
An alluring, lovely wave with ringlet ends. Leaves the hair soft and glossy.
THERMIQUE $5
Heaterless—Self-Dressing Process
Wrapped from the end up. Beautiful Marcel Wave with ringlet ends. Regular $10 value.
Hi-Grade Eugene LeMurr, $3.50
PROCTOR'S HAIR SHOP
616 FIFTH AVENUE GRANT 4878

(Advertisement)

Madelon's Mirror — of feminine fancy

A MERE week stands between us and Easter! Just one . . . but how full it must be crowded to do justice to all the pre-Easter happenings. Granting that we women will probably spend most time and energy on our wardrobes during this period, we (as a shop hound of the first water) will allow our eyes to travel down your silhouette . . . head to heels . . . is it correct? Is your hair dress properly done . . . or do you of the scrawny locks know that Virginia Carter is waiting, nay even Pining, to remedy all this by means of her brand new imported transformations and bob wigs in the height of fashion! Are your ten toes all properly incased in new Dexdale hose (Ritter & Morrison) and a pair of the perforated shoes so loudly acclaimed by Fashion (Parisian Shoe Shop). And if you have preened yourselves on the knowledge that you are as well fitted together for the Easter parade as one of today's jig saws . . . then cast a thought in the direction of your wrap and see if one of the light little lapin jackets from Jerome Wolk & Brother will not furnish the last piece in Spring's fashion puzzle! Just a few pre-Easter suggestions with our blessing!

. . . Stop! Look! Listen!

SPRINGTIME! . . . and cold storage season for furs is about to begin at Jerome Wolk & Brother. That's why they MUST sacrifice their complete stock of lapin fur jackets—all types, colors, sizes. They WERE $29.50 . . . but under the present circumstances they are to be sold for $10.95 (and we, for one, are betting that the demand for them will far outnumber the supply). Come early for yours . . . for when they are gone there will be no more at this price. 709 Penn Avenue.

*And just to "string you along," Fashion has brought plain wrapping string or twine into the foreground to knit into suits, frocks, and (marvel of marvels) evening dresses! Now you who are deft with your knitting needles can knit yourselves an evening dress of distinction!*

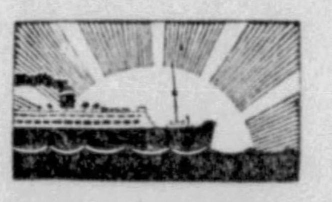
. . . Peppered With Holes!

FASHION is a skittish dame at best, and this Spring she is more so than usual. For behold shoes literally "peppered" with holes . . . perforations, the smartest thing in shoe-dom. Ritter & Morrison are showing the ones we have sketched above—beige, black, or white oxfords (dressier than usual) with every feature of the famous Menihan Arch Aids. Quite fashionable for trudging about the town these Spring days . . . and quite reasonable for 1933 Spring purses as well . . . $10! See them at this shop, 501 Liberty Avenue, and while you are there, ask to see the new Dexdale hosiery priced at 59c . . . 79c . . . and $1. It's quite a buy at its recently reduced prices.

*The post-Easter bride is going to find lovely things at one of our larger stores here in town. One of the smartest "whites" is a rich, warm shade of pale old gold. Call us for the name of the store where you find this.*

*Daytime colors are better for evening wear than the more usual evening shades. Thus, one may expect to find navy and brown listed among the formal gowns at this season's affairs.*

. . . Vikings and Vistas!



CAST OFF the anchor chains of the past weary months and embark on the wonder voyage of the year! This Summer is the time to visit the Land of the Vikings and the Midnight Sun . . . stare down the vista of years as you look at Russia's remaining architectural beauties . . . and enjoy the quaint little cafes you find tucked away here and there! Through the Travel Bureau of the UNION SAVINGS BANK, in the Frick Building, we have been able to find out about the wonderful trips there are in store for vacationists this Summer . . . trips to the increasingly popular northern countries. Stop in at this bureau yourself . . . inquire about the eye-widening details which seem utterly magic . . . and at prices quite within means.

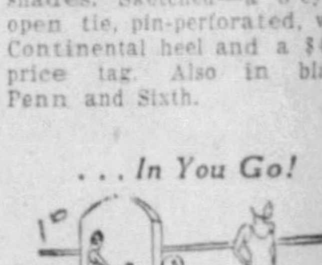
Virginia Carter

ONE MUST have the correct coiffure for the new hats, so hasten to Virginia Carter's, you of the thin and unattractive hair! She has a complete new line of transformations and bob wigs (long, short, and with ringlets) . . . direct from Europe and priced lower than they will ever be again! All of them very light in weight with parts that cannot be detected. Also tiny bangs—so inexpensive—to tuck under hats! Seventh floor, Grogan Building.

. . . Easter at Parisian!

IT APPEARS that Eastertime has descended upon the Parisian Shoe Shop in the Hotel Roosevelt! When we traveled in there this week, lo, a beautiful selection of Spring-y shoes in grey and other shades. Sketched—a 3-eyelet open tie, pin-perforated, with Continental heel and a $4.95 price tag. Also in black. Penn and Sixth.

. . . In You Go!



IT NEEDS only a glance at the skies these days to tell one that Spring is here . . . and Summer on the way. And with the advent of the new season, we all realize the importance of flinging aside our stodgy Winter tendencies to fat and sluggishness. Nothing like swimming for just this . . . one, two, three . . . and in you go, to return refreshed with your blood singing. The Pittsburgh Natatorium offers you their beautifully spacious clean pool . . . instruction (both private and in classes) . . . each for really tiny sums. Aside from the healthy invigorating this means for your body . . . it also grooms you for your Summer that you may be "in the swim" both figuratively and literally. Plan to begin this very week . . . at the "Nat." 540 Duquesne Way. Court 9876.

Madelon

NEW!
Entirely New Process in Permanent Waving
"Thermo-Croquignole"

ADORIA BEAUTY SALON

Different—from the waving apparatus that stands *beside* your chair, to the lustrous, soft way your hair is left. So gentle is this new process that you practically don't know important things are going on at your head! There's a special system for dry and for oily conditions. Under expert supervision, and exclusively at Kaufmann's. Inquire to-morrow!

FIFTH FLOOR
KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

Diana
$5
A Reducing Girdle That Starts to Reduce You the Moment You Put It on

At last, here's a Reducing Girdle that permits your skin to breathe. Tiny perforations are to this girdle what pores are to your skin. The manufacturer worked for years on Diana, consulting stylists and smart women the country over. As you reduce, it adjusts itself to your measurements! Stepin or back-lace models for every type of figure.

Corset Shop Sixth Floor • KAUFMANN'S

*See Other Kaufmann N... on Pages 11 and 12, Part 1, and Page 4, Part 2*

# Bridge ❖ The Book Shelf and Art Comment ❖ Society

## Business Folk Turn To Contract

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON,

*"World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson.*

The growing popularity of Contract Bridge among business and professional folk is explained by a very definite psychology. The versatility and adaptability of the game itself claim for it a place in the recreational program of every normal individual, and that it will continue to attract followers in increasing numbers is assured. This statement comes from W. O. Carver, Jr., a newspaperman of Louisville, Ky. I am indebted to Mr. Carver not only for some very wise philosophy, but the extreme interesting play of a hand.

Not only is Contract Bridge a delightful and comprehensive vehicle for the keenest kind of mental exercise, but it also serves as a stabilizer of the personal equation, an outlet for latent emotions and a safety valve for the compressed steam of overwrought personality, Mr. Carver continues.

Who can determine all the compensating values involved in the successful negotiation of two finesses and a double squeeze to fulfill a Grand Slam contract? That was an experience Mr. Carver enjoyed recently, playing with one of his favorite partners, W. K. Augustus, Jr., in a set game against Mr. and Mrs. Max Blum. Mr. Augustus is a favorite partner of Mr. Carver's because of his optimism and enduring confidence in Mr. Carver's ability to make an extra or even an "impossible" trick. His only reaction to Mr. Blum's Double of his seven no-trump bid was to smile as he spread the Dummy. The deal:

Mr. Augustus
♠ A Q 9 6
♡ 7 4
◇ A 8 2
♣ A K Q 8

Mrs. Blum (West)
♠ K 10 8 7 4 2
♡ 10 2
◇ J 6 5
♣ 6 4

Mr. Blum (East)
♠ 3
♡ Q 9 6 5
◇ Q 9 7
♣ 9 7 5 3 2

Mr. Carver (South)
♠ J 5
♡ A K J 8 3
◇ K 10 4 3
♣ J 10

The spade 7 was Mrs. Blum's Opening lead, and as Mr. Carver studied the situation, the contract seemed doomed to a set of 1 trick, as he expected to find the King in Mr. Blum's hand. Mr. Carver considered the possibility of taking the first trick with the spade Ace. His only hope then of making the contract was to find the hearts divided three and three, with the Queen in Mr. Blum's hand, and make a squeeze to produce a third diamond trick. If the heart break seemed unlikely, the possibility of making the squeeze was even more remote with five worthless spades in opponents' hands for discards. The finesse had to be taken. It worked! Mr. Blum played the trey, and Mr. Carver took the trick with the Knave.

The prospect of success was much brighter. Mr. Carver could count 14 tricks—three spades, two hearts, two diamonds and four clubs. With the heart finesse working, which seemed likely, 12 were in sight. The thirteenth had to be a fourth heart or a third diamond.

Mr. Carver laid down the heart King and picked up the 2 and 5. The club Knave accounted for the 4 and 2, and the Ten was led to Dummy's Queen, picking up the 6 and 3. Mr. Carver then led the 7 of hearts. Mr. Blum played the 6 and Mrs. Blum dropped the Ten-spot under the Knave. Mr. Blum then was marked with the Queen and 9 of hearts.

On the Queen of spades finesse Mrs. Blum played the 2 and Mr. Blum discarded the 5 of clubs. The play marked Mrs. Blum with the King, 10, 8 and 4 of spades, as the picture unfolded and the double squeeze began to take form. Mr. Carver threw away two small diamonds on the Ace and King of clubs as Mr. Blum followed suit and Mrs. Blum parted with the 8 and 4 of spades. Each opponent then was marked with three diamonds and the stage was set for the series of final plays.

North
♠ A 9
♡ —
◇ A 8 2
♣ —

West
♠ K 10
♡ —
◇ J 6 5
♣ —

East
♠ —
♡ Q 9
◇ Q 9 7
♣ —

South
♠ —
♡ A 8 3
◇ K 10
♣ —

The position of the Queen and Knave of Diamonds was immaterial. The spade Ace was led to squeeze Mr. Blum, who was forced to part with a diamond to keep from setting up the 3 heart tricks.

Returning to the closed hand, with the diamond King, Mr. Carver subjected Mrs. Blum to the squeeze by leading the heart Ace, having discarded a small heart on the spade lead. Throwing away the spade King meant setting up his 9 in Dummy, so she was forced to discard a diamond. He discarded the spade 9 from Dummy and took the remaining 2 tricks with the Ace and 8 of diamonds. There was no escape.

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## Dormont College Meeting Tuesday

Members of Dormont College Club will meet Tuesday evening in the home of Miss Kathryn Hazlett, Potomac avenue, Dormont.

C. A. Emery, of the French Line, will address them.

STUDENT

*MISS PAULINE BIESINGER has returned to Wilson College, Chambersburg, after spending her spring vacation with her mother, Mrs. Bess Nill Biesinger, of Moody street, Braddock.*

## CLUES IN BIRD CAGE

Eimar O'Duffy has turned out a good mystery novel in "The Bird Cage" (published by Kinsey). The first murder occurs at a seaside resort. Search through the murdered man's baggage reveals a number of slabs of metal to print bank-notes, which had been used to swindle one of the Central American republics out of more than a million pounds. The same night a young chemist disappears. His fiancee receives a letter telling her to take charge of the canary and the bird-cage; she finds a trick spring, from which falls a photograph. Out of such clues the web of mystery is spun, until at last the guilty man is arrested and hanged.

## PRESIDENT MADE GOOD

That anonymous novel, "Gabriel Over the White House" (published by Farrar & Rinehart), differs in various particulars from the film. For one thing President Hammond repents four years later, after "Wolf" Miller has shot him. There is a war with Japan, and disarmament comes through the "Pact of London," not Washington. But essentially it is the same story; how some celestial influence or cerebral lesion makes the politician honest so that he solves all world problems by plain courage. "So mote it be!"

## Andrew Jackson Waged Life's War For His Rachel

By GEORGE SEIBEL

Among new biographies that are near akin to history, Marquis James comes with a book about "Andrew Jackson, the Border Captain" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). James, who wrote a prize-winning life of Sam Houston a few years ago, does not go as far as some historians, who are able to tell what their subject talked in his sleep, but he goes far enough to present a breathing and moving picture. That far the personal historian may go—no one will deny that Gen. Jackson breathed and moved—in fact, his enemies objected mostly to the temper of his breath and the speed of his movements.

Mr. Seibel

Jackson followed rather faithfully the advice of his mother: "Make friends by being honest, keep them by being steadfast."

Men in political life and business make enemies also by being honest and lose friends by being steadfast to principle. Jackson was to find this out in the course of his stormy career. He was restless; he was fiery; he was chivalrous; he did not know what fear was like. So we find him moving from place to place; quick to enter a quarrel; ready to woo and wed a woman whose jealous husband had made her life unbearable; ready to knock down a street bully with a slab of wood, fight a duel on short notice with anybody who said unpleasant things about Mrs. Jackson, or wage war against British soldiers on American soil, with his watchword "Fight on."

### A Costly Sword-Cut

His hatred of the British was the result of his experiences in the Revolutionary War, in which he had enlisted at the ripe age of 13. He was 14 when a British officer, "in a very imperious tone," ordered him to clean his boots. Andy refused, and the officer lifted his sword. The boy threw up his left hand, and it was cut to the bone, while a gash on his head left a scar that cost England dearly in later years.

Yet he was not naturally vindictive. You will not find in Homer any interview between rival warriors more magnanimous than that between Jackson and Bill Weatherford, Chief Red Eagle of the Creeks. After the battle of Tohopeka, a half-naked Indian appeared in the general's headquarters, unarmed and on foot, and announced:

**"I am Bill Weatherford. I am come to give myself up. I can oppose you no longer. I have done you much injury. I should have done you more, but my warriors are killed. I am in your power. Dispose of me as you please."**

### Way to End War

After some other phrases of parley, Red Eagle begged him to send for the women and children of the war party, who had been driven to the woods without an ear of corn. "They never did any harm," he said. "But kill me if the white people want it done."

Jackson poured his guest a cup of brandy, promised to help the women and children, and Weatherford went away to persuade the remaining braves to peace.

Jackson knew how to fight a war, but he also knew how to stop one.

The war he had to fight all his life was about Mrs. Jackson. Rachel Donelson was married to Lewis Robards, who made her life intolerable. Jackson acted for her family when he went to carry her off. But that rescue was construed as an elopement; it formed the basis of Robards' suit for divorce; a complication resulting from an act of the legislature caused Jackson to think a divorce had been granted and he married Rachel; it was afterwards learned that the marriage was illegal because the divorce had not yet been granted. So arose the situation which was to make Jackson's whole subsequent career a war to establish his wife as the social equal of any other woman in the world.

### Devoted to Rachel

His Indian campaigns and the battle of New Orleans are really insignificant episodes—the most heroic chapter of Jackson's life is his devotion to Rachel Donelson, just as the blackest chapter in Napoleon's is his desertion of Josephine. If Andrew Jackson had been elected as Imperial Planetarch of the whole world, his Rachel would have been its Empress. And if the rulers of Jupiter and Mars had failed to do her homage, he'd have blown up the old solar system.

James has written the story of Gen. Jackson up to 1821, when he returned to Nashville, thinking his career over. He subscribed to 20 newspapers, and wrote:

**"I hope I may not live to see the evils that must grow out of this wicked design of demagogues, who talk about humanity, but whose sole object is self-aggrandizement."**

Marquis James has produced the best life of Jackson since Parton's, and his next volume, on Jackson as President, will be eagerly awaited.

## BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh bookstores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Bookshop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

**"Female," Donald Henderson Clarke.**

**"An American Girl," by Tiffany Thayer.**

**"Man's Mortality," by Michael Arlen.**

**"Look to the Spring," by Ruby M. Ayres.**

**"Human Nature," by Edith Wharton.**

**"Unmoral," by Jack Woodford.**

**"Looking Forward," by Franklin D. Roosevelt.**

## BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

**Today, April 9 (1821)—Charles Baudelaire, French poet. "Flowers of Evil."**

**April 10 (1827)—Lewis Wallace, American soldier and author. "Ben Hur."**

**April 11 (1864)—Robert Loveman, American poet.**

**April 12 (1822)—Donald Grant Mitchell, American author. "Reveries of a Bachelor."**

**April 13 (1729)—Thomas Percy, English prelate and author. "Reliques of Ancient English Poetry."**

**April 14 (1517)—Giovanni Maria Cecchi, Italian comic poet.**

**April 15 (1861)—Bliss Carman, American lyric poet.**

## BILL VARE'S 'APOLOGIA'

William S. Vare, nearly Sentor from Pennsylvania, has gone in for literature, and "My Forty Years in Politics" (published by Roland Swain) is his Apologia pro Vita Sua. Though full of facts, it is a dull book. People interested in Izzy Durham, Dave Martin, and such minor matadors of Pennsylvania politics, may find some thrills in the chronicle; the scientific student of politics will be edified by the Vare philosophy.

He insists that the Philadelphia organization is one of the finest welfare organizations in the country, a claim that has also been made for Tammany Hall. He also insists that Philadelphia is one of the best governed cities in the country, which may be relatively true, as it is difficult to decide which is the worst. He also prides himself upon his good Methodist lineage and has helped to build a church.

There is more concrete foundation to other expressions of pride, for Vare gave his support to Pennsylvania's present School Code, which took education out of politics, and to some very progressive welfare legislation, also to woman suffrage. He would probably have made a better Senator in Washington than many others we have had. Though he spent a huge sum to secure his election, he could plausibly contend that he was forced to do so, because his opponents spent more.

It is a manly book, though rather dull and naive. Admirable is the pride he takes in the political support of his daughter, and in his humble beginnings as a Wanamaker cash-boy at $1.50 a week. The book's most important contribution to the history of art and politics is the story of how Philadelphia politicians introduced that masterpiece of American hymnody, "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here!"

## American Pottery Developed to Vie With Foreign Work

By PENELOPE REDD

Someone should sound a cymbal, for at last the United States has evolved a pottery that is American and as adaptable to use as the imported European peasant potteries. A collection of Catalina pottery is now on exhibition at Kaufmann galleries.

Miss Redd

Named from the earth which lends it variety of color and texture, it is entirely produced from the elements found in Catalina Island, Cal.

For 22 years Mrs. Wrigley, the island's chatelaine, has actively participated in the creation of an authentically American pottery as her personal avocation. Indeed, her own designs are included in the collection.

The pottery seems indigenously American in character, particularly in its intelligent planning for practical use in a life where comfort and beauty, utility and decoration fuse one with the other.

Probably most of us are attracted to European peasant pottery because its genesis was in basic and ageold uses, and therefore, excellence of design generally followed. Catalina pottery shares this fundamental principle of purpose and adds the modern note of temperature control for either heat or cold. Consequently, from its wide choice, selection may be made for city apartment, suburban residence, or country estate, with equally satisfying aesthetic results.

The color scale ranges from eggshell to vibrant reds, with remarkable blues and subtle taupes en route. In both mat and glazed surfaces, the pottery has been developed into all manner of objects for delightful living. The forms appeal both to masculine and feminine taste with virility dominant in some and structural grace in others.

The best news of all is that the expensive period of initial experiment is safely passed and that the pottery can be sold to compete with foreign goods of similar quality.

### Spring Cleaning

Reflection upon the local state of art affairs leads one to believe that some adjustments must be made this spring by the artists in anticipation of their next annual show. The Associated Artists has, perhaps, been burdened with too great a charity inherited from the benevolent citizens on the edge of the arts who crystallized the first exhibition in the old Grand Theater lobby by urging all to "come hang themselves."

With the disturbed economic condition and the increase in abnormal leisure, plus the wide publicity roused by the pecadillos of the precious amateurs who promoted untutored art, the wild flowers overran the gardens of art. There is no need to repeat the fact that the professional was frequently as "out of luck" in an art exhibition as an astronomer imprisoned in a coal mine.

Now is the time for the renovation necessary in the Associated Artists that it may still be possible to maintain a high professional standard comparable to that of other cities.

The life span of the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh about coincides with the generation in the arts in which the changes have been so radical and have occurred so rapidly that the aesthetic equilibrium has been completely thrown off balance.

At this time the association should disassociate the exhibition sufficiently from the constitution to keep the control over the exhibition flexible that changed conditions may be met properly. We have developed an able group of professional artists in Pittsburgh as proven by comparison with the exhibition by Chicago and Cleveland painters at Carnegie Institute this season. The Associated Artists must not fail them.

### Gillespie Show

At Gillespie's 25 artists make up a "One Hundred Dollar Show" of small and medium-sized canvasses, with happy results already evident. Leaders familiar through exhibition at the Carnegie Internationals include Olinsky, Brackman, Frieseke, Waugh and Hayley Lever. Their contributions are among the best in the show.

PRESIDENT

*MRS. ELMER JAMES OTTAWAY, president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, will be the guest of the Pennsylvania Federation president, Mrs. T. C. Donovan, over the state convention being held here on April 25.*

## Rochester Girl Weds In Church

Miss Marie C. Vollmer, daughter of Mrs. Margaret M. Vollmer, of Rochester, Pa., became the bride of Wilson E. Carr, of New Castle, on Wednesday morning, March 29, in the parsonage of the Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, Rochester. Officiating was the Rev. H. Reed Shapfer.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Charles H. Vollmer, her sister-in-law, and Charles H. Vollmer was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Carr motored to Washington on their honeymoon. Later will reside in Rochester.

## Mathilda Schleifer To Marry April 26

Announcement has been made by Miss Mathilda Elaine Schleifer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schleifer, of Squirrel Hill, of her wedding date, April 26, when she will become the bride of Jack Mendelbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mendelbaum, of Beechwood boulevard.

## Mr., Mrs. J. A. Franz Mark Anniversary

On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Jacob A. Franz were honored with a dinner and reception in the American Legion Hall, Perrysville avenue, in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary.

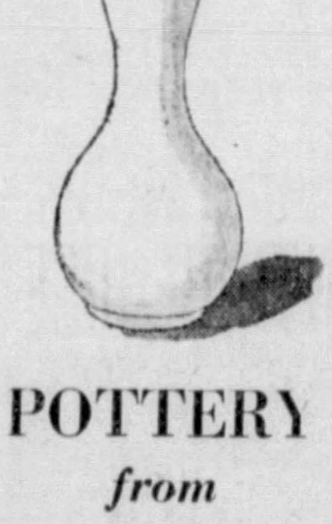
(Advertisement)

**Happy Wife Keeps Youth Brushes Away Gray Hair**

Now you can really look years younger. With an ordinary small brush you just tint those streaks or patches of gray back to your natural shade—whether blonde, brown or black. It is so easy to do—at home—with Brownatone. Over 20 years success. Guaranteed harmless. Active coloring agent is purely vegetable. Defies detection. No tell-tale, "dyed" look. Cannot affect waving of hair.

No need to guess. First cut a lock of hair from your head and apply a little of this famous tint. If Brownatone does not give your gray, streaked dull, or faded hair its natural color, youth and luster, your money back. Only 50c. All druggists.

**New in the Galleries**



**POTTERY from Catalina Island!**

For years and years—the only way you could obtain a piece or two of this uniquely lovely pottery was to visit California—then paddle out to the Catalina Island in one of those glass-bottomed boats!

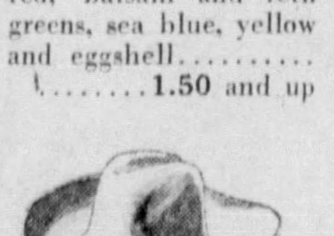
This pottery depends only on the natural color of the clays found on the Island for its glorious colorings. No artificial dye is used.

And important, this pottery is heat-resistant!

There are Baking Dishes of various forms and sizes—as delightful for table service as oven use.

Imagine this Canape Plate decorated with deep sea fish! Glorious colors! ........... 3.50

Other Canape Plates, in plain colors—superb red, balsam and fern greens, sea blue, yellow and eggshell.......... ........ 1.50 and up



The 10-Gallon Hat—jolliest of Ash Trays! In all the Catalina Pottery colors..... 50c

ELEVENTH FLOOR

Kaufmann's

## The Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors

By CHARLES R. MACLOON, Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors.

History is reflected in important cachets. This fact is brought to light in the tragedy of the dirigible "Akron." For some of the training flights of this ill-fated "Queen of the Air," cachets were sponsored with the co-operation of the Postoffice Department at Washington and collectors who now possess these cachets would not part with them at any price.

The last "Akron" cover is now particularly commemorative because it was a part of the tactical training flight of August 1 and 2, 1932, over the same ocean area that spelled its doom. This was during and as a part of the annual maneuvers of the Atlantic squadron.

These covers are cacheted both back and front—with Lakehurst, N. J., Postoffice going cancellation August 1 and with returning August 2. The front cachet is reproduced in these columns today.

The cachet for the christening of the sister ship "Macon" is of particular value because the late Rear Admiral Moffett, who lost his life on the Akron, was the guest of honor at these ceremonies and made the principal address at the christening banquet.

### Only Vatican Cover

It is with no little pride that Father Cox learned that his Holy Year cachet, exquisite and appropriate in design, is the only commemorative cover out of Vatican City. The nearly 5,000 subscribers who get it will be interested in knowing that it was placed in the mails on the actual opening day—Sunday, April 2—of the Papal Jubilee Extraordinary, and that each cover bears stamps of the new Vatican City issue.

Recent Cachet for the Christening of the Sister Ship "Macon."

Vatican City, by the way, is a community of only 500 residents, the majority of whom are guards or attaches of the Vatican. It has its own postoffice, its own stamps and its own coins. Consequently, this Father Cox cachet, sponsored with the co-operation of the Sun-Telegraph, will be looked upon as the outstanding commemorative of the year.

Incidentally, it was stated last week that covers for the maiden voyage of the S. S. Washington, sister ship of the S. S. Manhattan, were to be mailed from Washington, D. C. They should be mailed to the Sea Port Clerk, S. S. Washington, New York, N. Y. The Postoffice Department at Washington has been notified of this error and will forward any covers to the proper address. The cachet is scheduled for May 10, but must be in before May 8. Domestic postage rates are required and air mails will be accepted. These letters will make the trip to Cobh, Plymouth, Havre and Hamburg, returning on the same boat and then mailed from New York to destination addressed.

An International News Service dispatch from Sunbury, Pa., announces that the issuance of a special commemorative postage stamp in recognition of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of Dr. Joseph Priestley, discoverer of oxygen and founder of the First Unitarian Church in America, has been proposed by the American Legion, Post No. 44, of Northumberland, the home town of the late scientist.

### Presidential Series

Albert A. Marcus, Jr., correspondent secretary, submits the following announcement:

**"The recently organized McKeesport Philatelic Society, which meets at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Cornell and Spring streets, McKeesport, Pa., is open for members wishing to join. Meetings are held on Friday evenings at 7 o'clock, each meeting being featured by a talk or a display of stamps. Trading, buying and selling of stamps, is carried on among the members. A stamp auction is being held at the first meeting each month. This means of revenue for raising club funds seems very effective. The club wishes to hear new ideas and plans from any other source."**

Last Cachet from the Ill-Fated "Akron."

Maryland claims to be the originator of the "Buy American" movement, as far back as 1769. In honor of this distinction, the Maryland Commemorative Association is sponsoring a cachet from Annapolis for May 9. Requests should be sent to Coleman Blum, secretary of the above association, Arundel Hotel, Baltimore, Md., inclosing self-addressed covers with 1½-cent postage.

The Savannah, Ga., Chamber of Commerce is to issue a special cachet in honor of the bicentennial pageant commemorating the founding of the colony of Georgia. The cachet will be applied on three days, April 27, 28 and 29, a different color being used each day. Send covers ready-to-go to the chamber.

It has been reported that the U. S. frigate Constitution is planning a two-hour stop at Santa Barbara, Cal., at which time a cancellation and possibly a cachet will be applied. There is no verification of this, however.

*Stamps and Supplies*

STOCKBOOK—40 U. S., 25 air, hinges, etc., 30c. BURTIS CO. (S.T.), Saratoga, N. Y.

107 FOREIGN STAMPS—Persia, Togo, Venezuela, etc., 10 cents. LUFBERY, 213 Pine st., Middletown, Conn.

PENNY APPROVALS—Great bargains, gorgeous free packet to appli enclosing 3c pstge. Imperial Stamp Co., Fontana, Cal.

"MARYLAND" Tercentenary Cachets to start shortly; historic, beaut., accurate. Stamped (1½c) env. brings details. Md. Comm. Assn., 8T, Baltimore, Md.

April 19, "Spirit of '75," Boston, Mass. Patriots' Day cachet-covers with map and history. Service charge. Announcement list free. Cachet-Cover Committee, 9 Park Street, Boston, Mass.

EPOCHS OF AMERICAN HISTORY CACHETS. April 12, Fort Sumter fired upon; April 13, Thomas Jefferson born; April 14, Lincoln assassinated; April 18, Paul Revere's Ride; April 23, James Buchanan born. Handling charge 5c each. I. S. Seidman, 1 East 42nd St., New York.

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Waves given at this old reliable shop are beautiful and lasting. All the curls you need, any style with ringlet ends. They require no finger waving and are complete and guaranteed.

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NEW YORK

# FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

## LOCAL STOCKS SHOW ADVANCES DURING WEEK

### Gulf Oil Records Biggest Gain Here; Independent Brewing Bonds Go Higher.

A general tone of strength was displayed by stocks on the Pittsburgh market during most of last week. There were no sensational movements and the volume of trading was restricted, but a greater part of the local list was higher at the end of the week than at the close of the preceding Saturday.

Tuesday was the only day of the week in which general weakness was to be seen and the declines at that time were limited to fractions of a point.

**GULF HIGHER**

Gulf Oil was an outstanding feature of the week. This stock advanced several points and established a new high level for the year. Gulf's action reflected the improvement in its earnings shown by the recently published annual report.

Plymouth Oil sagged a point early in the week on the announcement that directors had deferred dividend action owing to the uncertainty of the Texas oil situation. Later in the week it regained the lost ground.

**BEER STOCKS FIRM**

The brewing issues were firm during the week. In spite of the resumption of the sale of beer and the fact that the local breweries were oversold during the first day, no conspicuous strength was displayed in these stocks. Independent Brewing was slightly higher at the end of the week.

Westinghouse Air Brake was among the issues which were strong. The company was able to maintain its operations on a profitable basis in 1932 in the face of the depressed condition of the railroads and the general unsatisfactory business situation.

On the local bond list, Independent Brewing 6s continued to display strength and advance 5 points. The Pittsburgh Brewing 6s were firm.

## CAR LOADINGS CONTINUE RISE

WASHINGTON, April 8.—(INS.)—Loading of revenue freight for the week ended on April 1 totaled 494,588 cars, the American Railway Association announced today, an increase of 18,738 cars above the preceding week, but a reduction of 50,373 cars under the same week in 1932.

Miscellaneous freight loading for the week 175,324 cars, increase of 13,371 cars above the preceding week, but 17,211 cars under the corresponding week in 1932. Loading of merchandise L. C. L. 159,236 cars, increase 4,260 cars above the preceding week, but 27,253 cars below the corresponding week last year. Grain and grain products 34,119 cars, increase 2,919 and 4,943 cars. In the western district alone, grain and grain products 21,764 cars, increase 3,777 cars above the same week last year. Forest products 17,059 cars, 1,342 cars above the preceding week, but 2,127 cars under the same week in 1932. Ore 2,654 cars, increase 405 and 471 cars. Coal 87,650, decrease 2,908 and 7,131 cars. Coke 3,713, decrease 450 and 695 cars. Live stock 14,833, decrease 201 and 1,370 cars. In the western districts alone, live stock 11,612 cars, decrease of 1,269 cars compared with the same week last year.

### Standard Oil Stocks.

| | Par. | Yesterday. Bid. | Ask. | Week ago. Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Borne Scrym. | $25 | 6 | 7½ | 6 | 7½ |
| Buckeye | 50 | 25 | 28 | 23 | 27 |
| Chesebrough | 100 | 75 | 80 | 66 | 73 |
| Cumberland | 50 | 3¼ | 6 | 3¼ | 6 |
| Eureka | 100 | 24 | 25¼ | 23¼ | 25¼ |
| Indiana Pipe | 10 | 3 | 3½ | 3 | 3½ |
| Nat'l Transit | 12½ | 5 | 5¾ | 5¼ | 6 |
| N Y Transit | 100 | 2½ | 3¼ | 3 | 3¼ |
| Northern Pipe | 50 | 4½ | 4¾ | 4¼ | 5 |
| Imperial Oil | 25 | 6¼ | 6¾ | 6½ | 6¾ |
| Internt'l Petrol | (1) | 9¼ | 9½ | 9¼ | 9¼ |
| Penn Mex | $25 | 1½ | 3 | 1¼ | 3 |
| Southern Pipe | 100 | 2½ | 3½ | 2¼ | 3⅜ |
| S Pa Oil | 25 | 11½ | 12½ | 11½ | 11¾ |
| So'w Pa Pipe | 50 | 25 | 27 | 25¾ | 30 |
| S Indiana | 25 | 19¼ | 19½ | 18½ | 19½ |
| Do Kentucky | 25 | 10 | 10½ | 9¾ | 10 |
| Do Ohio | 100 | 15½ | 16¾ | 16 | 16¾ |
| Do Ohio pfd | 100 | 66 | 75 | 66 | 75 |
| Do Nebraska | 50 | 10½ | 11½ | 11 | 12¼ |
| Swan & Finch | 100 | 1½ | 2 | 1¼ | 2 |

### The Oil Market.

| | |
|---|---|
| Pennsylvania (Nat. Transit Lines) | $1.47 |
| Pennsylvania (S. W. Pa. Pipe Lines) | 1.17 |
| Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines) | .97 |
| Ragland grade oil | .55 |
| Western Kentucky | .57 |
| Corning | .70 |
| Lima | .70 |
| Indiana | .40 |
| Princeton | .62 |
| Wooster | .70 |
| Illinois | .62 |

### Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, April 8.—Steel prices unchanged.

## Pittsburgh Stock Market

### Summary for the Day.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, April 8, 1933:

| —1933— High. | Low. | Stocks and Div. | Shares. | High. | Low. | Last Sale. | Ch'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 17⅝ | 9⅛ | Col G & E 80c (s) A | 75 | 10 | 9⅞ | 10 | + ¼ |
| 2⅞ | 1⅜ | Fort Pitt Brew A | 630 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 0 |
| 14¾ | 9⅞ | Gen Motors $1 * A | 290 | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | 0 |
| 30⅞ | 26½ | Gulf Oil* | 300 | 32 | 32 | 32 | +1½ |
| 3¼ | 1½ | Indep Brewing | 160 | 2⅜ | 2¼ | 2¼ | 0 |
| 4⅜ | 2 | Do pfd | 25 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | + ¼ |
| 7¾ | 5 | Ln Star Gs 64c (s) A | 150 | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | — ⅛ |
| 75 | 65¼ | Do pfd 6 conv* | 15 | 65 | 65 | 65 | — ½ |
| 19⅝ | 13⅞ | Penna R R 50c * A | 10 | 16 | 16 | 16 | — ⅜ |
| 31¼ | 23 | Std Oil N J $1 * A | 10 | 27⅛ | 27⅛ | 27⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 12 | 10 | Unit Eng & Fdy $1 | 100 | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ | — ½ |
| 33⅝ | 23⅞ | U S Steel* A | 120 | 29⅝ | 29½ | 29⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 16⅝ | 12⅞ | West Air Brake $1 A | 500 | 17 | 16¾ | 17 | + ¾ |
| | | | 2,385 | | | | |

BONDS.

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 45⅞ | 35 | Indep Brew 6s | $5000 | F45 | F44 | F45 | +2 |

*Unlisted. A-Total includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred. F-Flat.

### Summary for the Week.

| —1933— High. | Low. | Stocks and Div. | Sales. | High. | Low. | Last Sale. | Ch'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6¾ | 5⅝ | Allegheny Steel com | 70 | 6 | †5⅝ | 6 | + ⅛ |
| 6 | 4¼ | Armstrong Cork | 562 | 5⅛ | 4¾ | 5 | 0 |
| 8½ | 4 | Blaw Knox A | 215 | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | — ¼ |
| 17⅝ | 9⅛ | Col G & E 80c (s) A | 375 | 10¼ | 9¼ | 10 | + ⅝ |
| 6 | 5½ | Copperweld Steel* | 10 | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | 0 |
| 5¼ | 4¼ | D L Clark | 40 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | — ½ |
| 2⅞ | 1⅜ | Fort Pitt A | 4642 | 2½ | 2¼ | 2⅜ | 0 |
| 14¾ | 9⅞ | Gen Motors $1 * A | 685 | 12¾ | 11⅝ | 12⅝ | +1⅛ |
| 30⅞ | 26½ | Gulf Oil* | 1000 | 33 | 30½ | 32 | +4 |
| 9 | 6¾ | Har-Walker com | 100 | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | + ¾ |
| 3¼ | 1½ | Indep Brewing | 1050 | 2⅜ | 1¾ | 2¼ | + ⅜ |
| 4⅜ | 2 | Do pfd | 500 | 2½ | 2¼ | 2½ | + ¼ |
| 65 | 45 | Koppers G & C pfd $6 | 10 | 47 | 47 | 47 | +2 |
| 7¾ | 5 | Ln Str Gs 64c (s) A | 5231 | 5¾ | 5 | 5½ | + ¼ |
| 72 | 65 | Do pfd 6 conv* | 167 | 66 | 65 | 65 | 0 |
| 9¼ | 7 | Mesta Machine 60c | 50 | 9 | 9 | 9 | + ½ |
| 1¾ | 1 | Pennroad Crp vtc* | 68 | 1 | 1 | 1 | — ¼ |
| 19⅝ | 13⅞ | Penna R R 50c * A | 582 | 16⅞ | 15½ | 16 | — ¾ |
| 10 | 5 | Pgh Brewing | 485 | 7 | 6 | 6½ | 0 |
| 19¾ | 10 | Do pfd | 200 | 16 | 14½ | 16 | +1 |
| 15¼ | 13 | Pgh Plate Glass 60c A | 210 | 13¼ | 13¼ | 13¼ | — ¼ |
| 2¾ | 1¾ | Pgh Screw & Bolt | 250 | 2⅛ | 2 | 2⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 9 | 6½ | Plymouth Oil | 1030 | 8 | 6½ | 8 | 0 |
| 31¼ | 23 | Std Oil N J $1 * A | 131 | 27 | 24⅝ | 27⅛ | +2⅝ |
| 5½ | 3 | Stand Steel Spring | 100 | 5 | 5 | 5 | — ½ |
| 12 | 10 | Unit Eng & Fdy $1 | 100 | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ | — ½ |
| 33⅝ | 23⅞ | U S Steel * A | 967 | 30⅜ | 28⅛ | 29⅝ | +2 |
| 6 | 4⅞ | West Pub Serv 10c A | 803 | 5 | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | 0 |
| 16⅝ | 12⅞ | West Air Brake $1 A | 1109 | 17 | 15 | 17 | +1⅞ |
| 31½ | 19½ | West El & Mfg A | 174 | 25⅝ | 23¼ | 25⅝ | +2⅝ |
| | | | 20,946 | | | | |

BONDS

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 45⅞ | 35 | Indep Brew 6s | $22000 | F45 | F41 | F45 | +4 |
| 67 | 65 | Pgh Brew 6s | 4000 | 67 | 67 | 67 | 0 |
| | | | $26,000 | | | | |

†New low record. *Unlisted. A-Total includes odd lots (s)Payable in new preferred. F-Flat.

### Closing Bids and Offers.

| Miscellaneous: | Bid. | Asked. | | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Allegheny Steel com | 5⅝ | 7¼ | Pgh Forgings com | 1 | ... |
| Ark Nat Gas pfd | 2 | 2½ | Pgh Plate Glass | 13 | 13¾ |
| Armstrong Cork com | 4¾ | 5½ | Pgh Screw & Bolt | 2⅛ | 2½ |
| Blaw Knox com | 6¼ | ... | Plymouth Oil | 7½ | 8 |
| Devonian Oil | 7 | ... | San Toy Mining | .01 | ... |
| Fort Pitt Brewing | 2¼ | 2⅜ | Unit Eng & Fdy | 9¾ | 11 |
| Har-Walk Ref com | 7 | ... | Western Pub Serv | 5 | 5⅛ |
| Indep Brewing | 2 | ... | Worthington Ball A | ... | 16 |
| Do pfd | 2 | 2¾ | Do B | ... | 4 |
| Koppers G & C pfd | 47½ | 50 | UNLISTED | | |
| Lone Star Gas com | 5¾ | 5⅞ | Ln Star Gas 6 pfd | 64½ | ... |
| Mesta Machine | 8½ | ... | BONDS | | |
| Pgh Brewing | 6¼ | 7 | Indep Brew 6s..1955 | 43 | ... |
| Do pfd | 16 | 17 | Pgh Brewing 6s .1949 | 65 | 75 |

### Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

| WANTED | | OFFERED | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 20 Indep Brewing pfd | 2 | 75 Worthington Ball B | 3½ |
| 2 Unit Eng & Fdy | 11 | 50 Unit Eng & Fdy | 11½ |
| 100 U S Glass | .75 | 20 Arkansas Gas com | 2½ |
| 20 Indep Brewing pfd | 2 | 20 Har Walker com | 9⅛ |
| 50 Indep Brewing com | 1¾ | 50 Stand Steel Spring | 7 |
| 2 Har Walker pfd | 56 | 65 Pgh Brewing com | 6½ |
| 50 Indep Brewing com | 1¾ | 4 Indep Brewing com | 1⅞ |
| OFFERED | | | |
| 22 Vanad Alloys Steel | 13½ | 2 Lone Star Gas 6 pfd | 65 |

## Extend Young's Term As Radio Director

WILMINGTON, Del., April 8.—(AP.)—The Radio Corporation of America today filed a petition in United States District Court asking that the court permit Owen D. Young to remain on the R. C. A. board of directors for an extended period of time after April 21.

Judge John P. Neilds today extended the time limit for the resignation for two weeks.

Under the consent decree obtained by the government last November 21 dissolving the alliance between R. C. A., General Electric Corporation and the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Corporation, Young was to have resigned his R. C. A. directorship within five months.

### DIVIDEND NEWS

Interstate Department Stores, Inc., has omitted the quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock, due at this time.

Atlas Powder Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the preferred stock, payable May 1 to record April 20.

Collins Company declared the quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable April 15 to record April 14.

### Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, April 8.—The market was due ½d higher, opened unchanged to ¼d up, but close ¼d lower.

## Insurnace Leaders Scan 'Holiday' Plan

CHICAGO, April 8.—(AP.)—The best method of achieving uniformity among state insurance moratoria was pondered today by a policy committee of the national convention of insurance commissioners.

Members of the committee were G. S. Van Schaick, of New York; Ernest Palmer, of Illinois; Theodore Thulemeyer, of Wyoming; Merton L. Brown, of Massachusetts, and Joseph B. Thompson, of Missouri.

Several proposed lifting of the moratoria on the ground they were unconstitutional, others suggested that the federal government be asked to take charge of the insurance situation.

### Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, April 8.—Bleachable cottonseed oil was neglected today and in absence of business prices were more or less nominal closing net unchanged to 3 points lower. Bleachable spot closed $3.80; May, $3.90; July, $4.05; September, $4.24; October, $4.25.

## Index of Business Shows Rising Trend

NEW YORK, April 8.—(AP.)—Statistics appearing during the past week indicated a slightly rising business tendency, according to Moody's Index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal season change, the index figures would be unchanged. (1928 weekly average—100.)

| | Car Loadings | Electric | Steel | Combined |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Latest week | 51.9 | 91.0 | 16.7 | 53.2 |
| Previous week | 49.7 | 91.2 | 15.5 | 52.1 |
| Month ago | 49.3 | 90.8 | 19.2 | 53.1 |
| Year ago | 57.2 | 96.0 | 23.6 | 58.9 |
| 1933 high | 57.8 | 99.1 | 23.6 | 58.9 |
| 1933 low | 45.6 | 88.7 | 15.5 | 50.5 |

(Copyright, 1933, by Moody's.)

## GAIN IS SHOWN BY INDUSTRIES IN PITTSBURGH

### Adverse Influence of Bank Troubles Comes to End as Output and Sales Climb.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

A moderate upward trend in business in the Pittsburgh district as well as in the country as a whole is apparent.

The bank moratorium was responsible for a sharp decline in production and sales during March. This continued to be a depressing influence several weeks after most of the banks were opened.

In the week ended April 1 business showed definite signs that it was resuming an upward trend. Improvement was more apparent last week. The rise has not been sensational, but it has been great enough to indicate that the bank holiday has spent its retarding force on general business. The level of business activity still is considerably lower than it was before the banking troubles reached an acute stage.

**INDEX RISES**

The monthly index of business activity in the Pittsburgh district, as compiled by the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Pittsburgh, dropped to 41.7 in March, a decline of 6.6 points from February. This undoubtedly reflected the retarding influence of the bank closing.

A better picture of the immediate trend is given by the bureau's weekly index for the Pittsburgh district. This rose from 39.5 for the week ended March 18 to 39.9 for the week ended March 25 and to 42.5 for the week ended April 1.

The advance was due to gains in electric power production, coal output, railroad shipments and retail sales.

**STOCKS GAIN**

A tone of strength in the stock and bond markets throughout the week reflected an improved sentiment in most parts of the country.

The long awaited revival of the brewing industry undoubtedly was a stimulating factor to many lines of business although it is too soon to hazard an opinion as to the ultimate effect of legalized brewing.

Troubles in the oil industry again reached an acute stage. A virtual break down of efforts to control production in East Texas has made it necessary for governors of the leading oil states to call another series of conferences in an effort to find a solution to the problem. Gasoline price cuts in Pittsburgh in recent weeks appear to indicate that if this district is not actually indulging in a gasoline price war, it is on the verge of one.

## Corporate Share Earnings Report

NEW YORK, April 8.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting in the past week with comparisons with the previous year included the following:

| (Year ended December 31.) | 1932. | 1931. |
|---|---|---|
| Santa Fe Railway | $ .50 | $ 6.96 |
| Anchor Cap Corp | .74 | 2.44 |
| Canadian Gen. Electric | 3.00 | 9.05 |
| Eastman Kodak | 2.52 | 5.78 |
| Remington Arms | .20 | .75 |
| Canadian Westinghouse Co. | 1.31 | 3.41 |
| Niagara Hudson Power | 1.07 | 2.53 |
| (Year ended February 25-28.) | 1933. | 1932. |
| Great Atlantic & Pacific | $10.02 | $13.49 |
| Beatrice Creamery | *4.03 | †3.04 |

*Preferred; †common.

### Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, April 8.—Eggs, 5,246. Steady with fair demand. Whites closely cleared; other grades in liberal supply. Prices unchanged. Cheese, dressed poultry, live poultry unchanged. Butter—Top grades, 21½-24¾; 92 score, 20½; 91 score, 20; 90 score, 19½.

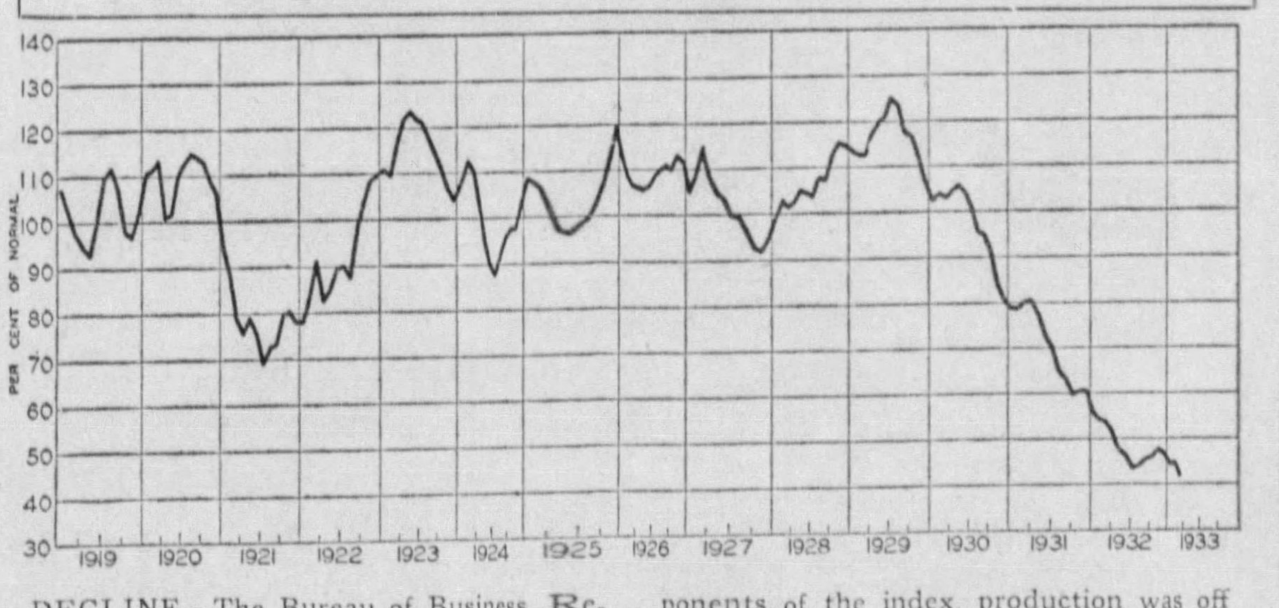
CHICAGO, April 8.—Butter, 11,592 tubs; steady; prices unchanged. Eggs, 24,931 crates; barely steady; prices unchanged. Egg furtures, refrigerator standards, October, 15⅝@15¾c. Butter futures, storage standards, November, 18⅝c. Poultry, live, 14 trucks; weak; hens, 12@13c; Leghorn hens, 10; roosters, 8; turkeys, 12-18; old ducks, 11@13c; spring ducks, 12-14c; geese, 11c; Leghorn broilers, 17c; rock broilers, 20@21c; colored broilers, 20c.

NEW YORK, April 8.—Butter, 7,099 tubs; easier. Creamery, higher than extra, 19¾@20¼c; extra (92 score), 19½c; first (87-91 score), 19¼@19½; centralized (90 score), 19¼@19½. Cheese, 39,774 lbs.; slow, unchanged. Eggs, 28,417 crates; irregular. Mixed colors, firsts, 13½@13¾; seconds, 12½c; mediums, 39 lbs., 12@12¼c; dirties, No. 1, 42 lbs., 12@12¼c; average checks, 11½@11¾c; storage packed, firsts, 14@14½s. White and brown eggs unchanged. Dressed poultry steady, unchanged. Live poultry quiet. Broilers, freight, 18c; express, 13@26c.

### Drygoods Market.

NEW YORK, April 8.—Unfinished cloth markets very firm today and sales continued at higher prices. Finished cottons were firmer with percales and flannels bought steadily. Rayon yarn sellers are receiving their best business from weavers using loom denier yarns. Women's coatings are being cleared up steadily and interest in summer fabrics for men's wear is increasing. Burlaps were steady and quiet. More buying of broad silks was reported.

## INDEX OF PITTSBURGH BUSINESS




DECLINE—The Bureau of Business Research of the University of Pittsburgh index of business activity in the Pittsburgh district for March stood at 41.7 This was off 6.6 points from February and 22.1 points from March, 1932. Of the components of the index, production was off 5.3 from February and 25.3 from a year ago. Trade was off 8.6 and 19.2. Iron and steel output was off 11.2 and 36. Electric power production was off 1.0 and 14.6. Coal production was off 2.7 and 14.0. Rail shipments were off 5.6 and 31.1.

## Forbes

### How Watson And Melville Prod Sales

By B. C. FORBES

WITHOUT BUYING, there can be no prosperity.

Selling, therefore, should be made the supreme objective of every business concern.

Mr. Forbes

Happily, evidences multiply that certain aggressive companies are determined to drive vigorously ahead. This policy promises to yield better results than relentless cutting, cutting, cutting has yielded.

THOMAS J. WATSON, who so successfully heads the International Business Machines Corporation, and yet finds time for a vast amount of public-spirited work and leadership, is doing something novel to energize, to tone up, to prove the mettle of his sales executives.

Every sales executive has been sent out on the firing line to do actual selling for four months. Mr. Watson has the idea that the title chief salesman would be more appropriate than chief sales manager, that unless a man demonstrates superior ability to sell he doesn't make an ideal superior for salesmen.

How are things kept going at headquarters meanwhile?

President Watson called in the assistants to all the executives going on the firing line, told them that he and First Vice President Braitmayer were to look after the home office work by becoming assistants to the assistants, that the assistant executives were to do the work and to call upon the president and vice president only if difficulties developed. Only twice a week, on the average, is either of the senior executives asked to help out.

Aren't too many sales executives arm-chair devotees, satisfied to tell others how to sell, but never inspired to go out and actually demonstrate that they themselves know how to sell?

Mr. Watson believes that example is better than precept.

THE DYNAMIC head of the Melville Shoe Corporation, although 72, has returned from six weeks' intensive sales promotion "on the road." This veteran head of "the country's largest strictly shoe retailing organization," Frank Melville, Jr., headed one group and his son (President Ward Melville) another group that started out to visit more than 400 stores in nearly 200 cities and to hold an extensive series of one-day conventions.

They got down to brass tacks, personally demonstrating how to display stock, how to dress windows, how to handle customers, etc., etc. Chairman Melville's first-hand observations prompt him to declare:

**"The country is in a sounder position now than it was in 1929. But we cannot expect miracles. We will gradually have better business as the business and industrial concerns of America commence doing their jobs better than ever before.**

**"Merchandise produced solely to permit of price-cutting is definitely on the way out."**

Last year the company's three chains retailed 5,731,535 pairs of shoes and 4,585,200 pairs of hosiery, a volume only slightly under 1931. One of the chains alone has opened 42 new stores during the last year, of which 40 proved profitable from the first week. More stores are being opened this year.

ETHYL GASOLINE Corporations, in which President Sloan, of General Motors, and President Teagle, of Standard Oil of New Jersey, are influential, announces that it has definitely decided to "invest almost twice as much money in advertising this year as it has in the past."

I understand that General Motors is considering advertising expansion, and one hears of other big advertising irons now in the fire.

WHEN HARVEY FIRESTONE, returning from Europe in 1921, found his own and other companies deeply in the dumps, he sent his sales manager on a vacation, placed full-page advertisements in a great many newspapers—and within two months sold 18,000,000 tires and reduced his company's indebtedness $13,000,000.

CONDITIONS TODAY are somewhat akin to what they were in 1921.

Will some even more extraordinary advertising and selling campaign results be achieved by the bold during coming months?

(Copyright, 1933, B. C. Forbes.)

## GRAIN VALUES FINISH LOWER

CHICAGO, April 8.—Reports that President Roosevelt opposed currency inflation went parallel with an abrupt decrease of speculative demand for grains today and with tumbles in prices.

Indications of general rains over the United States winter wheat belt gave some impetus to sellers. Only transient rallies followed word of damaging new duststorms in Kansas and unfavorable crop advices from Indiana.

Wheat closed weak, ⅜-¾c under yesterday's finish, corn ⅝-⅞c down, oats ¼-½c off, and provision unchanged to a setback of 2 cents.

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Yesterday. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat— | | | | | |
| May | 57 | 57¾ | 56⅝ | 57 | 57½ |
| July | 57⅞ | 58⅝ | 57⅛ | 57¾ | 58⅜ |
| Sept. | 59 | 58¾ | 58⅝ | 58¾ | 58⅞ |
| Corn— | | | | | |
| May | 32⅝ | 32⅞ | 31⅞ | 32½ | 33⅛ |
| July | 34⅞ | 35¼ | 34 | 34⅝ | 35⅜ |
| Sept. | 36⅝ | 36⅞ | 35¾ | 36¼ | 37 |
| Oats— | | | | | |
| May | 20¼ | 20¼ | 19⅞ | 20⅛ | 20⅜ |
| July | 20½ | 20⅝ | 20¼ | 20⅜ | 20⅞ |
| Sept. | 21 | 21 | 20⅝ | 20⅞ | 21¼ |
| Rye— | | | | | |
| May | 45¼ | 45¾ | 45¼ | 45⅜ | 45⅝ |
| July | 46 | 46¼ | 45⅝ | 45⅞ | 46 |
| Sept. | 45⅝ | 45⅝ | 45½ | 45¼ | 45⅞ |
| Barley— | | | | | |
| May | 31⅝ | 31⅞ | 31½ | 31⅞ | 31¾ |
| July | 33⅜ | 33⅜ | 33 | 33⅜ | 33¼ |
| Lard— | | | | | |
| May | 4.27 | 4.27 | 4.27 | 4.27 | 4.27 |
| July | 4.37 | 4.37 | 4.37 | 4.37 | 4.40 |
| Bellies— | | | | | |
| May | 5.00 | 5.00 | 5.00 | 5.00 | 5.00 |
| July | 5.25 | 5.25 | 5.25 | 5.25 | 5.25 |

Wheat—No. 2 hard, 58¼c. Corn—No. 2 mixed (old), 34¼c; No. 3 mixed, 32¾@33½c; No. 2 yellow, 34@34½c; No. 3 white, white, 34½c. Oats—No. 2 white, 21¼@22c; No. 3 white, 20½@21c. Rye—No. 2, 47¾c; No. 4, 43¾c. Barley, 28@45c. Timothyseed, $2.15@2.35 per hundredweight. Cloverseed, $7.00@9.25 per hundred weight. Lard, $4.17; bellies, $5.12.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 8.—Wheat, No. 1 Northern 57⅞-58⅞; No. 1 red durum 51-52; May 55⅝; July 56½; September 56¼; corn, No. 3 yellow 29⅞-30; oats, No. 3 white 17⅝-18¼; flax, No. 1, 1.15-16.

### Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, April 8.—Turpentine firm, 36½; sales, 63 casks; receipts, 219 casks; shipments, 236 casks; stock, 8,515 casks. Rosin firm; sales, 1,082 barrels; receipts, 911 barrels; shipments, 445 barrels, stock, 107,343 barrels. Quote: B, 1.85; D, 1.95; E, 2.40; F, 2.55; G, H and I, 2.60; K, 2.95; M, 3.00; N, 3.30; W G, 3.40; W W, 3.50; X, 3.55.

## TRADE BUYING LIFTS COTTON

NEW YORK, April 8.—Slightly early declines in cotton under realizing or liquidation, were followed by rallies on a continuation of trade buying and a moderate commission house demand today.

July contracts after selling off to $6.60 or 3 points net lower, advanced to $6.66 or 3 points net higher and closed at that price, with the general market closing steady, net unchanged to 3 points higher.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week, at United States ports, was estimated at 91,000 bales against 141,000 last year.

Spot, 6.55c. Range on futures:

| | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|
| May | 6.50 | 6.44 | 6.49 |
| July | 6.66 | 6.60 | 6.66 |
| October | 6.88 | 6.83 | 6.87 |
| December | 7.01 | 6.95 | 7.01 |
| January | 7.07 | 7.03 | 7.07 |
| March | 7.20 | 7.15 | 7.20 |

NEW ORLEANS, April 8.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advance of 4 points. May, 6.48c bid; July, 6.64@6.65c; October, 6.85c bid; December, 6.98c bid @ 7.00c ask; January, 7.06c; March, 1.18c bid.

LIVERPOOL, April 8.—Cotton—Receipts, 1,300 bales, all American; spot quiet; prices unchanged; quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 6.03; good middling, 5.73; strict middling, 5.43; middling, 5.28; strict low middling, 5.08; low middling, 4.93; strict good ordinary, 4.73; good ordinary, 4.43. Futures closed quiet and steady: May, 5.04; July, 5.05; October 5.09; December, 5.12; January, 5.13; March, 5.17.

### The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending April 8, 1933:

| | Exchanges. | Balances. |
|---|---|---|
| For the week | $65,853,703.54 | $31,240,109.33 |
| Prev. week | 67,419,277.42 | 35,582,747.89 |
| Same week last year | 85,983,596.41 | 40,460,567.45 |

### Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, April 8.—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 3.41¾; cables, 3.41⅞; 60-day bills, 3.41. France demand, 3.93 5-16; cables, 3.93⅜. Italy demand, 5.11⅜; cables, 5.11⅝.

Demands—Belgium, 13.95½; Germany, 23.40½; Holland, 40.34½; Norway, 17.48¼; Sweden, 18.04½; Denmark, 15.24½; Switzerland, 19.31½; Spain, 8.46½; Portugal, 3.18; Greece, *.56 7-16; Poland, *11.25; Czechoslovakia, *2.98¼; Jugoslavia, *1.39; Austria, *14.10; Rumania, *.59¾; Argentine, 25.38; Brazil, *7.59; Tokio, 21.18¾; Shanghai, 28.31¼; Hongkong, 22.37½; Montreal, 83.00; Mexico City (silver peso), 28.00.

*Nominal.

### Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, April 8.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits $617,185,000 (unchanged). Total net demand deposits (average) $113,982,000 (increase). Time deposits (average) $6,989,000 (increase). Clearings week ending today, $2,665,279,775. Clearings week ending April 1, $2,865,853,290.

### Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 4½ per cent.


*Correspondence Invited*

**I HAVE SELLING INQUIRY**

500 Shares

**CARNEGIE COAL**

(PITTSBURGH, PA.)

**CAPITAL STOCK @ $3.50 per share**

**PHILIP LYNCH**

57 William St., N. Y. City


## STEEL OUTPUT TURNS UPWARD

Steel mill operations increased last week and are scheduled to show further gains this week. Tin mill operations in the Pittsburgh district now stand at 45 per cent of capacity, a gain of five points for the week.

Reflecting the improvement, a sale of number one heavy melting steel scrap sold at $10.50 a ton, an advance of 50 cents a ton and a rise of $1 a ton over the past three days.

Number two heavy melting steel advanced $1 a ton to $8.50 on a purchase by a United State Steel Corporation subsidiary.

Production is gaining in the Youngstown district. The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company will recall 200 men temporarily. The company's output in the district will increase to 12 per cent this week, a gain of four points.

## MOTORS SALES UP IN MARCH

NEW YORK, April 8.—(AP.)—General Motors Corporation sales of cars and trucks to consumers in the United States during March totaled 47,436, against 42,280 in February and 48,717 in March, 1932.

Total sales to dealers in the United States and Canada, plus overseas shipments, were 58,018 cars last month, against 59,614 in February and 59,606 a year ago.

NEW YORK, April 8.—(AP.)—The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce today estimated March production of cars and trucks at 81,370 units, against 93,402 in February.

For the first quarter of this year production by the association's membership, which includes all important manufacturers except Ford, totaled 288,634 units, a decrease of 13 per cent from the same period of 1932.


# 7%

## WHY TAKE LESS?

## My Confidence Is Justified!

"Miss Thomas, here is an investment that I take great pride in and which has justified my confidence, especially, because it has proved its real merit during these times of stress. Perhaps you may be interested in my telling an interesting story about it, and also take advantage of this opportunity.

"I am one of the original investors in Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc. As you know, I must devote all my energies to the successful operation of this business. Consequently, I cannot be burdened with worry over stock market fluctuations and have my mind diverted from my work. That was one of the chief reasons why I invested in Hearst 7% shares.

"Naturally, I first made a thorough analysis of this investment. It met every test. The twelve enterprises included in the Hearst Consolidated group have a remarkable record of consistent earnings, which means the ability to pay dividends.

"These properties have an average life of nearly fifty years and have successfully weathered seven major depressions. This also goes to show that they have expert and efficient management.

"Newspapers, as we all know, fulfill an urgent public demand and are just on the threshold of an even greater future. Hearst Consolidated embodies nation-wide diversification as to location in the great metropolitan cities, advertising and circulation. This is another reason why it is the greatest publishing enterprise that the world has ever known, and why earnings are stabilized, year in and year out.

"Here is my tenth consecutive quarterly dividend check, and in good times I can share in additional dividends up to an extra 3%. Four times a year I receive regularly my Hearst dividend checks at the rate of 7% a year. If you have some spare dollars I would advise your investing in this sound and time-tested investment. You'll never regret it."

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.

Its Properties Are Old Established National Institutions

**7% Cumulative Participating Class "A" Shares**

Price $25 a Share

EITHER FOR CASH OR ON THE HEARST 7% THRIFT PLAN

Mail the Coupon or Telephone GRant 6500

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.
Sun-Telegraph Bldg., Telegraph Sq., Pittsburgh, Pa.
*Please send further information regarding Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., 7% Class "A" Shares.*

........................ Name

........................ Address

........................ City 2-54

7%

## Trading Volume

| | Shares |
|---|---|
| Sales for the week | 5,030,000 |
| Previous week | 8,680,000 |
| Same week last year | 11,222,000 |
| Sales to date, 1933 | 83,658,000 |
| Sales to same date, 1932 | 111,886,000 |

# Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

## Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

| | 30 Industrials | 20 Rails | 20 Utilities |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sat., Apr. 8, 1933 | 59.50 | 25.06 | 19.83 |
| Sat., Apr. 1, 1933 | 55.66 | 25.06 | 19.38 |
| Sat., Apr. 9, 1932 | 64.48 | 23.79 | 25.01 |
| High, 1929-33 | 381.17 | 189.11 | 144.61 |
| Low, 1929-33 | 41.22 | 13.23 | 16.53 |

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, April 8, 1933, giving the high, low and last sales, and the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

## Mirrors of the Markets

By Universal Service.

| | Saturday. | Friday. | Wk. Ago. | March 3. | Yr. Ago. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sales Stocks (Add 000) | 439 | 930 | 447 | 1,410 | 1,150 |
| Sales Bonds (Add 000) | $5,060 | 9,640 | 8,320 | 14,520 | 6,647 |
| Average 30 Industrial Stocks | 59.30 | 58.78 | 55.66 | 53.84 | 64.48 |
| Average 20 Rails | 25.00 | 24.52 | 25.06 | 24.76 | 23.79 |
| Average 20 Utilities | 19.83 | 19.49 | 19.38 | 21.95 | 25.01 |
| Average 60 Bonds | 63.7 | 63.7 | 64.4 | 63.6 | 67.6 |
| Call Money (Friday) | 2% | 2 | 3 | 3½-4 | 2½ |
| 60-Day Time Money (Friday) | 1-1¼% | 1-1¼ | 2-2½ | 2½ | 2¾-3 |
| Best Comm. Paper (Friday) | 2¾% | 2¾ | 3 | 3-3½ | 3½ |
| Sterling | $3.42 | 3.41⅞ | 3.42⅝ | 3.46¼ | 3.79¾ |
| Francs | 3.93⅜c | 3.93⅜ | 3.93⅛ | 3.96 | 3.94½ |
| Lire | 5.11⅞c | 5.11⅞ | 5.13 | 5.12½ | 5.13¼ |
| Marks | 23.46c | 23.32 | 23.84½ | 23.87 | 23.75 |

| | Saturday. | Friday. | Wk. Ago. | March 3. | Yr. Ago. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Moody's Comm. Index | 87.9 | 88.5 | 86.4 | 81.9 | 90.8 |
| Wheat | 61⅞c | 61⅞ | 64⅞ | 58⅛ | 58½ |
| Corn | 48¼c | 49 | 47½ | 40⅝ | 48½ |
| Sugar | 4.20c | 4.20 | 4.20 | 3.90 | 4.00 |
| Coffee | 8⅞c | 8⅞ | 8⅝ | 8⅞ | 9⅞ |
| Cotton | 6.55c | 6.55 | 6.40 | 6.35 | 6.20 |
| Rubber | 3.06c | 3.06 | 2.96 | 2.97 | 3.00 |
| Steel Billets, Per Ton | $26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 27.00 |
| Lead, Per Pound | 3.00c | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 |
| Copper, Per Pound | 5½c | 5½ | 5 | 5 | 5⅝ |
| Silver, Per Ounce | 27c | 27¼ | 27¼ | 27¼ | 28⅝ |
| Fisher Weekly Com. Index | 56.4 | 56.4 | 56.6 | 55.1 | 62.5 |

Stock averages by Dow Jones. Bond averages by Standard Statistics.

—A A A—

| 1933 High | 1933 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 26½ | 13¼ | Abraham & Straus 1.20 | 100 | 16 | 16 | 16 | — ⅝ | 12½ | 16 |
| 5⅝ | 3 | Adams Express | 9100 | 4 | 3½ | 3⅞ | + ⅝ | 3⅝ | 4 |
| 54¼ | 40 | Do preferred | .... | 40 | 40 | 40 | .... | 39 | 42 |
| 15⅝ | 8 | Adams Millis | 2500 | 10 | 8 | 8¾ | + ⅝ | 8 | 8½ |
| 10¼ | 5¼ | Addressograph Int Corp | 1000 | 6 | 5¾ | 5⅞ | — ⅛ | 5 | 6 |
| 2⅝ | 1¾ | Advance Rumely | 300 | 2 | 2 | 2 | .... | 1¾ | 2 |
| 10⅛ | 7¾ | Affiliated Prod Inc 1.60 | 3000 | 8⅝ | 8 | 8⅝ | .... | 8⅝ | 8¾ |
| 64½ | 47½ | Air Reduction 3 | 10200 | 59 | 55 | 57⅞ | + 2¾ | 57½ | 58 |
| 1¼ | ½ | Airway Elec Appliance | 300 | 1 | 1 | 1 | + ¼ | ¾ | 1⅛ |
| 15⅝ | 11¼ | Alaska Juneau .60 | 52200 | 15⅝ | 13¾ | 15½ | + 1¼ | 15⅜ | 15½ |
| 1⅝ | ⅝ | Alleghany Corp | 13800 | 1¼ | ⅞ | ⅞ | — ⅛ | ⅞ | 1 |
| 2⅝ | 1 | Do preferred w-w | 1800 | 1½ | 1 | 1¼ | .... | 1¼ | 1⅝ |
| 2½ | 1⅝ | Do preferred ww xl | 200 | 1⅛ | 1⅝ | 1½ | + ⅛ | 1 | 2 |
| 8¾ | 5 | Allegheny Steel | .... | 6 | 5½ | 6 | + 1 | 6½ | 7 |
| 89⅞ | 70¾ | Allied Chemical & Dye 6 | 51900 | 81½ | 75¼ | 81⅝ | + 5¾ | 81¼ | 81⅝ |
| 121⅝ | 116½ | Do preferred 7 | 400 | 118 | 116½ | 116½ | — 1¾ | 117 | 119 |
| 9⅛ | 6 | Allis Chalmers | 3200 | 8½ | 7 | 8¼ | + ½ | 8¼ | 8½ |
| 6⅝ | 5¾ | Alpha Portland Cement | 500 | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6½ | + ½ | 6 | 7½ |
| 7⅝ | 5 | Amalgamated Leather pfd | 100 | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | + ⅝ | 6¾ | 9 |
| 23½ | 18⅛ | Amerada Corp 2 | 4600 | 23½ | 21 | 23⅛ | + 2⅛ | 23⅛ | 23¾ |
| 14⅝ | 7¼ | Amer Agric Chem Del | 6400 | 14⅝ | 11¼ | 13¼ | + 2⅝ | 13 | 13½ |
| 13⅝ | 8 | American Bank Note | 1200 | 12 | 10 | 11⅜ | + 1⅜ | 11¾ | 12¼ |
| 39⅝ | 34 | Do preferred 3 | .... | 34 | 34 | 34 | — 2 | 32⅝ | 35 |
| 3⅝ | 1 | American Beet Sugar | 6600 | 3¼ | 2⅝ | 3 | + ⅝ | 3 | 3¼ |
| 13 | 2¾ | Do preferred | .... | 13 | 9½ | 12⅜ | + 2¾ | 12½ | 13 |
| 14⅝ | 9¼ | Amer Brake Shoe Fdy .60 | 3200 | 14¾ | 12 | 14⅝ | + 2⅝ | 14 | 14¾ |
| 75 | 60 | Do preferred 7 | .... | 66½ | 60 | 66½ | + 6⅝ | 67 | .... |
| 62¾ | 49½ | American Can 4 | 65000 | 59⅛ | 55 | 58⅞ | + 3¾ | 58⅝ | 58⅞ |
| 128¾ | 112 | Do preferred 7 | 700 | 117½ | 116¾ | 117½ | + 2¼ | 117 | 125 |
| 9⅛ | 6½ | American Car & F'dy | 1500 | 9¼ | 7⅝ | 9 | + 1 | 9 | 9½ |
| 20 | 15 | Do preferred | 400 | 18¼ | 17¼ | 18 | .... | 19¼ | 22½ |
| 8 | 3¼ | American Chain preferred | 100 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | — ½ | 3½ | 7 |
| 40 | 34 | American Chicle 3b | 2400 | 36½ | 35¼ | 35¼ | — 1 | 35¼ | 35½ |
| 22⅝ | 13 | Amer Commercial Alcohol | 7800 | 18 | 16½ | 17½ | + 1 | 17¼ | 17⅝ |
| 1¼ | 1 | American En Tiling | 100 | 1 | 1 | 1 | .... | 1 | 1⅝ |
| 10⅝ | 3¾ | American Europe Sec | 600 | 4 | 4 | 4 | + ⅛ | 4¼ | 4½ |
| 8⅛ | 3¾ | Amer Foreign Power | 10700 | 4⅝ | 4 | 4¼ | — ⅛ | 4¼ | 4½ |
| 14⅝ | 7¼ | Do preferred | 2500 | 8¼ | 7¼ | 7⅞ | — ⅛ | 7⅞ | 8½ |
| 12 | 6½ | Do 6% preferred | 1300 | 7 | 6⅛ | 6¼ | — ½ | 6½ | 6¾ |
| 9⅝ | 4⅝ | Do 2nd preferred | 2100 | 5¼ | 4⅝ | 5 | .... | 4⅝ | 5¼ |
| 5¾ | 4½ | Amer Hawaiian Steamship 1. | 100 | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ | + ⅛ | 5 | 5½ |
| 4 | 2½ | Amer Hide & Leather | 500 | 3½ | 2¾ | 3½ | + ⅛ | 3½ | 4½ |
| 19⅝ | 13½ | Do preferred | 500 | 18½ | 16⅞ | 18 | + 1 | 16 | 18½ |
| 39¼ | 29½ | Amer Home Products 3 | 2000 | 32 | 30¾ | 31¼ | + ¼ | 31¼ | 31¾ |
| 6½ | 3¾ | American Ice Sec | 3900 | 5⅝ | 4¼ | 5¼ | + ⅝ | 5⅛ | 5¼ |
| 34 | 25 | Do preferred 6 | 200 | 28 | 28 | 28 | .... | 25 | 29 |
| 8⅝ | 4¼ | Amer International | 3900 | 6¾ | 5¾ | 6½ | + ⅝ | 6¼ | 6½ |
| 8½ | 5¼ | American Locomotive | 4600 | 9⅝ | 7⅛ | 9⅝ | + 2 | 9⅛ | 9⅞ |
| 28¼ | 17½ | Do preferred | 1000 | 28¼ | 23 | 27 | + 5¼ | 25 | 27½ |
| 13¼ | 8¾ | American Mach F'dy .80 | 5000 | 11⅞ | 10½ | 11⅞ | + 1⅝ | 11¼ | 12 |

—C C C—

| 1933 High | 1933 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | 3½ | Consolidated Cigars | 1000 | 4 | 3½ | 4 | .... | 3⅝ | 4⅛ |
| 47½ | 33 | Do preferred 7 | .... | 35 | 33 | 33 | — 7 | 26¼ | 40 |
| 47½ | 31 | Do p pfd w war 6½ | .... | 40 | 31 | 38 | — 2 | 36 | 38 |
| 4¼ | 1⅝ | Consolidated Film | 100 | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | + ⅝ | 2 | 3 |
| 11⅝ | 5⅞ | Do preferred | 1600 | 7⅛ | 7 | 7 | .... | 7 | 7½ |
| 63¼ | 40 | Consolidated Gas 4 | 62200 | 43¼ | 40 | 41⅞ | + ⅜ | 41¼ | 41⅝ |
| 99 | 88 | Do preferred 5 | 500 | 89¾ | 88 | 89½ | + ½ | 88½ | 90 |
| 5½ | 2½ | Consolidated Laundries | 1300 | 3 | 2½ | 2½ | — ½ | 2½ | 2⅝ |
| 6¼ | 5 | Consolidated Oil | 30800 | 6 | 5⅛ | 5⅞ | + ⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅞ |
| 4 | 1½ | Consol R R of Cuba pfd | 600 | 4 | 3⅝ | 4 | + 1½ | 2 | 4½ |
| ¾ | ¼ | Consolidated Textile | 400 | ½ | ⅜ | ½ | + ⅛ | ⅜ | ½ |
| 1⅞ | 1⅛ | Container A | 400 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1⅜ | + ¼ | 1½ | 1¾ |
| ¾ | ¼ | Do B | 1200 | ¾ | ½ | ¾ | + ¼ | ⅝ | ¾ |
| 4¾ | 3 | Continental Baking A | 200 | 4 | 3¼ | 4 | + 1 | 3¼ | 4⅝ |
| ⅞ | ⅜ | Do B | 1000 | ⅝ | ½ | ⅝ | + ⅛ | ⅝ | ¾ |
| 41⅛ | 36 | Do preferred 4 | 400 | 38¼ | 38¼ | 38¼ | — ⅝ | 38¼ | 40⅛ |
| 45½ | 35¼ | Continental Can 2 | 10200 | 44 | 41⅜ | 43¼ | + 1¼ | 43¼ | 43¾ |
| 5¼ | 3½ | Continental Diamond | 200 | 4 | 4 | 4 | — ⅛ | 3⅝ | 4½ |
| 17¼ | 10⅜ | Continental Insurance 1.20 | 5100 | 13¼ | 10½ | 12¼ | + 1¾ | 12⅜ | 12½ |
| 2¾ | 1 | Continental Motors | 3700 | 1⅛ | 1 | 1⅛ | .... | 1⅛ | 1¼ |
| 6½ | 4⅞ | Continental Oil | 25700 | 6½ | 5⅝ | 6⅝ | + ⅝ | 6¼ | 6⅜ |
| 59½ | 45⅝ | *Corn Products 3 | 41300 | 57⅞ | 51½ | 56¾ | + 4 | 56⅝ | 57¼ |
| 4¼ | 2⅝ | Coty Inc | 1100 | 2⅝ | 2½ | 2½ | — ¼ | 2½ | 2¾ |
| 28¼ | 23 | Cream of Wheat 2¼b | 4000 | 27 | 26 | 26¾ | .... | 26½ | 26¾ |
| 3⅛ | 2¼ | Crosley Radio | 100 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | + ⅛ | 2¼ | 2⅞ |
| 23½ | 14¾ | Crown Cork & Seal | 1800 | 21⅝ | 20⅛ | 21 | + ⅞ | 20¾ | 21 |
| 29½ | 24½ | Do preferred 2.70 | 300 | 27¼ | 25 | 27¼ | + ¼ | 27 | 27½ |
| 1½ | 1⅛ | Crown Zellerbach | 100 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | — ¼ | 1 | 1⅝ |
| 16 | 9 | Crucible Steel | 900 | 11⅝ | 10 | 11⅝ | + 2⅝ | 11 | 11½ |
| 24 | 16 | Do preferred | 600 | 18⅞ | 16¼ | 18⅞ | + 2⅝ | 18¼ | 19 |
| 1⅝ | ⅝ | Cuba Co | 10400 | 1⅞ | ⅞ | 1¼ | + ⅝ | 1⅝ | 1½ |
| 6½ | 2½ | Cuba R R pfd 6 | 300 | 6¼ | 4⅝ | 6¼ | + 2¼ | 5⅛ | 7¾ |

—I I I—

| 1933 High | 1933 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6⅛ | 2½ | International Hydro Elec | 1000 | 3¼ | 2½ | 3¼ | + ⅝ | 2¾ | 3¼ |
| 2 | 1¼ | International Mercan Mar | 200 | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | — ⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅞ |
| 9½ | 6¾ | International Nickel Ltd | 44400 | 9⅛ | 7⅞ | 9⅛ | + ⅞ | 9 | 9⅛ |
| 84 | 72 | Do preferred 7 | 200 | 79 | 78 | 78 | + 1¼ | 78 | 86 |
| 4¾ | 2½ | Internat Paper 7% preferred | .... | 4¾ | 4½ | 4½ | + 1½ | 3¼ | 4½ |
| 1⅛ | ¾ | Inter Pap & Power A | 200 | ⅞ | ¾ | ¾ | .... | ½ | 1 |
| ⅞ | ¼ | Do B | 100 | ½ | ½ | ½ | + ¼ | ¼ | ½ |
| ½ | ¼ | Do C | 100 | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ | + ⅛ | ⅜ | ½ |
| 4½ | 2 | Do preferred new | 1700 | 2½ | 2 | 2¼ | — ¾ | 2 | 2⅝ |
| 43 | 38¼ | Internat Print Ink pfd 6 | .... | 43 | 43 | 43 | .... | 39 | 43 |
| 2 | 1⅛ | Internat Ry of C Am ctfs | 200 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | — ⅝ | ¾ | 2 |
| 18⅝ | 13¾ | International Salt 1½ | 700 | 16¼ | 14¼ | 16¼ | + 2 | 16¼ | 16⅞ |
| 29½ | 24⅝ | International Shoe 2 | 1700 | 29 | 28½ | 28⅞ | + ⅜ | 28½ | 29 |
| 18 | 9¾ | International Silver | 1900 | 18 | 15⅝ | 17 | + 1¼ | 16 | 17⅜ |
| 40 | 24½ | Do preferred | .... | 35½ | 31 | 34½ | + 4⅛ | 33½ | 34 |
| 8½ | 5¼ | International Tel & Tel | 21000 | 6¼ | 5½ | 6¼ | + ⅜ | 6 | 6¼ |
| 2⅞ | 1½ | Interstate Dept Store | 800 | 1⅞ | 1½ | 1⅞ | + ⅜ | 1⅝ | 2⅛ |
| 25 | 12 | Do pfd x-war 7 | .... | 12 | 12 | 12 | — 8 | 12 | 20 |
| 16¼ | 11 | Island Creek Coal 2 | 800 | 16¼ | 15⅛ | 16¼ | + 1¼ | 16⅛ | 16⅝ |

—J J J—

| 1933 High | 1933 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 28⅝ | 23 | Jewel Tea 2 | 400 | 27 | 26 | 27 | + 2 | 25 | 27½ |
| 23⅝ | 12¼ | Johns Manville | 24700 | 19¼ | 15¼ | 18⅝ | + 2⅝ | 18½ | 18¾ |
| 62 | 42 | Do preferred | .... | 49¾ | 42 | 49¾ | + 2¾ | 49 | 50 |
| 50 | 35 | Jones & Laughlin pfd 1 | .... | 44 | 44 | 44 | .... | 44½ | 46 |

—K K K—

| 1933 High | 1933 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 110 | 106 | Kan City Pow & Lgt pfd | .... | 106¼ | 106 | 106 | .... | 106 | .... |
| 11 | 6¼ | Kansas City Southern | 600 | 7⅞ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | — ¼ | 7⅛ | 8½ |
| 3¾ | 2⅝ | Kaufmann Dept Store | 100 | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | — ¼ | 2¾ | 3 |
| 8⅛ | 6⅞ | Kayser (J) | 500 | 8 | 7⅛ | 8 | .... | 7⅝ | 8¼ |

—P P P—

| 1933 High | 1933 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 78 | 44½ | *Peoples Gas & Coke 5 | 800 | 46 | 41½ | 44½ | + ¼ | 41½ | 46½ |
| 10½ | 4½ | Pere Marquette pfd | .... | 6⅝ | 5¼ | 6⅝ | + 1⅛ | 5¼ | 6⅛ |
| 12⅝ | 6 | Do p preferred | .... | 7⅛ | 6½ | 7 | — ⅛ | 6½ | 7 |
| 6⅝ | 4⅝ | Petroleum Corp | 3100 | 5⅝ | 5¼ | 5½ | + ¼ | 5½ | 6 |
| 7½ | 4½ | Phelps Dodge Corp | 36100 | 7 | 5⅛ | 6⅞ | + 1¼ | 6½ | 7 |
| 4½ | 2½ | Phila Readg Coal & Iron | 900 | 2¾ | 2⅛ | 2⅜ | + ½ | 2⅝ | 2⅞ |
| 6½ | 4⅝ | Phillips Petroleum | 8800 | 6⅝ | 5⅝ | 6 | + ⅜ | 6 | 6¼ |
| 2⅝ | 1⅝ | Phoenix Hosiery | .... | 2 | 1¼ | 1¾ | — ¼ | 2 | 3¼ |
| ⅝ | ⅛ | Pierce Oil | 100 | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | .... | ¼ | ⅝ |
| 1 | ⅝ | Pierce Petroleum | 900 | ⅞ | ¾ | ⅞ | + ⅛ | ⅝ | ⅞ |
| 15¼ | 9⅝ | Pillsbury Flour Mills .60 | 1600 | 14¼ | 12½ | 14 | + 1½ | 14 | 14¼ |
| 34⅞ | 33⅝ | Pirelli Co 2.58 | 200 | 33⅝ | 33⅝ | 33⅝ | + 2 | 32 | 40 |
| 22 | 17 | Pittsburgh Coal pfd | 100 | 22 | 22 | 22 | + 5 | 17 | 24 |
| 143 | 134 | Pgh Ft Wayne & Chi pfd 7. | .... | 134 | 134 | 134 | — 5 | 134⅛ | 160 |
| 18½ | 10¼ | Pittsburgh Steel pfd 7 | .... | 16 | 16 | 16 | — 2½ | 16 | 18¼ |
| 24 | 15¾ | Pgh United Corp pfd | 100 | 17½ | 16 | 17½ | + ½ | 17½ | 19 |
| 1 | ⅝ | Pittston & Co | .... | ⅞ | ⅝ | ⅝ | .... | ½ | 1⅛ |
| 9½ | 6¾ | Plymouth Oil | 2200 | 8 | 7 | 8 | + ¾ | 7 | 7⅞ |
| 2⅝ | 1¾ | Poor & Co B | 200 | 2 | 1¾ | 2 | .... | 2 | 2⅛ |
| 3½ | 1⅝ | Porto Rican Tob A | 300 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¾ | + ⅛ | 1¾ | 2 |
| 1 | ⅝ | Do B | 100 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | .... | ⅝ | 1 |
| 7⅝ | 4 | Postal Tel & Cable pfd | 200 | 4¾ | 4½ | 4¾ | — ¾ | 4½ | 4⅞ |
| 6 | 5⅝ | Prairie Oil & Gas | 100 | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | .... | 5⅞ | 7 |
| 8½ | 7 | Prairie Pipe Line | 200 | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | + 1¼ | 8¼ | 9⅛ |
| 29½ | 19⅝ | Procter & Gamble 1½ | 12100 | 26¾ | 21½ | 26¾ | + 2¾ | 26¾ | 26⅞ |
| ½ | ¼ | Produce & Ref | 200 | ½ | ½ | ½ | + ½ | ½ | ⅝ |
| 55¼ | 33¼ | Public Serv of N J 2.80 | 9600 | 35¼ | 33¼ | 35 | + 1 | 34½ | 35¼ |
| 101⅝ | 80 | Do 6% pfd 6 | 900 | 83 | 80 | 82 | — 2 | 80½ | 83 |
| 112½ | 92 | Do 7% 7 | 300 | 93 | 92 | 92 | — 4 | 91 | 100 |
| 103½ | 93¼ | Pub Serv El & Gas 5% pfd. | 100 | 95½ | 95½ | 95½ | .... | 96 | 97 |
| 24¾ | 18 | Pullman Co 3 | 14200 | 24 | 22¼ | 23¾ | + ½ | 23¾ | 24 |
| 3⅞ | 2½ | Pure Oil | 6100 | 3⅝ | 2⅞ | 3⅝ | + ⅝ | 3⅛ | 3¼ |
| 62 | 30 | Do pfd 2 | .... | 32½ | 30 | 32¼ | + 1¼ | 32 | 34 |
| 10 | 5⅞ | Purity Bakeries 1 | 6500 | 8⅛ | 7½ | 8⅝ | + 1¼ | 8⅛ | 8⅞ |

—R R R—

| 1933 High | 1933 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | 3 | Radio Corp | 47100 | 4 | 3⅝ | 4 | + ¼ | 3⅞ | 4 |
| 19 | 13¼ | Do pfd | 500 | 18¼ | 17¼ | 17⅞ | .... | 18 | 18¼ |
| 11⅛ | 6½ | Do pfd B | 3100 | 9¼ | 8¾ | 9 | .... | 8⅝ | 9 |
| 3⅝ | 1 | Radio Keith Orpheum | 1200 | 1⅝ | 1⅛ | 1⅝ | + ¼ | 1¼ | 1⅞ |
| 7½ | 5 | Raybestos Manhattan .60 | 300 | 7½ | 6⅛ | 7½ | + 1¾ | 7 | 7⅝ |
| 32⅝ | 23¼ | Reading 1 | 300 | 26 | 23½ | 25½ | — ½ | 25¾ | 28 |
| 31 | 25¼ | Do 1st pfd | 100 | 25¼ | 25¼ | 25¼ | — 1⅞ | 23¼ | 27¼ |
| 9⅞ | 5½ | Real Silk Hosiery | 600 | 7¼ | 7 | 7¼ | .... | 7¼ | 7⅝ |
| 2 | 1¼ | Reis Co 1st pfd | .... | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | — ⅝ | 1¼ | 2 |
| 4 | 2½ | Remington Rand | 2200 | 3¼ | 3 | 3¼ | + ¼ | 3 | 3¼ |
| 2⅝ | 1⅝ | Reo Motor | 1500 | 1⅛ | 1½ | 1⅝ | + ¼ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ |
| 7¼ | 4 | Republic Steel Corp | 8800 | 6½ | 5¼ | 6½ | + 1½ | 6⅝ | 6½ |
| 15 | 9 | Do pfd | 1500 | 13⅝ | 10¼ | 13⅝ | + 3⅝ | 13⅝ | 13⅞ |
| 9 | 6 | Reynolds Metal 1 | 200 | 8 | 8 | 8 | .... | 7¼ | 8 |
| 6½ | 1¼ | Reynolds Springs | 200 | 3 | 3 | 3 | .... | 1⅛ | 2⅞ |
| 62¾ | 60 | Reynolds Tobacco 3 | .... | 61 | 60 | 60 | — ½ | 60 | 61 |
| 23⅝ | 26½ | Do B 3 | 52100 | 31⅝ | 29⅞ | 31⅛ | + 1¼ | 31⅛ | 31¼ |
| ½ | ¼ | Richfield Oil of Cal | 400 | ½ | ⅜ | ⅜ | + ¼ | ⅜ | ½ |
| 5¼ | 2 | Rossia Insurance | 2300 | 3 | 2 | 2 | — 1 | 1⅞ | 2¼ |
| 21⅝ | 17⅝ | Royal Dutch | 1500 | 18¾ | 17¾ | 18⅝ | + ½ | 18½ | 18⅝ |

(Continued on Next Page.)

# STOCK MARKET MIRRORS BOOM IN BANK SHARES

## Bonds Hold to Narrow Range as Commodities Show No Special Trend.

By BROADANWALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, April 8.—Today's short session in the markets was featured by revived strength in stocks, particularly in the leading bank shares. These enjoyed a minor boom, apparently on some development which was not immediately known to the financial community.

Their rally, however, was quickly reflected in the general stock list, which had been performing rather sluggishly. As a result of this recovery all principal groups closed net higher.

Bonds held in a narrow range, including the government list. Commodities showed no special trend. The greatest cheer was derived from the action of the local bank stocks, especially because of the sustained heaviness in some of these issues of late. When the stock exchanges closed the bank shares were still rising.

The net improvement in the listed stocks was only fractional, but the seeming firmness of the market was a matter of considerable comment.

**EYES ON WASHINGTON**

There is a studied effort by certain groups to belittle the possible inflationary trend of the administration's latest steps in fighting the depression. These efforts, however, are dimmed by the known facts. The administration in its early moves seemingly recognized the inevitability of recording deflation which already had taken place. This was the explanation for the closing of several thousand banks, with their four or five billion dollars of deposits.

The farm program, with its curtailment of mortgage income and provision for reducing mortgages, was another immediately deflationary move. The administration's plan was, of course, to aid the farmer in recuperating from his misfortune by easing the debt burden. No one will dispute the assertion, that under the prevailing circumstances of lessened buying power and greatly deflated prices, the farmer's burden had been tremendously increased.

In the long run, naturally, the only real aid for the farmer just as much as for industry, as a whole, can come from higher profitable prices for his output.

**COMMODITY ACTION**

The week was featured in its early stage by booming prices for various commodities, especially the grains. For one thing, the markets apparently enjoyed some inspiration from fundamental benefits, such as a reported lower winter wheat yield, and lessened foreign production. The major incentive nevertheless, just as it was previously, was speculation for a possible inflation to be sponsored sooner or later by the administration. A great public following was finally sucked into the grain markets by the widespread notoriety attained by the advancing prices. When the following became unduly large, the market trend shifted.

A sudden and drastic break occurred in one of the corn options and soon the entire grain list was joining the decline. The reaction, however, did not extend for long and the markets closed the week fairly steady. A good deal of the stock however, had been taken out of the advance. In part this was in recognition of the fact that foreign grain markets were not participating in the advance in American prices; thus, as the prices here advanced, the domestic product was placed at an increasingly disadvantageous position in competition with lower priced foreign products.

**SIGNAL FOR UPTURN**

When the foreign markets participate in a forward movement, there will be no room left for questioning the fundamental shift of the grain markets.

It is this signal which will probably spell the end of the depression: A concerted advance in such major commodities as enjoy world markets.

When the commodity boom subsided toward mid-week, the gold shares enjoyed revived strength which carried some of them into record high territory. This renewal of buying in the gold issues developed simultaneously with the government proclamation forbidding ownership of more than a moderate amount of gold after May 1. Heretofore, no proclamation to this effect had been officially issued, although the intimation was frequently made that so-called hoarders would be severely dealt with.

As a matter of fact the government's action in effect instituted a new demand for gold. Since the coin or the actual bullion as such no longer is available, the rush was toward the only representative of the metal: gold mining shares.

## PRODUCE EXCHANGE SECURITIES

NEW YORK, April 8.—Following is a summary of transactions on the New York Produce Exchange today:

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 15 | Admir Alaska G. | .06 | .06 | .06 |
| 1 | Davison Chem | .30 | .30 | .30 |
| 13 | Fada Radio | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ |
| 13 | Fuel Oil Motor | .17 | .16 | .17 |
| 19 | Gen Electric | 3½ | 3¼ | 3¾ |
| 2 | Henion & Hub | 5¾ | 5½ | 5¾ |
| 1 | Hoover Auto Type | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ |
| 2 | Int Rustless Iron | .22 | .22 | .22 |
| 20 | Macassa | .29 | .27 | .27 |
| 6 | Paramt Publix | .20 | .18 | .20 |
| 1 | United Cig Str | .08 | .08 | .08 |
| 1 | Western Tele | .36 | .36 | .36 |
| 6 | Do A | 4½ | 4¼ | 4½ |
| 16 | Willys Overland | .10 | .10 | .10 |
| 9 | Wing Aero | .12 | .12 | .12 |

## Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., April 8.—Grain on track, 28½c rate basis, nominal. Wheat—No. 2 red, 61@62c; No. 1 red, 62@63c. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 34½@35c; No. 3 yellow, 33½@34c; No. 4 yellow, 32½@33c. Oats—No. 2 white, 21½@23c; No. 3 white, 21@22c½¼c. Grain in store, transit billing attached, wheat, 4½c above track quotation; corn, 4@4½c above; oats, 2½@3c above. Seeds unchanged.

# WEEKLY RANGE ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, April 8, 1933, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Last. | Net C'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5 | Acme W vtc. | 3¼ | 3 | 3¼ | + ⅛ |
| 4 | Aceto Prd A. | 3⅝ | 3¼ | 3¼ | .... |
| *150 | Adams M 1pf | 64 | 60 | 60 | — 7½ |
| *25 | Acme Steel | 13 | 13 | 13 | — ½ |
| 1 | Air Inv vtc. | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 1 | Do cv pfd. | 6 | 6 | 6 | .... |
| 2 | Allied Mills | 3 | 3 | 3 | .... |
| 28 | Alum Co Am | 45½ | 40¼ | 45½ | + 4½ |
| 11 | Do pfd | 42½ | 40 | 42¼ | + 2¼ |
| 1 | Alum Ltd | 18 | 18 | 18 | .... |
| 1 | Am Baker A. | 5 | 5 | 5 | + 1 |
| 47 | Am Beverage | 4 | 3½ | 3⅝ | .... |
| 1 | Am Cap pr pf | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | + ¼ |
| 1 | Am C P&L A | 27 | 27 | 27 | + ⅝ |
| 9 | Do B | 3⅝ | 3 | 3⅝ | + ¼ |
| [illegible] | | | | | |

—D—

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Last. | Net C'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 197 | Deere & Co. | 12⅝ | 10½ | 11⅜ | + 1⅜ |
| 2 | Derby Oil | 1¼ | 1 | 1 | .... |
| 4 | Detroit Aircft | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | .... |
| 1 | Doehler D Sst | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | .... |
| 3 | Dow Chem | 37 | 36¾ | 37 | + ½ |
| *225 | Duke Power | 40 | 38½ | 38½ | — ⅝ |

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Last. | Net C'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Nat Screen | 5½ | 5 | 5½ | — ½ |
| 33 | Nat Service | 1⅛ | 1 | 1¼ | + 1 |
| 51 | Nat Sug Ref | 32½ | 29 | 31½ | + 2¼ |
| 3 | Nat Trans | 5⅝ | 5 | 5½ | — ½ |
| 2 | Nehi Corp | 1 | 1 | 1 | + ¼ |
| 25 | New Bedford | 1 | ⅞ | 1 | + ⅛ |
| *340 | New Eng P pf | 31½ | 28 | 31 | + 4½ |
| 20 | N J Zinc | 31¼ | 30 | 31¼ | + ⅝ |
| 50 | Newmont M. | 19 | 16 | 19 | + 3¼ |
| 25 | †NY P&Lt7pf | 84 | 84 | 84 | — 4¼ |

[illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS

[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS

[illegible]

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 10 | Do 5½s ctf | 21 | 2½ | 2⅝ |
| 10 | Saar Bas C 7s 38 | 100½ | 99 | 100 |
| 2 | Saarbruck 7s 35 | 103½ | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| 2 | Santa Fe Arg 7s45 | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 1 | Santiago Chile 7s49 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ |
| 5 | Sauda Falls 5s55A | 100½ | 100⅝ | 100⅝ |
| 71 | Saxon Pub Wks 6s37 | 57 | 48 | 51 |
| 120 | Stinnes 7s 36 | 41 | 32 | 33¼ |
| 122 | Do 7s 46 | 37 | 30 | 31 |
| 37 | Terni Elec 6½s53 | 78¼ | 73¼ | 78 |
| 2 | Un El Svc 7s56 | 77 | 77 | 77 |
| 71 | Un Ind 6½s 41 | 45 | 41½ | 43 |
| 48 | Do 6s 45 | 47½ | 41½ | 43 |
| 13 | Vamma WPS 6½s57A | 73 | 72⅝ | 72⅝ |

Total stock sales this week, 751,537 shares; week ago, 532,947; year ago, 1,768,158; total bond sales this week, $16,116,000; week ago, $15,016,000; year ago, $21,732,000.

*Actual sales. †Ex-dividend. ‡Ex-rights.

# NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, April 8.—Bonds were quiet and fairly steady today, prices generally mulling about in an extremely narrow range. United States government securities still maintained their leadership, although changes in this list were, for the most part, unimportant. German government obligations displayed feeble rallying tendencies. Japanese bonds again moved forward and Austrian maturities were a trifle higher. Some of the Australians, French and Italians eased.

NEW YORK, April 8.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column; United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 90 | Lib 3½s 31-47 | 101.13 | 101.10 | 101.10 |
| 398 | Do 1st 4¼s32-47 | 102.6 | 102.1 | 102.6 |
| 167 | Do 4th4¼s33-38 | 102.8 | 102.6 | 102.8 |
| 83 | Treas 4¼s 47-52 | 107.31 | 107.28 | 107.31 |
| 26 | Do 7s 44-54 | 104.21 | 104.17 | 104.20 |
| 11 | Do 3¾s 46-56 | 103.3 | 103 | 103.1 |
| 60 | Do 3⅜s40-43Jun | 100.31 | 100.29 | 100.29 |
| [illegible] | | | | |

CORPORATION BONDS.

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | | | | |
| 1 | CCC&StL 4s90 StL | 68 | 68 | 68 |
| 2 | Clev&Pgh 3½s C48 | 84 | 84 | 84 |
| 2 | Clev U Term 5½s72 | 64½ | 64½ | 64½ |
| 5 | Do 5s 73 | 57 | 57 | 57 |
| 5 | Do 4½s 77C | 50 | 49¾ | 50 |
| 2 | Col&So rf 4½s80A | 51 | 51 | 51 |
| 6 | Colum G&E 5s52Ap | 72 | 71⅝ | 72 |
| 7 | Do 5s 52 May | 71 | 71 | 71 |
| 1 | Do 5s 1961 | 72½ | 72½ | 72½ |
| 3 | Con G N Y 5½s 45 | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 4 | Do 5s 57 | 99⅝ | 99 | 99⅝ |
| 4 | Do 4½s 51 | 94¾ | 94⅝ | 94¾ |
| 5 | Container Cor 6 46 | 41 | 40 | 41 |
| 1 | Do 5s 43 | 22 | 22 | 22 |
| 3 | Crown C & S 6s 47 | 88 | 85 | 88 |
| 7 | Cuba Nor Ry 5½s42 | 14⅝ | 14½ | 14⅝ |
| 2 | Cuba R R 5s 52 | 17¼ | 17 | 17¼ |
| 64 | Cub C Prod 6s 50 | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ |
| 1 | Del P&L 4½s 71 | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 1 | Cumbld T&T 5s 37 | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 5 | D & R G 4s 36 | 29¼ | 29 | 29¼ |
| 1 | D & R G W 5s 78 | 14 | 14 | 14 |
| 2 | Det Ed 5s 49 A | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ |
| 1 | Do 5s 52 | 90½ | 90½ | 90½ |
| 1 | Do 4½s 61 D | 82½ | 82½ | 82½ |
| 4 | Do 5s 62 C | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 5 | Dodge Br debs 40 | 73½ | 72½ | 73½ |
| 2 | Donner Stl rfg7s42 | 67½ | 67½ | 67½ |
| 1 | Duluth SS&A 5s 37 | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| 6 | Duq Lt 4½s 67 A | 100½ | 100 | 100½ |
| 1 | Do 4½s 57 B | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| 1 | East Cb Sg 7½s 37 | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ |
| 4 | Erie rf 5s 67 | 23 | 22½ | 23 |
| 4 | Do gn lien 4s 96 | 45 | 45 | 45 |
| 3 | Do gen lien 4s96 | 45 | 45 | 45 |
| 1 | Do gen 6s 57 | 81 | 81 | 81 |
| 23 | Do rf 5s 75 | 23½ | 22¾ | 23½ |
| 2 | Gannett 6s 43 | 78 | 78 | 78 |
| 1 | Gen Bk 5½s 40 | 99⅞ | 99⅞ | 99⅞ |
| 2 | Gen Petrol 5s40 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 2 | Gen Thea Equip6s40 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| [illegible] | | | | |

FOREIGN BONDS

[illegible]

# EMPLOYMENT OF U. S. IDLE RECOVERY KEY

## High Standard of Living Will Be Supported by Power Age Technology.

By MERRYLE C. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, April 8.—The essence of economic recovery inheres in re-employing the nation's manpower at wage rates which will enable them to maintain the American standard of living.

In the multitude of new measures, it is important to keep in mind the simple fundamentals.

Mr. Rukeyser

The new technology in the power age will support a high average standard of living, provided that various social groups are permitted through a state of economic balance to exchange the products of their respective hours of labor.

**WAGE CUTS FAIL**

Wage cutting has lamentably failed as a panacea for restoring economic equilibrium.

On the contrary, the endless race of wage deflation has further upset the national economy, and has disorganized the buying power of great multitudes of people.

From a corporate profits standpoint, the slashing of wage rates has not succeeded in keeping companies operating in the black.

From a competitive standpoint, it is difficult to buck the trend. Accordingly, some of the more enlightened employers are beginning to look for protection from the state in the form of minimum wage laws.

**URGES DEFLATION HALT**

Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, who has been perhaps the most creative of our labor leaders, has formulated a plan for stopping the deflation of labor.

In giving the economic setting, Mr. Hillman states:

"Few persons realize what a drastic reduction of wage income has taken place, not merely as a result of unemployment and part-time employenmt, but also of reduced wage rates. Wages in many industries have reached such low levels that it is impossible for the wage-earners to buy the most meager necessities of food, clothing and shelter for themselves and their families. This put out of the question any purchasing of industrial products such as would sustain the industries making miscellaneous consumers' goods, no matter how low the prices of those goods may be set.

"Whatever good arguments there may have been in favor of wage reduction at the beginning of the depression, these no longer apply. Employers, in a ruinous competition for shrinking markets, cannot gain margins of profit by cutting wages, nor can they enlarge their sales thereby. The contention that general reduction of wages would bring about a larger volume of employment has been tragically disproved by the continuously mounting total of unemployment which has accompanied the sinking wage scales in the past two years. The disastrous reduction of wages and, in many cases, the lengthening of hours to standards thought barbarous many years ago, is a natural result of the uncontrolled competition of the labor market in a situation like the present. It cannot be brought under control, in most industries, by single employers acting alone, and certainly individual wage-earners have no control over it. Wage income tends to sink without limit."

**LABOR CONTROL**

Mr. Hillman's proposals have been rendered timely by the passage in the Senate of the Black Bill limiting hours of labor to 30 a week.

Instead of suggesting a rigid pattern for all trades, Mr. Hillman proposes that:

"The President call upon Congress for immediate enactment of legislation which shall require the Secretary of Labor to establish a labor board in any industry in which she shall deem it necessary to do so.

"Any board constituted under the authority of the Secretary of Labor should have power to fix or alter wages, hours and other employment conditions for the industry in its jurisdiction, such decisions having the force of law. Hours should be set at 30 per week. The board should also have authority to establish or administer any other measure desired in the interest of stability of employment or of the income of wage-earners, such as unemployment reserves."

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# COMMODITIES RISE FURTHER

AUBURNDALE, Mass., April 8.—(AP.)—All commodities this week continued the price advance which has been under way since the bank moratorium in early March, says McGill Commodity Index, Inc. The increase was due primarily to agricultural products, which are discounting the inevitable influence of the farm relief bill. Out of 14 individual groups, nine advanced, four declined, while one remained unchanged.

Industrial prices were higher due to tighter quotations for the building material group, which featured an increase in lumber quotations, a higher price for non-ferrous metals—the leadership taken by copper, tin and silver. Non-ferrous metals were moderately higher as the composite price of pig iron was marked up. Paper and pulp prices showed more disposition to recover. Price strength has not been accompanied by a corresponding improvement in industrial activity. Therefore, the upward trend is largely psychological rather than fundamental. The administration is gradually completing ways and means for a higher commodity price range.

Agricultural prices showed more strength than any other group. Wheat prices jumped to heights unreached in over a year.

Most important price changes in the McGill Weekly Index follow:

| | Latest Wk. April 7, 1933 | Prev. Wk. March 31, 1933 | Yr. Ago April 8, 1932 |
|---|---|---|---|
| All commodities | 46.8 | 46.2 | 50.0 |
| Industrials | 50.6 | 50.1 | 55.3 |
| Agricultural | 43.7 | 42.3 | 43.7 |
| Livestock | 39.0 | 38.8 | 44.1 |
| Textiles, fine | 37.7 | 37.1 | 40.0 |
| Non-ferr. metals | 43.1 | 42.5 | 43.5 |

## Silk Market.

NEW YORK, April 8.—Raw silk futures closed steady; sales 550 bales. May *1.14; July *1.12; October 1.13.

Open market quotations (60 day basis), Shanghai steam filature 78 per cent seriplane 20-22s 1.10. Canton double extra "A" 14-16s .92. Japanese special crack double extra 81 per cent seriplane 13-15s 1.27.

*Bid.

## Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, April 8.—Coffee, spot quiet; Rio No. 7, 7⅜; Santos No. 4, 8¾-9. Rio futures closed quiet; sales 1,000 bags. May *5.40; July *5.30; September *5.16; December *5.09; March *5.03. Santos futures dull: no sales. May *7.93; July *7.60; September *7.32; December *7.20; March *7.11.

*Nominal.

## Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, April 8.—Crude rubber futures opened steady. May, 3.10 bid; July, 3.20 bid; September, 3.30 bid; December, 3.41 bid.

Futures closed steady. May, 3.10 bid; July, 3.18 bid; September, 3.28 bid; December, 3.39 bid. Smoked ribbed spot closed 3.06 nominal.

## Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, April 8.—Flax on track, $1.15 @1.16; May, $1.15; July, $1.15; September, $1.16.

## Metal Market.

NEW YORK, April 8.—Metals nominally unchanged.

# Weekly Range of New York Stocks

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

—W W W—

| 1933 High | 1933 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3 | 2 | Wilcox Oil & Gas | 900 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | .... | 2⅜ | 2½ |
| 1⅝ | ⅛ | Wilson Co | 1500 | 1⅝ | 1¼ | 1½ | + ⅛ | 1¼ | 1¾ |
| 6¼ | 4 | Do A | 500 | 5⅞ | 5½ | 5⅞ | + ⅞ | 5 | 5⅞ |
| 25½ | 19 | Do pfd | 700 | 24 | 21½ | 23 | + 1¼ | 20 | 23 |
| 37⅛ | 25¼ | Woolworth 2.40 | 37800 | 29¾ | 25¼ | 26 | — 2 | 26 | 26⅛ |
| 16 | 8 | Worthington Pump | 300 | 12⅝ | 10¼ | 12¾ | + 2¼ | 12¼ | 12½ |
| 23 | 14 | Do pfd A | 100 | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | — ½ | 15⅛ | 17 |
| 9 | 6 | Wright Aeronautical | .... | 7½ | 6 | 6⅜ | — 1⅛ | 6¼ | 8 |
| 39⅞ | 34½ | Wrigley (Wm Jr) 3 | 1900 | 38¾ | 36⅝ | 38⅛ | + 1⅛ | 38 | 39 |

—Y Y Y—

| 1933 High | 1933 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 9½ | 7 | Yale & Towne .60 | 300 | 9½ | 9 | 9½ | + ⅝ | 9 | 9⅛ |
| 4¼ | 2¼ | Yellow Truck & Coach | 4200 | 3¼ | 2⅝ | 3¼ | + ⅝ | 3⅛ | 3½ |
| 6¼ | 3½ | Youngs Spring & Wire | 200 | 5 | 3¾ | 5 | + 1½ | 4 | 4½ |
| 13½ | 7½ | Yongstown Sheet & Tube | 5100 | 12⅛ | 10 | 12⅝ | + 3¼ | 12¼ | 12½ |

—Z Z Z—

| 1933 High | 1933 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | ½ | Zenith Radio | 100 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | + ⅛ | ½ | ⅝ |
| 5½ | 3¼ | Zonite Products | 1100 | 4½ | 4¼ | 4½ | — ⅛ | 4⅜ | 4½ |

.... Odd lots. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. aPlus extras. bIncluding extras. dPayable in scrip. ePaid last year. fPayable in stock. gPaid so far this year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid this year. mAlso extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1.

# REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING

## BEER BOOM TO BUILDING

At least $100,000,000 will be spent immediately by hotels and restaurants to modernize old and create new taprooms, roof gardens, restaurants, grills and rathskellers for proper serving of beer and light wines in the 23 states where alcoholic beverages of 3.2 content were placed on sale last Friday, according to figures compiled and made public today by the Ahrens Publishing Company, publishers of Hotel Management, Restaurant Management and Hotel World-Review magazines.

That this amazing new market, suddenly disclosed, has been recognized almost over night by the construction industry, by building and decorating materials and equipment manufacturers, and the architectural profession, alike, is apparent.

Editors of two leading architectural journals published in New York, the Architectural Forum and American Architect, in recognition of this trend, state that their May issues will be devoted almost entirely to descriptions of new and projected hotel and restaurant eating, drinking and service rooms and to illustrating the modern architectural features of famous European beverage dispensaries.

In the 23 states where legal beer now is on sale it is reported that $46,930,000 will be spent immediately for required building and decorating materials, as the result of a survey conducted by the Ahrens publications among 2,000 leading hotel, restaurant and club managers. In addition skilled workmen must be paid at least 55 to 60 per cent more for labor on these jobs. Therefore their total estimated cost should be in excess of $100,000,000, it is pointed out.

## HOME DEMAND STUDY MADE

With a spurt in inquiries for real estate reported since the bank holiday, a re-examination is going on in many quarters as to the elements which affect real estate supply and demand.

First in importance to the public is the relation of supply and demand for residence property, according to the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The degree to which existing residence properties have been absorbed is indicated by a recent house to house survey made by the association in several representative sections of the country.

Of existing structures, single family residences, without exception, showed the greatest degree of occupancy, the survey reveals. Many studies on the subject measure the extent of emergency "doubling" of families in units intended for single family residence. Undoubling would mean increase in housing demand. Postponement of marriage because of depression conditions is a social factor not measured in the present survey, but nevertheless affecting the accumulating demand for housing, the association comments.

### *Realty Directors To Hold Meeting*

The regular quarterly meeting of the board of directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will be held in Chicago from April 21 to 22. A meeting of the executive committee has been called for April 20.

## Firemen Give Quick Action on 'Phone Repairs

FAIRMONT, W. Va., April 8.—Former Sheriff John Roggins demanded action and he got it.

Roggins' phone was out of order, so he used a barber shop telephone to report it. He asked the operator for the repair department, but she gave him the fire department.

Roggins told the man who answered that he wanted some help at his home, and wanted it right away.

Then he had to explain it all to the fire chief.

## SCOTT REALTY SELLS HOUSES

The two-story brick house with attached garage on lot 51x100 feet, 611 Royce avenue, Mt. Lebanon, has been sold by Scott Realty, Inc., to Candace F. Champeney.

Another two-story house on lot 35x110 feet, 127 Stanton court, has been sold by Scott Realty to Albert Trance. The same company has deeded to Louis D. Hemphill a brick residence at 2822 Graham boulevard, Penn Township, and to Daniel V. Flask a two-story dwelling, 58 Fordham street, West View.

The brick house at 123 Stanton court has been sold by the Scott organization to Earl J. Kohnfelder. The lot is 35x110 feet.

### *Hibernians to Hold After-Easter Social*

Irish, oldtime and modern dancing will be featured at the after-Easter social by Division No. 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians, at 2715 Sarah street, April 27. National Secretary Leo Kelly heads the general committee.

## HOUSING SHOW OPENS MONDAY

Projects possible to convert poor districts into paying housing sections are among exhibits of the American Institute of Architects of 1933 which will open a week's display tomorrow in the Bessemer Building, Sixth street and Duquesne way.

The housing exhibit, direct from its initial showing in New York, will be sponsored by the Pittsburgh Builders' Exchange. The public showing includes exhibits of American and European large-scale housing projects. Chatham Village is among the displays.

The exhibit is being shown to arouse interest in possibilities with revision of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation which would make funds available for such self-liquidating building projects to aid employment.

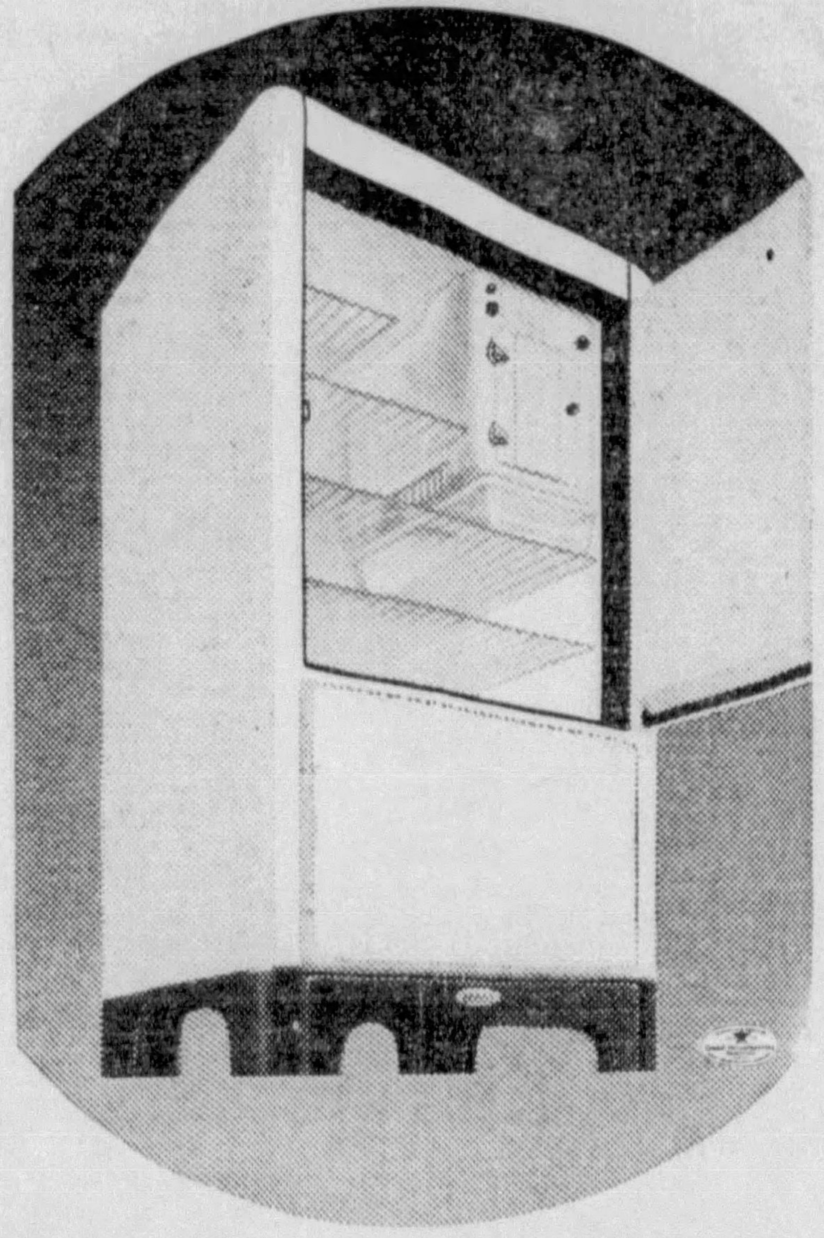
### *111 Mortgages Go On County's Books*

A total of 111 mortgages valued at $355,912.71 were recorded in Allegheny County from March 29 to April 4, inclusive, according to the weekly report of the Title Guaranty Company. Seventeen of the mortgages were to corporations, 30 to individuals and 51 to building and loan associations. Thirteen were purchase money mortgages, the report shows.

### *Realtors to Hear Address Wednesday*

Louis L. Lauve, of New York and Paris, France, will address the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board Wednesday following a luncheon in the Keystone Athletic Club. Lauve will compare living conditions in the United States with those in Europe.


WE BROUGHT THE NEW NORGE TO PITTSBURGH



Because We Think It's a Good Refrigerator in Style, Power, and Value

$99 *is the PRESENT low price for a new 1933 Norge. All sizes proportionately priced. Buy now and save!*

You'll make a mistake if you don't see this marvelous new NORGE. It'll give you better refrigeration at less cost. It's roomier, it has no complicated machinery, and it's amazingly beautiful. Its famous Rollator Ice Maker is your guarantee of LIFETIME service, and we mean that. Buy the Norge now while the price is still so low, and you'll always have an incomparable value in one of the world's best-liked Electric Refrigerators. See it at Headquarters tomorrow.

This roller rolls, and there's Ice! That's all there is to the simple operation of the powerful Rollator mechanism.

$10 puts one into your home, the balance on small weekly or monthly sums.

SPEAR'S

DOWNTOWN: 911-921 Penn Ave.

E. LIBERTY: Broad and Collins

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT



Before Baby Comes

Turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort

YOU can now avoid unnecessary pain and after regrets by preparing your body for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent skin tightness . . abdominal tissue breaks . . . dry skin . . caked breasts . . . after delivery wrinkles. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin, tissues and muscles. It makes them supple, pliant and elastic. It is scientific in composition—composed of especial oils and highly beneficial ingredients—*externally applied*—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend. The Bradfield Co. Atlanta, Ga.

**Mother's Friend**
—lessens the pain



(Advertisement)

No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Baalmann's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure.

That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear; that anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

That drowsy, sleepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment. Bloating will cease. Your limbs, arms and fingers will no longer feel cold and "go to sleep," because Baalmann's Gas Tablets prevent gas from interfering with the circulation. Get the genuine, in the yellow package, at any good drug store. Price $1.



SENSATIONAL DISCOVERY
**For PILES**

Does away with operations, ointments, harsh chemicals and suppositories.

Simple, harmless capsule called RAPS for PILES gives quick relief in 24 hours—complete relief in one week. Take RAPS without pain, discomfort or loss of time. Pile Sufferers and even Physicians are amazed with the remarkable results of this formula. Thousands of satisfied users thank RAPS for their renewed health. Write TODAY for more information and for free descriptive booklet "The Causes and Treatment of Hemorrhoids (Piles)"
RAPS LABORATORIES, Dept AB
1198 Broadway, Brooklyn, N. Y.



These SUPER VALUES Feature

*The Last Week*

SPEAR'S SEMI-ANNUAL DOLLAR SALE
$1 DELIVERS ANY ARTICLE

Just a few more days to profit by the easiest terms of the year and the lowest prices on record. Hundreds of timely articles throughout the store, which we do not have sufficient space to advertise, have been specially reduced. Use your credit to buy now while prices are still so low and terms so convenient. Just $1 down payment will open your home furnishings' account if you do not already have one.

$59 DAY AT SPEAR'S TOMORROW

*Order It In Time for Easter!*

4-Pc. LOUNGE SUITE
With Contrasting Cogswell Chair and Stool

Yes . . . you read right . . . the price IS $59, but it ought to be at least $100! These pieces haven't been skimped down to a price. They're full size, with typical high English backs and wide seats, as comfortable as your old shoes and as fashionable as your new Easter hat. Absolutely one of the most spectacular values we've ever been able to feature! ALL FOUR pieces exactly as illustrated for $59 tomorrow only.

$59
EASY DOLLAR SALE TERMS

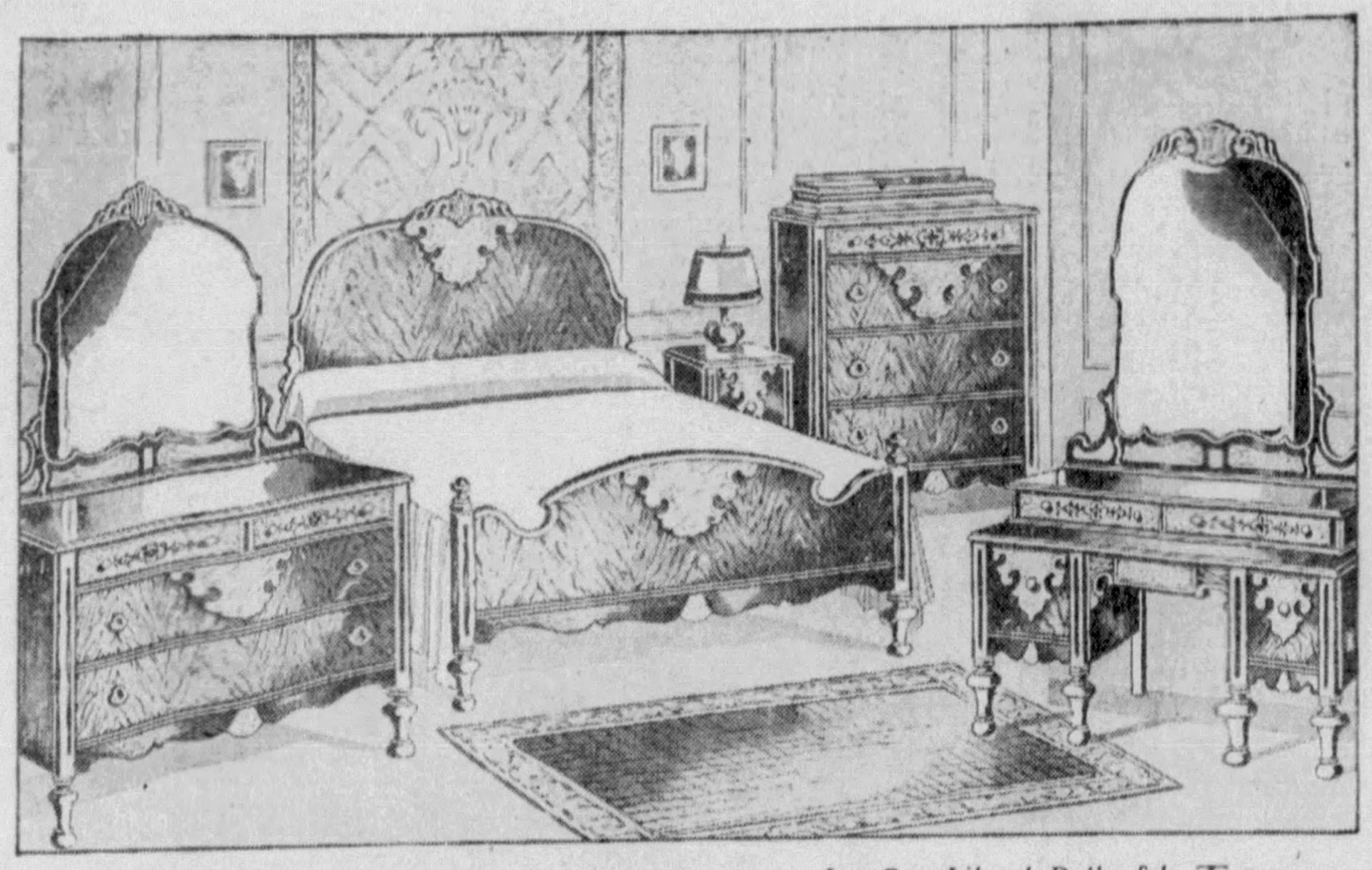
*For the "Dollar Sale" Monday This Super Value in a*

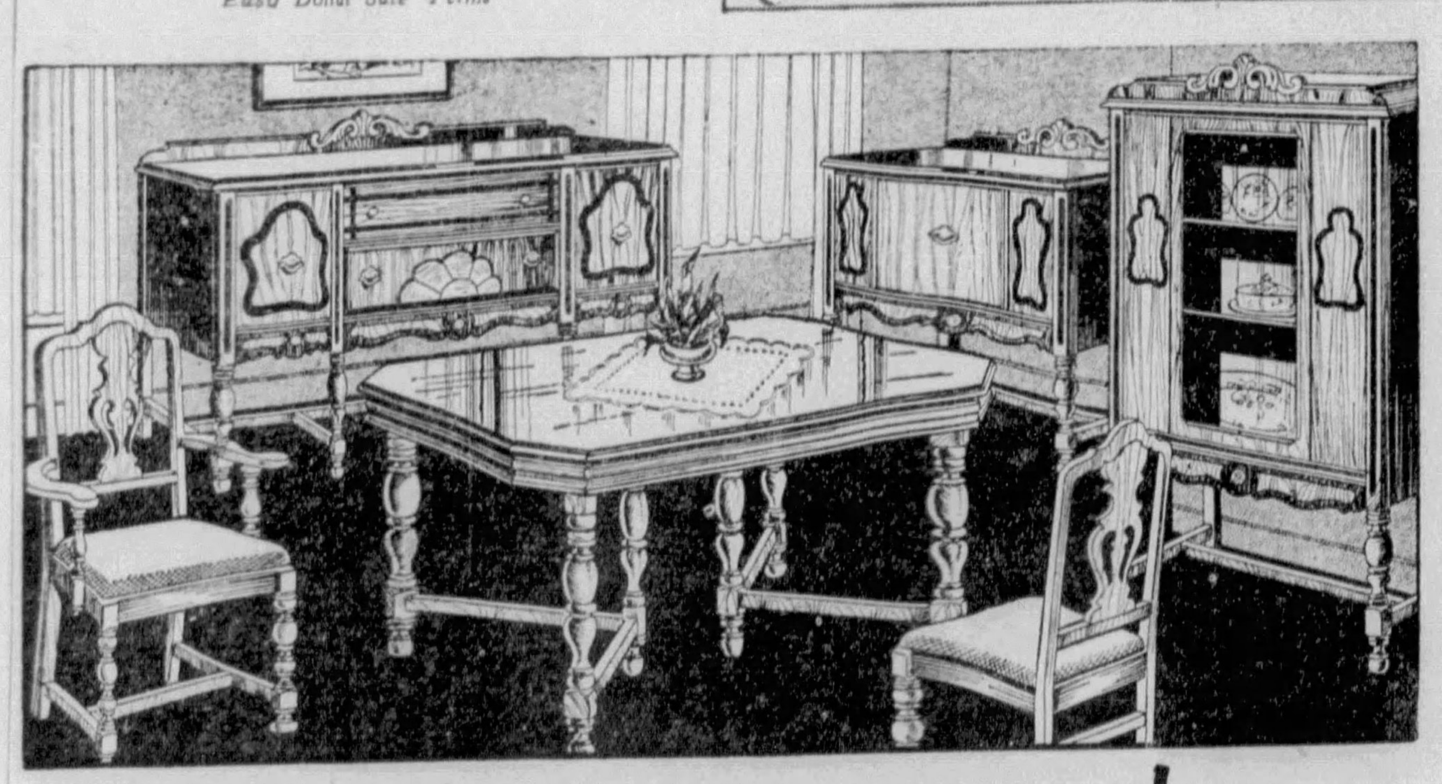
4-PC. WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE

Tomorrow at Spear's $59

Ordinarily you'd have to pay $100 at the very least for a suite of this character. The handsome pieces are large, with tops of 5-ply Walnut, dustproof oak interiors with dovetailed construction, and large stationary mirrors—furniture you can buy with the assurance that it will give you a lifetime of service and comfort. The 4 pieces complete, exactly as illustrated, for $59 tomorrow only!

*Easy Dollar Sale Terms*





*Let Our Liberal Dollar Sale Terms Help You to SAVE on This*

Walnut Dining Suite with Maple Inlays

Easy Dollar Sale Terms $59

We planned this wonderful value especially for the many people who want a new Dining Room for Easter. Save almost half on it tomorrow! The full-size pieces are solidly made for service; the design is one of the most popular in our large stock of Dining Suites. 9 pieces complete, exactly as illustrated, only $59 tomorrow at both Spear Stores.

Easter Dish Sale!

| 42 Pcs. | 50 Pcs. | 74 Pcs. | 100 Pcs. |
| --- | --- | --- | --- |
| Bird of Paradise design on embossed ivory. Worth $5.98! | New square plates. Striking embossed design. $8.98 value! | A gay design on ivory. Service for 9 Worth $12.98! | Sells regularly for $17.95! Delightfully decorated. Service for 12. |
| 3.75 | 4.75 | 8.75 | 11.75 |

$1.00 DELIVERS ANY SET

Scores of Other Wonderful Values Throughout the Store!

DOWNTOWN: 911-921 Penn Ave.
E. LIBERTY: Broad & Collins
Open Monday Night

SPEAR'S

# Wrestlers Face Illinois Ban as Savoldi Claims Title

CLASSIFIED FARM & GARDEN | SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS | CLASSIFIED FARM & GARDEN



# PIRATES BEAT KANSAS CITY, 20-15; SET FOR OPENER

## Londos Bout Probe To Net Grapplers A 'Long Vacation'

### Commission Stirred by Charges and Counter Charges in Wake of Chicago 'Upset'

CHICAGO, April 8.—(AP.)—The professional "rasslers" may go on a long vacation so far as further competition in Illinois is concerned.

That appeared to be certain tonight as Joseph Triner, aggressive young chairman of the Illinois State Athletic Commission, began to assemble the bewildering facts surrounding the victory Jumping Joe Savoldi scored over Jim Londos in their match advertised as for the world heavyweight championship at the Chicago Stadium last night.

Joe Savoldi

Jim Londos

If there is any proof of wrongdoing, or any suspicion of it, punishment will follow, with the possible suspension of the wrestling in the state, Chairman Triner indicated tonight. Triner will make his findings known on Monday, when he and other members of the commission, Packey McFarland and George Getz, finish their investigation.

**RULING DUE TOMORROW**

There also will be a ruling Monday whether Savoldi's victory entitled him to whatever claim he had on the championship, so far as Illinois is concerned. The match was advertised as a championship affair, but whether the Illinois Commission recognized Londos as the titleholder depends upon the decision of the athletic board.

Ed White, manager of Londos, insists the match was not a championship affair, because Londos was not recognized as a titleholder in Illinois, and, therefore, no title was at stake. General John V. Clinnin, former chairman of the Illinois Commission, ruled several months ago that because Londos had refused to meet Ed (Strangler) Lewis, Illinois no longer would recognize him as titleholder. Then Lewis was granted recognition, but later the commission withheld recognition from any wrestler as champion, ruling that the bouts were merely exhibitions and not contests.

**SAVOLDI CLAIMS TITLE**

Savoldi, who used to gallop the nation's gridirons as a backfield star for the late Knute Rockne's Notre Dame elevens, became a very important individual today, proclaiming himself a champion. He sent telegrams to sports editors asking them to call for a statement on how he defeated Londos. The swarthy, black-haired, muscular Savoldi said:

**"The referee held up my hand and that makes me the world champion, doesn't it?"**

A few predicted there would be a return match at Soldier Field, during the World Fair, with a tremendous gate in prospect.

Wrestling is that way.

## IN OPENER

FRENCH—Larry French, veteran southpaw ace, who will pitch the opening game of the season for the Pirates against the Reds in Cincinnati next Wednesday. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

## REDS DEFEAT INDIANS, 5-0

CINCINNATI, April 8.—(AP.)—Celebrating their first game of the year on Redland Field, the Cincinnati Reds today defeated the Cleveland Indians, 5 to 0, in an exhibition game.

Grantham, Bottomley and Lombardi, of the lead-off crew, slammed out four doubles off Hildebrand and Hudlin, while Si Johnson kept the Indians well pinned down. The score:

| Cleveland | AB. | H. | O. | A. | Cincinnati | AB. | H. | O. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Porter, r. | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Grantham, 2 | 5 | 3 | 2 | 4 |
| Knickbkr, s | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Morrissey, 3 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Averill, m. | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Bottomley, 1 | 5 | 1 | 9 | 0 |
| Cissell, 2. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | Hafey, lf. | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Vosmik, lf. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Moore, m. | 4 | 2 | 7 | 0 |
| Boss, 1. | 3 | 1 | 8 | 1 | Lombardi, c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Kamm, 3. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | Rice, r. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Myatt, c. | 3 | 0 | 4 | 0 | Durocher, s. | 4 | 1 | 4 | 5 |
| Hildbrnd, p | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Johnson, p. | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| *Burnett | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | †High | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hudlin, p. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Benton, p. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 31 | 5 | 24 | 8 | Totals | 36 | 12 | 27 | 12 |

*Batted for Hildebrand in sixth.
†High batted for Johnson in sixth.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cleveland (A) | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —0 |
| Cincinnati (N) | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | * | —5 |

Runs—Grantham, Morrissey, Moore, Lombardi, High. Errors—Morrissey, Durocher. Runs batted in—Grantham, Morrissey, Bottomley, Rice, Durocher. Two-base hits—Cissell, Bottomley, Lombardi, Grantham 2. Double plays—Grantham, Durocher to Bottomley 2; Durocher, Grantham to Bottomley. Left on bases—Cleveland 5, Cincinnati 11. Base on balls—Off Hildebrand 3, off Hudlin 1, off Johnson 1. Struck out—By Hildebrand 3, by Hudlin 1. Hits—Off Hildebrand, 7 in 5 innings; off Hudlin, 5 in 3 innings; off Johnson, 3 in 6 innings; off Benton, 2 in 3 innings. Umpires—McGrew and Klem.

## BUCS PILE UP 25 SAFETIES IN EXHIBITION

### Lively Ball and Wind Make Contest Slugging Affair; Game Decided in Eighth.

### One Homer, Seven Triples, Four Doubles Credited Corsairs in Weird Fray.

**Colossal!**

PITTSBURGH

| | AB. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| L. Waner, lf | 7 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| Lindstrom, mf | 6 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Jensen, mf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| P. Waner, rf | 6 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Traynor, 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Brubaker, 3b | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Suhr, 1b | 5 | 2 | 3 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Vaughan, ss | 5 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 6 | 2 |
| Piet, 2b | 5 | 5 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Grace, c | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Padden, c | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Finney, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Swetonic, p | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| *Comorosky | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Harris, p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 50 | 20 | 25 | 27 | 13 | 2 |

KANSAS CITY

| | AB. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Taylor, ss | 5 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Ward, 2b | 6 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Grigsby, lf | 5 | 3 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Schino, mf | 6 | 4 | 4 | 5 | 0 | 1 |
| Kelly, rf | 6 | 1 | 4 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Monahan, 1b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 11 | 1 | 0 |
| Kott, 3b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Brenzel, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| †Ogorek | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Snyder, c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Gabler, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| ‡Treadway | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Carson, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| *Cronin | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fowler, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mosolf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 47 | 15 | 21 | 27 | 10 | 3 |

*Batted for Swetonic in the fifth.
†Ran for Brenzel in the seventh.
‡Batted for Gabler in the third.
*Batted for Carson in the seventh.
Batted for Fowler in the ninth.

Score by innings:

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh | 0 | 3 | 7 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 1 | —20 |
| Kansas City | 5 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 2 | —15 |

Hits—Off Gabler, 11 in 3 innings; off Swetonic, 13 in 4 innings; off Carson, 4 in 4 innings. Two-base hits—Kelly 2, Brubaker, Ward, Vaughan, Treadway, Suhr, P. Waner, Taylor 2, Schino. Three-base hits—Vaughan, Grace 2, Suhr, Taylor, Brubaker, Piet, Padden. Home run—Lindstrom. Stolen base—Suhr. Sacrifice hits—Padden, Harris. Double plays—Vaughan to Suhr, L. Waner to Vaughan to Brubaker. Left on bases—Kansas City 8, Pittsburgh 9. Base on balls—Off Fowler 1, off Gabler 2, off Carson 1, off Swetonic 1, off Harris 2. Struck out—By Harris 1. Balk—Gabler. Umpires—Hubbard, Johnson.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE
Staff Correspondent.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 8.—The Pirates made 20 runs and 25 hits this afternoon and treated themselves to a victory over Kansas City. Strange as it may seem, the issue was very much in doubt until the eighth inning, when the Buccos unloaded their second shipment of seven tallies on Tris Speaker's Blues. The score of the travesty was 20 to 15.

The batting spree was largely the result of the jackrabbit rocket and a wind favoring the hitters. The Blues' park is larger than any orchard in the major leagues, yet the "intoxicated pellet" as Mark Kelly calls it, was slammed over and against the fences. The sphere is the same product as that in vogue in the Pacific Coast League.

**SEVEN TRIPLES**

Included in Pittsburgh's assortment of 25 blows were one homer, seven triples and four doubles. Freddie Lindstrom connected for the real Ruthian wallop in the eighth when he pasted the sphere over the left field fence. The drive had a carry of approximately 400 feet.

The poor Blues could make only 21 hits, but they had the satisfaction of almost sending two Pirate sharpshooters to the hospital. Denver Grisby, a former Cub, winged Steve Swetonic and Bill Harris with two of his four line hits. Steve and Bill ducked just in time to escape what might have been bad injuries.

The contest was deadlocked several times. Less than 2,000 fans were out to see the spectacle, the professional sport being low here on account of the depression and a bad club last year.

**BLUES SCORE EARLY**

A volley of singles, a double and Vaughan's fumble of a double-

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

## CITY AWARDED TENNIS CONFAB

Pittsburgh has been awarded the annual meeting of the United States Lawn Tennis Association for next year by the executive committee, it was announced last night in a telegram from Paul W. Gibbons, of Philadelphia, executive committeeman of the Middle States Association, of which the Pittsburgh Tennis Association is a member.

The information was conveyed in a message to Paul G. Sullivan, secretary of the Pittsburgh Tennis Association and tennis scribe for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

The meeting will be held some time during February, and will mark the first time the national organization has held its confab in Pittsburgh and one of the few times it has been in session outside of New York.

The annual meeting of the Pittsburgh Tennis Association, open to all tennis lovers, will be held at the P. A. A. at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow evening.

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

*(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)*

**EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: RED SNOW**—The Forbidden Plateau, an immense mountain table land with an area of about 100 square miles, at an elevation of about 4,000 feet, is situated on Vancouver Island, about 150 miles north of Victoria, British Columbia. Its forbidding name is a grim reminder of the massacre of a whole Indian tribe in a tribal war many years ago. The Phenomenon of Red Snow found on its Alpine meadows and on the slopes of the surrounding mountains is due to the presence of a minute plant (protococcus nivalis), which flourishes on the moist cold surface of the snow. Only a few hours are required for a single one-celled plant to cover a wide expanse of snow. The spherical single cell of the plant contains the red coloring matter called endochrome, which causes the snow to appear as if a vast quantity of carmine ink had been spilled over its white expanse. **DIPNOI**—The double-breathing class of fishes called Dipnoi are distinguished by the presence of a single or double lung in addition to regular gills and by the possession of a double set of nostrils inside as well as outside the mouth which enables them to breathe not only in but also out of the water.

**TOMORROW—A STRANGE ORIENTAL FENCE.**

## Buccos in Fine Shape For Inaugural Battle

By CHARLES J. DOYLE
Staff Correspondent.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 8.—The prophets have had their inning, they have taken a masterly retreat (at least, we hope so)—and now make way for the real actors and real show which gets underway Wednesday in the major league cities.

It is nice to win pennants in the winter months and it is fascinating to pick the entries as they go to the barrier, but actual warfare has to come to pass before anything definite is established.

In a way its like the rookie and Branch Rickey's famous blackboard. The then St. Louis pilot reposed much confidence in the technique of the blackboard and the chalk. The Redbird tutor could win many a game at the meetings which preceding the fights. The rookie in question saw the Redbirds coming out of the classroom just before the start of a doubleheader. Said the chesty recruit:

**"Well, I guess you Redbirds have just won a couple of games on Rickey's blackboard; now get out on the field and take a couple on the chin."**

**INJURIES AVOIDED**

That is one way of saying the Pirates are not picking themselves as flag winners. As Manager George Gibson stated tonight, the pennant is the Bucs' goal, but it is the goal of the other seven clubs.

Gibson, nevertheless, together with his employer, Bill Benswanger, has no hesitancy in stating

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

## C. A. Smith Renamed Physical Ed. Head

Chester A. Smith, coach at Perry High School, was re-elected president of the Health and Physical Education Association of Western Pennsylvania at the closing session of the organization in Fifth Avenue High School yesterday.

S. H. Replogle, assistant superintendent of Allegheny County schools, was chosen vice president and C. Lawrence Walsh, supervisor of athletics in the city schools, secretary-treasurer.

W. D. Batchelor, director of the Bureau of Recreation, was the speaker.

### AUTO RACERS SAIL

BUENOS AIRES, April 8.—(AP.)—The racing car drivers, Paul Riganti and Juan Guadmo today sailed for the United States on the American Legion en route to the 500-mile race at Indianapolis, May 30, in which they will drive.

## Yanks, Cubs Favored in Betting

NEW YORK, April 8.—(AP.)—Those baseball fans who back their opinions with money have made the New York Yankees and the Chicago Cubs favorites to win the pennants in the American and National Leagues again, with the Yankees at 2-5, the shortest priced choice in years.

Jack Doyle, Broadway betting commissioner who announced the odds on the 1933 campaign which opens Wednesday, said it had been more than 20 years to his knowledge since any team had been such an overwhelming favorite to win.

The odds on the Yankees reflect the general opinion of fan and expert alike, but in making the Cubs 7-5 favorites to repeat those who "lay their money on the line" differ with the experts who voted in The Associated Press poll that the Pittsburgh Pirates would win the National League pennant.

The Pirates are only 8-5, just a step behind the Cubs in Doyle's book, while Washington and Philadelphia, joint second choices in the American League, are no better than 3-1 to upset the Yankees.

The Boston Red Sox, despite their new ownership, are the longest-priced teams, 500-to-1 being offered against their chances to head the American League parade. Cincinnati is the last choice in the National, at 200 to 1. The odds on both leagues:

| AMERICAN | | NATIONAL | |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 2-5 | Chicago | 7-5 |
| Washington | 3-1 | Pittsburgh | 8-5 |
| Philadelphia | 3-1 | St. Louis | 5-1 |
| Cleveland | 15-1 | Brooklyn | 6-1 |
| Detroit | 20-1 | New York | 20-1 |
| St. Louis | 100-1 | Philadelphia | 40-1 |
| Chicago | 100-1 | Boston | 100-1 |
| Boston | 500-1 | Cincinnati | 200-1 |

### Baltimore Pointer Winner in Trials

MEDFORD, N. J., April 8.—(AP.)—Shor's Carolina Jack, a white and black pointer owned by T. Carey Bailey, of Baltimore, today won first prize in the free-for-all stakes, feature event of the twenty-eighth annual field trials of the English Setter Club of America.

Nepken Carolina Bill, a black and white female setter belonging to G. A. Gaines, of Syracuse, N. Y., was second.

## Wash-Jeff Tennis, Track Cards Set

WASHINGTON, Pa., April 8.—Schedules for W. & J.'s two spring teams—tennis and track—have undergone several changes and Manager Wilbur Henr ytoday announced them in the revised form. The completed schedules:

TENNIS

April 26—At Bethany. April 29—at Geneva. May 2—Carnegie Tech here. May 4—Bethany here. May 6—at Duquesne. May 11—at Carnegie Tech. May 13—Duquesne here. May 15—Pitt here. May 16—at John Hopkins. May 17—at Navy. May 18—at Georgetown. May 19—at George Washington. May 22—at West Virginia. May 23—Geneva here.

TRACK

April 6—Interfraternity meet. May 3—at Waynesburg. May 6—Carnegie Tech here. May 13—Grove City here. May 20—at West Virginia.

If sufficient interest is shown by freshmen a first year team may accompany the varsity to Morgantown for a tilt with West Virginia freshmen.

# Phils Blank A's, Gain Even Break in City Series

## DAVIS, FULLIS, KLEIN STAR IN 3-TO-0 VICTORY

### Quakers, Mackmen to Share Throne; Madjeski's Error Adds to Triumph Margin.

PHILADELPHIA, April 8.—(AP.)—The Phillies brought out the whitewash brush today and handed the Athletics a 3-to-0 setback to even the count at two-all in the series for the city baseball title.

As a result, both clubs will share the throne of city champions this season, since the contest was the last scheduled in the series.

The Phils in the seventh blasted the A's hurlers for two runs and put another across in the eighth.

Consecutive doubles by Spud Davis and Chick Fullis brought home the first run, in the seventh, the former crossing the plate. Fullis streaked home on Chuck Klein's hit to deep short. An error by Catcher Eddie Madjeski, who threw high to third, resulted in the eighth-inning tally, Mickey Finn dashing home. The score:

| Phila (A) | Ab. | H. | O. | A. | Phila (N) | Ab. | H. | O. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bishop,2 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | Fullis,m | 5 | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| Williams,2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Bartell,s | 5 | 1 | 5 | 4 |
| Cramer,lf | 4 | 1 | 4 | 0 | Klein,r | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Madjeski,c | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Dugas,1 | 4 | 2 | 6 | 0 |
| Johnson,r | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Whitney,3 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Foxx,1 | 4 | 0 | 10 | 1 | Lee,lf | 4 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Finney,lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Finn,2 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Higgins,3 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 3 | Davis,c | 2 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Cihocki,ss | 3 | 0 | 3 | 4 | Moore,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Cain,p | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 | Elliott,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dietrich,p | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | | | | | |
| Totals | 31 | 6 | 24 | 15 | Totals | 33 | 8 | 27 | 10 |

Philadelphia (A).... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Philadelphia (N).... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 *—3

Runs—Fullis, Finn, Davis. Errors—Madjeski, Foxx. Two-base hits—Higgins, Dugas, Davis, Fullis. Sacrifice hit—Elliott. Runs batted in—Fullis 2, Klein. Left on bases—Philadelphia (A) 6, Philadelphia (N) 11. Double play—Bartell to Finn to Dugas. Struck out—By Cain 3, by Moore 1. Base on balls—Off Cain 3, off Moore 2, off Dietrich 1. Winning pitcher—Elliott. Losing pitcher—Dietrich. Hits—Off Cain, 3 in 5 innings; off Dietrich, 3 in 3 innings; off Moore, 3 in 6 innings; off Elliott, 3 in 3 innings. Time—1:27. Umpires—Stark and Quinn.

### NATS BEAT BUFFALO

WASHINGTON, April 8.—(AP.)—Behind the four-hit hurling of Monte Weaver, rookie pitching sensation last year who was going the full route for the first time this season, the Washington Senators today handed a 7-to-1 trouncing to Buffalo, of the International League.

The Nats pounded out 12 hits, which were distributed throughout the line-up. There were four substitutions during the game, but Boken, rookie third baseman, was the only man credited with a time at bat who did not get a bingle.

Schulte knocked out a homer, while Myer was credited with a triple and Bluege and Sewell with two-baggers. The score by innings:

R. H. E.
Buffalo ......... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 4 1
Washington ...... 1 0 0 0 4 0 1 1 *—7 12 1

Batteries—Elliott, Fussell and Bartulis; Crouse, Weaver, Sewell.

### TORONTO 8-7 VICTOR

NORFOLK, Va., April 8.—(INS.)—Checking Albany's ninth-inning rally after they scored one run, the Toronto Maple Leafs won this afternoon's exhibition game, 8 to 7. The score by innings:

R. H. E.
Toronto (Int.). 1 2 0 0 5 0 0 0 0—8 15 1
Albany (Int.). 0 0 0 0 0 3 3 0 1—7 13 2

Batteries—A. Smith and Heving; Milstead and Leggett.

### COLUMBUS WINS, 3 to 2

COLUMBUS, O., April 9.—(AP.)—A home run by Nick Cullop, slugging outfielder, enabled the Columbus Redbirds to celebrate their return home from the South with a 3-to-2 triumph over the Rochester Redwings, of the International League, today. The score by innings:

R. H. E.
Rochester ...... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2 7 1
Columbus ...... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 *—3 5 1

Batteries—Winford, Ostermueller and Florence; Hinkle, Lee, Ash and Delancey.

### BALTIMORE VICTOR

RICHMOND, Va., April 8.—(AP.)—Baltimore defeated Richmond in an exhibition game here today, 7 to 4. The score by innings:

R. H. E.
Baltimore (IL).. 1 0 2 0 0 0 4 0 0—7 9 2
Richmond (PL).. 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 1—4 10 3

Batteries—Bender, Mattingly and Gaston; Frexler, Baker, Holshouser and Galvin.

### MONTREAL IDLE

WASHINGTON, April 8.—(AP.)—Georgetown's scheduled exhibition baseball game with the Montreal club of the International League here today was postponed because of wet grounds.

## Charleroi Quints Win Tourney Titles

MONONGAHELA, Pa., April 8.—The Charleroi Merchants won the senior championship of the Western Pennsylvania independent basketball tournament staged here today by defeating the Greenville Vagabonds in the final game, 50 to 26.

Charleroi Clover Farm won the junior championship by defeating Wilkinsburg, 30 to 28. The lineups:

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

| Charleroi. | G. | F. | T. | Wilkinsburg. | G. | F. | T. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| P. Debnar, f. | 3 | 5 | 11 | Ferguson, f.. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Andrews, f. | 4 | 1 | 9 | Sands, f..... | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Parks, c.... | 2 | 0 | 4 | Hale, c...... | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Gnidetti, g. | 0 | 1 | 1 | R.Emerick, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| R.Debnar, g | 2 | 1 | 5 | Burnett, g.. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | B.Emerick. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| | | | | Snyder ..... | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Totals .... | 11 | 8 | 30 | Totals .... | 13 | 2 | 28 |

Referee—Helfer.

SENIOR FINAL

| Charleroi— | G. | F. | Pt. | Greenville— | G. | F. | Pt. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jk.Stevson,f | 6 | 1 | 13 | Snyder,f.... | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Turtzer,f.... | 1 | 0 | 2 | Bartley,f..... | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Moussiaux,c | 4 | 1 | 9 | Strymer,c.... | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bowden,g.... | 3 | 0 | 6 | Geyer,g..... | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kostoinsky,g | 2 | 0 | 4 | Ruehle,g..... | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Leonard,c... | 3 | 0 | 6 | Thomas,f.... | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Jn.Stevson,g | 5 | 0 | 12 | Wardle,g..... | 4 | 3 | 11 |
| Totals .... | 24 | 2 | 50 | Totals .... | 10 | 6 | 26 |

Referee—Zell. Umpire—Young.

Other results:

FIRST ROUND
Junior Class
Donora ........21—Monongahela ...... 8
Charleroi ......31—Leechburg ........11
Jeannette ......29—Ford City ........21
Wilkinsburg ....35—Johnstown ........24
Wellsburg ......22—Uniontown ........12

Senior Class
Mt. Oliver ......35—Monongahela ......20
Greenville ......25—McKees Rocks .....24
Charleroi ......26—Monongahela M. E. 12

SECOND ROUND
Junior Class
Charleroi .......24—Monongahela Bks. 10
Monessen .......18—Jeannette ........12
Wilkinsburg ....25—Wellsburg ........13

SEMI-FINALS
Junior Class
Charleroi .......24—Donora ..........11
Wilkinsburg ....41—Monessen ........24

Senior Class
Greenville ......36—Mt. Oliver ........20
Charleroi ......36—S. Brownsville.....19

### BOXER WINS SUIT

VALPARAISO, Ind., April 8.—(AP.)—William O'Shea, amateur boxer, was awarded $2,000 today in his suit against the Central Motor Freight Company, of Kalamazoo, Mich., for injuries he suffered when his automobile crashed into an unlighted truck belonging to the company. O'Shea suffered a fractured skull, loss of an eye and other injuries.

PIRATE PILOTS AND NEW FLAG HOPE

Manager George Gibson

LINDSTROM—Just as Freddie Lindstrom is balancing a baseball on his hand here, so many critics believe the Pirates' pennant hopes this season will be balanced on his performance during the race. He was obtained from the New York Giants in a trade and will play in the outfield between the Waner brothers. The season gets under way next Wednesday, with the Pirates opening in Cincinnati. The home opener is April 20. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Coach Honus Wagner

## RED SOX BEAT BRAVES, 7 TO 0

BOSTON, April 8.—(AP.)—The Boston Red Sox gave Ivy Andrews and Bob Kline some timely hitting today, and the American Leaguers smeared the Boston Braves, 7-0, in the opening game of the annual inter-city series at Fenway Park.

Ben Cantwell started in the box for the Braves, and his wildness, plus singles by Manager Marty McManus, Johnny Watwood and Smead Jolley, accounted for the four runs pushed over by the Sox in the opening frame.

Dale Alexander, American League batting champion, played the first half of the game and had a perfect day at bat, drawing a pass before connecting for a double and single on his three trips to the plate. Hal Warstler had a unique experience, getting four bases on balls before striking out.

The Braves threatened to score several times, but three fast double plays spoiled their threats. The score:

| Braves | Ab. | H. | O. | A. | Red Sox | Ab. | R. | O. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Knothe,3.. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 5 | Warstler,s. | 1 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| Gyselmn,3. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | M'Mnus,3-1 | 4 | 1 | 7 | 5 |
| Urbanski,s | 3 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Watwood,r. | 5 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Jordan,1.. | 4 | 1 | 11 | 1 | Alexander,1 | 2 | 2 | 7 | 0 |
| Wrthgtn,lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Friberg,3.. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Holland,lf. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Jolley,lf... | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Schlmrch,r | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Seeds,lf... | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Berger,m.. | 4 | 1 | 6 | 0 | RJohnson,m | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hogan,c... | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Hodapp,2.. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Marnvle,2. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 4 | Shea,c.... | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Wright,2.. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Andrews,p. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Cantwell,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | *Fothergill. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| *Moore... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Kline,p.... | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Brandt,p.. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals... | 33 | 7 | 24 | 14 | Totals... | 31 | 8 | 27 | 14 |

*Batted for Cantwell in the sixth.
*Batted for Andrews in the sixth.

Boston (N)......... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Boston (A)......... 4 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 *—7

Runs—Warstler 2, McManus, Watwood, Alexander, R. Johnson, Hodapp. Errors—Warstler, Kline. Runs batted in—Klein 2, Jolley 2, Watwood, Alexander, Johnson. Two-base hits—Watwood, Alexander, Hodapp. Sacrifice—McManus. Double plays—Andrews, Warstler to Alexander; McManus, Hodapp to Alexander; Hodapp, Warstler to McManus. Left on bases—Boston (N.) 8, Boston (A.) 10. Base on balls—Off Andrews 2, off Cantwell 5, off Brandt 3. Struck out—By Cantwell 1. Hits—Off Cantwell, 8 in 5 innings; off Brandt, 3 in 3 innings; off Andrews, 3 in 6 innings; off Kline, 4 in 3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Cantwell (Johnson). Winning pitcher—Andrews. Losing pitcher—Cantwell. Umpires—Connolly and Dunn. Time of game—1:37.

## Olympic Passers Win Metropolitan Title

The championships in three basketball leagues were decided on the Allegheny Y. M. C. A. floor last night.

The Olympic Club nosed out the Frank Ferris B team for the title in Division II of the Metropolitan League, 32-31; the Gospel Club defeated the North Juniors, 24-22, for the Wednesday Night Sunday School League title, while Sixth U. P. defeated Calvary, 23-14, for the Saturday Night Church League crown.

The lineup of the Olympic Club-Frank Ferris B. game follows:

| Olympic A. C.— | G. | F. | Pt. | Frank Ferris B— | G. | F. | Pt. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Welsh,f..... | 4 | 5 | 13 | Johnson,f... | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Flinn,f..... | 5 | 2 | 12 | Sullivan,f.... | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Hathaway,c... | 1 | 3 | 5 | Henzel,c..... | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Nichols,g.... | 1 | 0 | 2 | Hoban,g..... | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Korones,g... | 0 | 1 | 1 | Rouse,g..... | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| | | | | Jesteadt..... | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| | | | | Keller...... | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals .... | 11 | 11 | 33 | Totals .... | 13 | 5 | 31 |

Score by halves:
Olympic A. C. .............. 15 18—33
F. Ferris B. ............... 14 17—31
Referee—Sieble.

## Opening Games In Major and Minor Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Wednesday.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
St. Louis at Chicago.
New York at Boston.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Wednesday.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Boston at New York.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Detroit.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Wednesday.
Toronto at Baltimore.
Rochester at Albany.
Thursday.
Montreal at Newark.
Buffalo at Jersey City.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Tuesday.
St. Paul at Toledo.
Minneapolis at Columbus.
Milwaukee at Indianapolis.
Kansas City at Louisville.

## DODGERS LOSE TO YANKS, 5-3

BROOKLYN, April 8.—(AP.)—The New York Yankees spoiled the home debut of the Brooklyn Dodgers today, taking advantage of Glenn Wright's fumble with two out in the ninth to pound across three runs for a 5-to-3 victory before 10,000 fans.

With the Dodgers leading by one run and Chapman on second base, as the result of a double, Wright fumbled Tony Lazzeri's easy grounder. Bill Dickey promptly singled to score Chapman with the tying run, and Frankie Crosetti followed with a triple to clean the bases.

Watson Clark and Joe Shaute held the world champions to six hits while their teammates were getting the same number off Lefty Gomez and Don Brennan, but two errors by Wright and another by Cuccinello paved the way for all of the Yankees' runs. The score:

| N. Y. (A) | Ab. | H. | O. | A. | Bklyn (N) | Ab. | H. | O. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Combs,m.. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Taylor,m.. | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Sewell,3... | 4 | 1 | 3 | 2 | Stripp,3 .. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Ruth,lf... | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | O'Doul,lf.. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Byrd,lf .... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Frederick,r | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Gehrig,1.. | 3 | 0 | 8 | 0 | Cuc'ello,2.. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Lary,1.... | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 | Wright,s... | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Chapman,r | 4 | 1 | 4 | 0 | Judge,1.... | 4 | 1 | 9 | 0 |
| Lazzeri,2.. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | Lopez,c.... | 3 | 1 | 11 | 0 |
| Dickey,c.. | 4 | 2 | 6 | 0 | Clark,p.... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Jorgens,c.. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | *Wilson... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Crosetti,s. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | Shaute,p... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Gomez,p.. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Brennan,p. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | | | | | |
| Totals... | 36 | 6 | 27 | 7 | Totals... | 32 | 6 | 27 | 8 |

*Batted for Clark in fifth.

New York (A)...... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 3—5
Brooklyn (N) ...... 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0—3

Runs—Gehrig, Chapman 2, Lazzeri, Dickey, Frederick, Cuccinello, Wright. Errors—Cuccinello, Wright 2. Runs batted in—Dickey 2, Crosetti 3, Wright 2, Judge. Two-base hits—Sewell, Cuccinello, Wright 2, Chapman. Three-base hit—Crosetti. Sacrifice—Cuccinello. Left on bases—New York 4, Brooklyn 5. Base on balls—Off Brennan 1, off Gomez 1. Struck out—By Clark 6, by Shaute 5, by Gomez 2, by Brennan 3. Hits—Off Clark, 1 in 5 innings; off Shaute, 5 in 4 innings; off Gomez, 2 in 5 innings; off Brennan, 4 in 4 innings. Winning pitcher—Brennan. Losing pitcher—Shaute. Time of game—1:50. Umpires—Klem and Hoblitzel.

## Herman Snyder Wins Ping Pong Tourney

Herman Snyder, representing the Downtown Y. M. C. A., won the ping pong tournament staged on the Downtown Y. courts yesterday when he defeated Eugene A. Solow, of the University of Pittsburgh, in the final match, 21-18, 21-17, 13-21, 21-13. The summary:

First round—Solow defeated Alfred Watson, Downtown, 21-17, 21-12, 21-19; Saul Farbman, Carnegie Tech, defeated Lewis L. Sutton, Downtown, 21-19, 21-18; Howard Neff, Downtown, defeated D. J. Morris, Jr., Lawrenceville, 21-15, 21-7; John W. Holroyd, Pitt, defeated Floyd King, Downtown, 21-19, 22-20; S. B. Schmeltzer, Pitt, defeated George Lentz, Carnegie Tech, 21-18, 12-21, 21-18; S. B. Thumson, Pitt, defeated Frank Allen, Carnegie Tech, 15-21, 21-19, 21-17; Louis Jagnow, Carnegie Tech, defeated George C. Ashenbaugh, Lawrenceville, 21-12, 21-10; Herman Snyder, Downtown, defeated Nelson Messinger, Pitt, 21-7, 21-11.

Second round—Solow defeated Farman, 12-21, 21-13, 21-8; Neff defeated Holroyd, 21-15, 21-19; Vetter defeated Schmeltzer, 21-17, 21-18; Barbiam defeated Thumson, 21-9, 21-11; Szarvas defeated Jagnow, 21-15, 21-6; Snyder defeated Whaley, 21-10, 21-8.

Quarter-finals—Solow defeated Neff, 21-12, 21-19; Vetter defeated Barbiam, 21-20, 21-12.

Semi-finals—Solow defeated Vetter, 21-17, 21-13, 21-15; Snyder defeated Szarvas, 21-12, 21-19, 21-11.

Final—Snyder defeated Solow, 21-18, 21-17, 13-21, 21-13.

## CUBS DEFEATED BY CHISOX, 1-0

CHICAGO, April 8.—(AP.)—Al Simmons, making his debut in a White Sox uniform, smashed a home run into the left field stands of Comiskey Park in the fourth inning today, to give the Chicago White Sox a 1-to-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs, champions of the National League, in a pre-season series opener today.

The teams play in the Cubs' park tomorrow, weather permitting.

Simmons' homer came off Guy Bush, who went the route for the Nationals and gave only seven hits. Lyons and Gaston allowed only four, however, and only two Cubs were left on bases.

In addition to his homer, Simmons got a single to lead the Sox attack and to cheer a chilly crowd of 10,000. The score:

| Cubs. | Ab. | H. | O. | A. | White Sox | Ab. | H. | O. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| WHermn,2 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | Hayes,2... | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| English,3. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | Haas,m.... | 4 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Demaree,m | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Fonseca,1. | 4 | 1 | 9 | 2 |
| McCar'n,r. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Simmons,lf | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Stephnsn,lf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Appling,ss. | 4 | 2 | 4 | 5 |
| Grimm,1.. | 3 | 1 | 15 | 0 | Kress,r.... | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Hartnett,c. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | Dykes,3... | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Taylor,c... | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Grube,c... | 3 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Jurges,s.. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 7 | Lyons,p.... | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Bush,p.... | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | Gaston,p... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| *Koenig... | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals... | 27 | 4 | 24 | 16 | Totals... | 30 | 7 | 27 | 14 |

*Batted for Bush in ninth.

Score by innings:
Cubs ............ 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
White Sox ....... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 *—1

Run—Simmons. Error—Jurges. Run batted in—Simmons. Home run—Simmons. Stolen base—Appling. Sacrifice—Grimm. Double plays—Appling to Hayes to Fonseca; English to Hartnett to Grimm; Hayes to Appling to Fonseca. Left on bases—Cubs 2, White Sox 8. Base on balls—Off Gaston 1, off Bush 3. Struck out—By Lyons 2, by Gaston 1, by Bush 1. Hits—Off Lyons, 2 in 5 innings; off Gaston, 2 in 4 innings. Winning pitcher—Lyons. Time of game—1:32. Umpires—Owens and Magerkurth.

## Overseas Soccer

LONDON, April 8.—(AP.)—Football games played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division
Aston Villa...... 1—Manchester City... 1
Bolton Wanderers 2—Everton .......... 4
Chelsea ......... 6—Leeds United ...... 0
Hud'sfield Town.. 4—Sheffield Wed'day.. 0
Leicester City... 4—Derby County...... 0
Liverpool ....... 4—Blackpool ......... 3
Middlesbrough ... 3—Arsenal ........... 4
Newcastle United 0—Sunderland ........ 1
Portsmouth ...... 2—Blackburn Rovers.. 0
Sheffield United. 1—W. Bromw'h Albion 1
Wolver'ton Wand 1—Birmingham ....... 0

Second Division
Bradford ........ 2—Southampton ...... 1
Burnley ......... 3—Millwall .......... 0
Charlton Athletic 3—Westham United... 1
Grimsby Town... 2—Swansea Town..... 1
Manchester U.... 2—Chesterfield ...... 1
Not'gham Forest. 2—Lincoln City...... 2
Oldham Athletic. 5—Notts County...... 0
Plymouth Argyle 1—Bury .............. 0
Preston N. E.... 3—Port Vale ......... 1
Stoke City...... 0—Fulham ........... 1
Tot'ham Hotsp'rs 1—Bradford City.... 2

Third Division—Northern Section
Ac'gton Stanley.. 1—Stockport County.. 1
Barrow ......... 0—Hull City ......... 2
Carlisle United... 0—Barnsley ......... 1
Chester ......... 2—Doncaster Rovers.. 0
Crewe Alexandra 2—Halifax Town...... 1
Mansfield Town.. 2—Walsall ........... 0
New Brighton.... 7—Darlington ........ 1
Rochdale ....... 0—Tranmere Rovers.. 3
Roth'ham United 1—Gateshead ........ 2
Southport ...... 0—Rexham ........... 0
York City....... 1—Hartlepools United. 2

Third Division—Southern Section
Aldershot ....... 2—Newport County... 1
Brighton ....... 2—Exeter City........ 1
Bristol Rovers... 0—Luton Town........ 0
Cardiff City..... 2—Coventry City...... 2
Crystal Palace... 2—Clapton Orient..... 1
Gillingham ...... 5—North'pton Town... 1
Norwich City.... 1—Torquay United.... 2
Qu'ns Pk. R'gers 3—Bournemouth ...... 1
Reading ........ 1—Brentford ......... 3
Southend United. 0—Swindon Town..... 0
Watford ........ 1—Bristol City....... 0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Division
Airdrieonians ... 8—East Stirlingshire... 1
Ayre United..... 6—Dundee ........... 0
Cowdenbeath ... 0—Partick Thistle.... 0
Ham'ton Acad... Unplayed... Queens Park
Hearts ......... 1—Clyde ............. 1
Morton ......... 5—Kilmarnock ........ 2
Motherwell ..... 3—St. Mirren......... 0
Rangers ........ 3—Falkirk ........... 1
St. Johnstone.... 2—Aberdeen .......... 2

Second Division
Arbroath ....... 4—Edinburgh City.... 0
Armadale ....... Unplayed.. Forfar Athletic
Boness ......... Unplayed.... Dunfermline
Brechin City..... 1—Albion Rovers..... 4
Dumbarton ..... 3—Alloa ............. 1
Dundee United... 4—Leith Athletic..... 3
East Fife....... 4—Kings Park........ 2
Queen of South.. 2—Raith Rovers....... 2
St. Bernards.... 1—Montrose .......... 3
Stenhousemuir .. 3—Hibernians ........ 2

ENGLISH RUGBY LEAGUE
Batley .......... 7—Huddersfield ...... 13
Bramley ......... 5—Hunslet ........... 25
Featherstone .... 2—Dewsbury .......... 0
Halifax ........ 25—St. Helens ........ 18
Hull Kingston... 54—Bradford .......... 9
Leeds .......... 15—Hull .............. 9
Leigh .......... 4—Swinton ........... 8
Oldham ......... 7—York .............. 2
Salford ........ 46—St. Helens Recs.... 0
Wakef'd Trinity. 30—Wigan Highfield.... 0
Widnes ......... 5—Barrow ............ 6
Wigan .......... 10—Warrington ........ 12

IRISH SOCCER CUP FINAL
Distillery ....... 1—Glentoran ......... 1

ENGLISH RUGBY UNION
Old Mcht Taylors 24—London Irish ...... 3
Abertillery ..... 3—Crosskeys ......... 3
Bedford ........ 15—Old Elysians ...... 4
Bristol ......... 3—Harlequins ........ 11
Cardiff ......... 9—Aberavon ......... 5
Coventry ....... 21—Old Blues ......... 3
Devonport Serv.. 5—Gloucester ........ 10
Exeter ......... 6—Bath ............. 3
Leicester ...... 18—Blackheath ........ 11
Manchester ..... 13—Birkenhead Park... 8
Nottingham ..... 19—Moseley .......... 26
Northampton .... 22—Rosslyn Park...... 0
Neath .......... 8—Swansea .......... 5
Penarth ........ 4—Newport .......... 0
Pontypool ...... 3—Llanelly .......... 3
Torquay Athletic 1—Plymouth Albion.. 0
Weston S. M .... 17—Glamorgan Wand.. 3

## GIANTS DOWN TIGERS, 5 TO 4

NEW YORK, April 8.—(AP.)—Johnny Vergez's double, followed by Tom Bridges' wild heave over first plate, gave the New York Giants a 5-to-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers in 11 innings today. With the final game of the series scheduled for tomorrow, the Giants lead in games five to four.

For five innings the game was a pitchers' battle between Lyn (Schoolboy) Rowe and Fred Fitzsimmons, with Rowe holding a slight advantage as the result of the Tigers' one run scored in the third. The American Leaguers put across two more in the sixth, only to have the Giants tally four times in their half of the frame.

The Tigers tied up the score again in the seventh before Rowe tripped over first base and was forced to leave the game. In the eleventh, Vergez led off with a double. Mancuso laid down a bunt along the third base line. Bridges, who had relieved Rowe, fielded the ball and threw wide of first, allowing Vergez to scamper across the plate with the winning run. The score:

| Det. (A) | Ab. | H. | O. | A. | N. Y. (N) | Ab. | H. | O. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| HDavis,1.. | 5 | 2 | 10 | 1 | GDavis,m.. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Owen,3... | 6 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Critz,2.... | 5 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Gehrger,2. | 5 | 1 | 1 | 2 | Terry,1.... | 5 | 1 | 19 | 2 |
| Walker,lf. | 6 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Ott,r...... | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Stone,r... | 3 | 1 | 7 | 0 | Leiber,lf... | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Fox,m.... | 6 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Vergez,3... | 5 | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| Rogell,s.. | 4 | 1 | 3 | 4 | Mancuso,c.. | 5 | 1 | 6 | 2 |
| Reiber,c.. | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 | Ryan,ss.... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 7 |
| Rowe,p... | 3 | 1 | 0 | 5 | Fitzsims,p.. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 5 |
| †White... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | ‡Richards.. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bridges,p. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Luque,p.... | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals... | 44 | 11 | *30 | 12 | Totals... | 40 | 7 | 33 | 24 |

*None out when winning run scored.
†Ran for Rowe in seventh.
‡Batted for Fitzsimmons in seventh.

Detroit (A) ...... 0 0 1 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0—4
New York (N.).... 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 1—5

Runs—H. Davis 2, Owen, Stone, G. Davis, Terry, Ott, Vergez 2. Errors—Owen, Gehringer, Rowe, Bridges, Leiber 2, Ryan, Fitzsimmons. Runs batted in—H. Davis, Stone, Reiber, Leiber, Mancuso. Two-base hits—Terry, Vergez. Home run—H. Davis. Stolen bases—G. Davis, Fox. Left on bases—Detroit 14, New York 8. Hits—Off Rowe, 4 in 6 innings; off Bridges, 3 in 4 innings; off Fitzsimmons, 7 in 7 innings; off Luque, 4 in 4 innings. Struck out—By Rowe 2, by Fitzsimmons 3, by Luque 2. Base on balls—Off Fitzsimmons 5, off Rowe 1, off Luque 2, off Bridges 2. Winning pitcher—Luque. Losing pitcher—Bridges. Time—2:30. Umpires—Carroll (I. L.), Johnson, (S. L.).

## Beadling Booters Win Overtime Game

The Beadling Juniors came from behind to defeat Ambridge in an overtime benefit cup game at Beadling yesterday, 2 to 1, to advance to the second round of the taurnament. Ambridge scored in the first half, Quinn getting the goal. Mitchell equalized in the last half. Smith scored the winning marker in the overtime session. The lineup:

| Beadling—2. | | Ambridge—1. |
|---|---|---|
| Delack | G. | Young |
| Aston | R.B. | Watson |
| Smith | L.B. | Gibson |
| Bobish | R.H. | Boyd |
| Bombarasso | C.H. | Brenner |
| Belach | L.H. | Fulton |
| Salmon | O.R. | Hughes |
| Hanos | I.R. | Oswald |
| Smith | C. | Cunningham |
| Mitchell | O.L. | Quinn |
| Bombarasso | I.L. | Fulton |

Goals—Quinn, Mitchell, Smith. Referee—McArdle.

## EYES FAILING, SUICIDE TRIED BY BLACK BILL

### Cuban Flyweight Boxer Shoots Himself as Wife Shops in New York.

NEW YORK, April 8.—(AP.)—Brooding over failing eyesight, police said, Elabio Valdes, 27, identified as the former Cuban flyweight, Black Bill, shot and seriously wounded himself at his home in West One Hundred and Seventeenth street today.

The police report said Valdes waited until his wife, Frances, had gone out shopping, then got a revolver and shot himself in the abdomen. A neighbor, attracted by the shot, called an ambulance and the Cuban was taken to Harlem Hospital.

Police said Valdes told them that when he fought in Cuba two years ago resin on the gloves of an opponent had got into his eyes and his sight had been failing ever since.

As Black Bill, Valdes was one of the finest flyweights in the world in the period between 1928 and 1930. He was a finalist in Madison Square Garden's flyweight championship elimination tournament, dropping a close decision to Midget Wolgast, of Philadelphia, in the 15-round final at the Garden, March 21, 1930. He fought a few more bouts in 1930, but dropped out of sight afterward.

Black Bill boxed Willie Davies here twice in 1930.

## BUCCOS DEFEAT BLUES, 20 TO 15

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

play bounder gave the Blues five runs at the outset of the battle. The home club batted around in the inning.

It didn't take Arky long to make amends for his fumble. The spunky shortstop whistled a triple to right to start the second. Piet walked, and Grace came through with a two-run three-bagger to right. Grace tallied on L. Waner's long fly.

The Blues made a real run and a fluke tally in the second. Ward's double and Schino's hit produced a tally and when Grace failed to get Monahan's wind blown pop, Schino scored.

Eleven Buccos went to the plate in the third and seven of them tallied to give the big leaguers the lead. Paul Waner opened the inning with a single and before they were stopped the Bucs had amassed eight hits, including a ringing triple by Suhr and a lucky double by Vaughan. Suhr's three-sacker was struck with two on.

Denver Grigsby, once a Cub, almost knocked Swetonic's cap off with a line single that opened the fourth. Stan Schino, from the Pirate plantation at Tulsa, followed with a single and Herb Kelly singled to score a run. Vaughan and Suhr turned in a neat double play on Monahan and Schino scored.

### GRACE HITS TRIPLE

Grace's second triple drive to left opened the fifth. Earl scored on L. Waner's long fly.

The Blues forced a deadlock in the sixth by scoring twice. Singles by Ward and Grigsby, Kelly's double and Monahan's fly did the trick.

The Bucs were quick to untie the knot. Piet singled and went to third on Padden's fumbled bunt, Padden reaching first. Harris singled to score Piet.

Vaughan fumbled Brenzel's bounder at the start of the seventh and soon the Blues were in front. Taylor's triple scored the tying run and Ward singled to score Taylor.

Brubaker, subbing for Traynor, opened the eighth with a triple. Suhr walked and Brubaker tallied on Vaughan's long fly. Suhr stole second and Piet tripled, scoring Gus. Padden tripled, scoring Piet. Padden scored on L. Waner's single and Lindstrom followed with a homer, scoring L. Waner in advance. P. Waner doubled and scored on Brubaker's double.

Piet scored the twentieth Pirate run in the ninth. Tony opened with a single and Padden also singled. Harris sacrificed and Piet scored on an infield out.

The home club scored two in the ninth, on three hits, two of which were doubles.

## Three Teams Win A. A. U. Floor Titles

Three A. M. A., A. A. U. basketball championships were settled on the North Side Community House floor last night. Brentwood won the senior title by defeating Wilmerding Y., 31-21; the Senators won the light first-class crown by defeating the Ferris Club, 38-35, and the junior title went to the Vikings as a result of their 28-21 victory over Kingsley House. The lineups:

| Brentwood— | G. | F. | Pt. | Wilmerding— | G. | F. | Pt. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Simpson,f... | 6 | 0 | 12 | D.Leech,f.... | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Lawry,f.... | 3 | 0 | 6 | Dvornak,f... | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Ketchel,c... | 2 | 1 | 5 | Stewart,c.... | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Irr,g...... | 1 | 1 | 3 | Michaels,g... | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rodgers,g... | 1 | 1 | 3 | Rice,g...... | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Phillips,f.... | 0 | 0 | 0 | Burke,f..... | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Murphy,c... | 1 | 0 | 2 | | | | |
| Totals .... | 14 | 3 | 31 | Totals .... | 9 | 3 | 21 |

Referee—Carroll.

| Senators— | G. | F. | Pt. | Ferris Club— | G. | F. | Pt. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Evans,f.... | 3 | 3 | 9 | Thomas,f.... | 4 | 3 | 11 |
| Beckett,f... | 4 | 3 | 11 | Weber,f..... | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Bardelang,c.. | 1 | 0 | 2 | Manning,c... | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Smith,g..... | 2 | 1 | 5 | Timmons,g... | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| McIhrine,g.. | 0 | 0 | 0 | Leonard,g... | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Leminoff,f... | 4 | 3 | 11 | Mannas,c.... | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Mathews,c... | 0 | 0 | 0 | Montgomry,g | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Totals .... | 14 | 10 | 38 | Totals .... | 14 | 7 | 35 |

Referee Carroll.

| Vikings. | G. | F. | T. | Kingsley House. | G. | F. | T. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Remaley, f. | 2 | 0 | 4 | Desantis, f.. | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| D.Remaley,f | 3 | 1 | 7 | Viglietti, f.. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pernisky, c. | 2 | 0 | 4 | Pellegrini, c. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Bradley, g. | 3 | 2 | 8 | J.Desantis, g | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Hallegan, g. | 1 | 3 | 5 | Cappazoli, g. | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| | | | | Bellini, f.... | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| | | | | Itri, f...... | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Total .... | 11 | 6 | 28 | Totals .... | 8 | 5 | 21 |

Referee—Seible.

BOXER'S JAW BROKEN

DEVLIN—Danny Devlin, Allentown (Pa.) boxer, resting in Mercy Hospital, suffering from a broken jaw, which will keep him there for a week or 10 days. He received the injury in a bout with Tiger Joe Randall in the Arena, on the North Side, Friday night. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture

## PIRATES FARM CHARLEY WOOD

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 8.—Charley Wood, curve-ball left-hander of the Pirate staff, late tonight was released under a regular option to the Kansas City club. The announcement was made by Manager George Gibson following a conference with Lee Kayser, one of the owners of the Blues. Wood pitched on the Tulsa farm of the Pirates last season. The option release cuts the Pittsburgh slab staff to 10.

Thirdbaseman Bill Brubaker also may be farmed to the Blues.

## Larry French To Face Reds

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

they have never seen a Pittsburgh ball club in such physical condition as the club which jumps off in Cincy. Gibson said:

**"We have not had what you could call a single casualty since club went into training almost seven weeks ago. Weather conditions were almost perfect everywhere. While our pitching has been spotty for the most part, you can say for me tonight that we can put eight pitchers on the mound who can go nine innings, and half this number are good enough to be called starting pitchers. Kremer's showing is much better than I thought it would be two months ago. We have a great ball club, and I have not a single excuse to offer. The Pirates are ready for all comers."**

Gibson was willing to name the four National League clubs he thinks will finish in the first division. Speaking alphabetically, they are Cardinals, Cubs, Giants and Pirates, with a chance the Braves will "bust" through.

Gibby said he probably would name his starting pitcher before the club leaves Kansas City tomorrow night. Many in the party have already named him, and Gibby doubtless knows his identity. His name is Larry French.

### HOMESTEAD WINS TITLE

Homestead won the Jednota basketball championship of Western Pennsylvania last night when it defeated Duquesne in the third and final battle of their series at Homestead, 28 to 26. The two teams split even in the first two games. The lineup:

| Homestead— | G. | F. | Pt. | Duquesne— | G. | F. | Pt. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A.Stefchin,f. | 1 | 0 | 2 | Prenznak,f... | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| An.Stefchn,f | 4 | 1 | 9 | M.Kovack,f.. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jacko,c..... | 2 | 2 | 6 | Juncin,c..... | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Ezak,g..... | 1 | 0 | 2 | J. Moran,g.. | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Simko,g.... | 1 | 0 | 2 | Lesko,g..... | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Ravecky,c... | 0 | 1 | 1 | M. Moran,g.. | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Veselaney,f.. | 3 | 0 | 6 | | | | |
| Totals .... | 12 | 4 | 28 | Totals .... | 9 | 8 | 26 |

Referee—Leo Mackey.

### PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY
Los Angeles..... 6—Seattle ............ 4
Oakland ........ 5—Missions .......... 4
Sacramento .... 16—Hollywood ......... 7
San Francisco... 11—Portland .......... 10

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Oakland.... | 5 | 0 | 1000 | Portland .... | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| Seattle .... | 3 | 2 | .600 | Sacramento.. | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| Hollywood.. | 3 | 2 | .600 | Los Angeles | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| San Fran... | 3 | 2 | .600 | Mission .... | 0 | 5 | .000 |

GAMES TODAY
Hollywood at Sacramento.
Portland at San Francisco.
Missions at Oakland.
Seattle at Los Angeles.

## BROWNS DOWN CADINALS, 7-3

ST. LOUIS, April 8.—(AP.)—The St. Louis Browns outhit the St. Louis Cardinals today and won the first game of their two-game city series, 7 to 3. The Browns touched Carleton and Walker for a total of 12 hits, six of which were for two bases. A crowd of 4,500 saw the contest. The score:

| St. L. (A) | Ab. | H. | O. | A. | St. L. (N) | Ab. | H. | O. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Scharein,3. | 4 | 2 | 0 | 2 | Adams,3... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| West,m.... | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Watkins,r.. | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Reynolds,lf | 4 | 0 | 5 | 0 | Frisch,2... | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Campbell,r | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Collins,1... | 4 | 0 | 9 | 0 |
| Burns,1... | 5 | 2 | 6 | 0 | Medwick,lf. | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Melillo,2.. | 5 | 2 | 7 | 3 | Orsatti,m.. | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Levey,s... | 2 | 1 | 3 | 5 | Slade,s.... | 3 | 0 | 3 | 5 |
| Ferrell,c.. | 4 | 1 | 4 | 0 | JWilson,c.. | 4 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Brown,p... | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Carleton,p. | 2 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Gray,p.... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Walker,p... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| *Gullic.... | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | ‡Crabtree.. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals... | 36 | 12 | 27 | 11 | Totals... | 35 | 8 | 27 | 13 |

*Batted for Brown in the sixth.
†Batted for Slade in the ninth.
‡Batted for Walker in the ninth.

St. Louis (A.)......... 2 1 0 2 0 0 1 0 1—7
St. Louis (N.)......... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—3

Runs—West 3, Reynolds, Melillo, Levey, Ferrell, Frisch, Medwick, Carleton. Errors—Scharein, Adams. Runs batted in—Campbell 2, Scharein 2, Melillo, Burns, Watkins, Orsatti. Two-base hits—Campbell, Frisch, Levey, Carleton, Watkins, Scharein, Gullic, West, Medwick. Stolen bases—Scharein 2, Burns. Double plays—Carleton to Slade to Collins; Levey to Melillo to Burns. Left on bases—St. Louis (A.) 6; St. Louis (N.) 8. Base on balls—Off Brown 3, off Carleton 4. Struck out—By Brown 3, by Gray 1, by Carleton 1, by Walker 2. Hits—Off Brown, 5 in 5 innings; off Gray, 3 in 4 innings; off Carleton, 7 in 5 innings; off Walker, 5 in 4 innings. Wild pitches—Brown 2. Winning pitcher—Brown. Losing pitcher—Carleton. Time of game—1:55. Umpires—Johnson and Ormsby.

## Votel Tourney To Open Tuesday

Harry Votel will stage his annual tenpin tournament next Tuesday. The fixture extends through April 23. Entries have been received from Akron, Cleveland, Wheeling, Greensburg and most of the local teams. All entry money is to be distributed as prizes.

Entries should be mailed to H. B. Votel, 204 Electric avenue, East Pittsburgh. Telephone Valley 9734.

## Shady Side Defeats Artillery Poloists

David I. McCahill, Jr., celebrated the close of his polo career at Shady Side Academy last night by scoring 12 goals in the victory his team scored over the 107th Field Artillery riders in the Hunt Armory. The score was 15¾ to 1¾. The lineup:

| Shady Side—15¾ | 107th Field Art.—3¼ |
|---|---|
| Drake | Kiser |
| McCahill | Collins |
| Aaron | Watson |

Substitutes—Diebold for Drake, Brown for Watson. Goals—Diebold, McCahill 12, Aaron 5, Kiser, Collins 3, Watson. Fouls—Shady Side 4, 107th Field Artillery 2. Safeties—Shady Side, 107th Field Artillery 3. Referee—Col. Cherrington.

### College Results

BASEBALL
Harvard ......... 3—Penn ............. 1
Rutgers ......... 7—Princeton ......... 6
Navy ............ 3—Lafayette ......... 1
Temple ......... 7—Cornell ........... 5
Haverford ...... 14—Phila. C. of O..... 6
Lehigh ......... 6—Swarthmore ....... 5
W. State Teach. 7—Chicago ........... 0
Wisconsin ...... 11—Ill. S. Normal..... 6
Baltimore C. C.. 7—Mercersburg ...... 5
Columbia ....... 1—Yale .............. 0
Washington U.... 4—Missouri .......... 3
Notre Dame..... 8—St. Joseph A. C.... 2
Miami ......... 10—Indiana ........... 9

TRACK
Swarthmore ... 75½—Johns Hopkins... 50½

LACROSSE
Army .......... 16—New York U....... 2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You will eventually come to us, so why not come now and save time, suffering and money? What we have done for others in our long experience, we can, no doubt, do for you. A visit will tell. Come to us. We gave results to others, why not to you? Don't suffer longer—Physical Examination $1.00.

PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORY

403 Keenan Bldg., 7th at Liberty.

# A. A. U. Loses Control of Floor Rules Committee

## FEW PLAYING CODE CHANGES INPROSPECT

### College, Scholastic Groups Gain Upper Hand in Fight For Right to Make Laws.

NEW YORK, April 8.—(AP.)—The basketball rules committee, for the past 10 years dominated by the Amateur Athletic Union and the Y. M. C. A., today passed into control of the colleges and high schools when representatives of six interested groups agreed on a complete reorganization of that body.

Patterned after the plan proposed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, when it withdrew from the committee last February, the new rules forming organization will be much smaller. The balance of power will be decidedly in favor of the colleges and high schools as represented by the N. C. A. A. and the National Federation of High Schools.

The old committee had 36 members—10 from the A. A. U., 10 from the Y. M. C. A., 10 from the N. C. A. A., and 2 each from the high schools, the Officials' Association and Canada.

**NEW ALIGNMENT**

The new alignment, with 19 members, will give the N. C. A. A. eight representatives, the National Federation of High Schools four, the A. A. U. and Y. M. C. A. two each and Canada one. The officials will not be represented. L. W. St. John, of Ohio State, chairman of the committee, and Oswald Tower, editor of the year book, complete the group. St. John said:

**"The new committee will place the control of the body where it belongs. The growth of basketball has been in the college and high schools during the last 10 years, yet the A. A. U. and Y. M. C. A., where interest has decreased, continued to hold the balance of power."**

**LONG WAR ENDED**

The reorganization ends a war that threatened to split the ranks of the indoor court game last February, when St. John announced the N. C. A. A. would make its own playing rules. At the same time, he charged the joint rules committee was too large to operate efficiently. Until the representatives got together today, it was feared the N. C. A. A. would not be represented when the committee met tomorrow to consider changes in the rules.

When the new committee meets it will have before it recommendations passed by the coaches, who closed their three-day session this afternoon with the election of Roy Mundorff, of Georgia Tech, as president of the National Association to succeed Harold Olsen, of Ohio State.

**PIVOT PLAY UPHELD**

In their final session, the teachers of the game turned thumbs down on the proposal of Tony Hinkle, of Butler, to restrain the post-pivot player, defeated the motion of Nat Holman, of City College of New York, to eliminate the center jump, agreed with the idea of Arthur Kahler, of Brown, that a substitute should be allowed to enter the game twice, and voted for Dr. Forrest C. Allen's program to enlist coaches in the banishment of booing at games.

In addition to selecting Mundorff as president, the coaches elected the following officers: Howard Ortner, Cornell, first vice-president; Arthur Lonberg, Northwestern, second vice president; H. C. Beresford, Colorado, third vice president, and H. C. Carlson, Pittsburgh, secretary-treasurer. Dr. W. E. Meanwell, Wisconsin; Edward Kellher, Fordham, and George Edwards, Missouri, were named to the board of directors.

## SCHOLASTIC STARS IN ANNUAL PITT AND TECH SWIMMING MEETS

RECORD—Joe Stano, of Erie East High School, who set a new mark in qualifying for the finals of the 100-yard breast stroke event in the annual University of Pittsburgh scholastic swimming carnival in the Trees gym pool yesterday.

Smiley | Alex | Zukowski | Patterson

WINNERS—Erie East High team, which competed in the 160-yard relay in the Pitt meet. Above are shown Coach J. R. Wehrle (left) and Capt. Don Davidson, of the Carrick High School team, with the trophy their team won in the Carnegie Tech relay meet in the Tech pool. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

## CARRICK COPS TARTAN MEET

Romping off with two firsts, one second and one fourth place, Carrick High School's crack band of relay swimmers annexed the high point trophy at the fourth annual Carnegie Tech interscholastic relay carnival in the Tartan pool yesterday afternoon.

In the junior division, Latimer's squad eked out high honors by a single point margin, scoring 14 points to 13 for Fifth Avenue. Last year Latimer and Carrick tied for the title. Carrick finished third yesterday with 12 points.

Two records were smashed during the afternoon. The Carrick 200-yard free style team, with Davidson, Hehman, Buch and Hoffmann swimming in the order named, covered the distance in 1:45.4. In the junior 100-yard breast stroke test, Clairton's quartet of Chalmers, Vrobel, Duff and Geletko turned in a new standard of 1:10.2.

Carrick rang up 19 points in the senior competition. Duquesne, the defending champion, was second with 15 and Schenley third with seven; Langley and Clairton tied for fourth with six; Taylor Allderdice sixth with five; Butler seventh with three and Turtle Creek eighth with two. The summary:

**SENIOR EVENTS**

200-yard free style—Won by Carrick (Davidson, Hehman, Buch Hoffmann); second, Schenley; third, Langley; fourth, Turtle Creek. Time, 1:45:4 (new record).

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Duquesne (M. Brodl, J. Brodl, Gombos, Kovac); second, Clairton; third, Schenley; fourth, Carric. Time, 2:22:7.

200-yard back stroke—Won by Carrick (Hulley, Heath, Wresthoff, Kenaney); second, Butler; third, Schenley; fourth Langley. Time, 2:20.

150-yard medley, first heat—Won by Duquesne; second Allderdice; third, Union Turtle Creek. Time, 1:33:8.

150-yard medley, second heat—Won by Carrick (Waite, Hehman, Davidson); second, Clairton; third, Langley. Time, 1:34:3.

150-yard meley, final—Won by Duquesne (M. Brodl, J. Brodl, Gombos); second, Carrick; third Allderdice; fourth, Langley. Time, 1:33:6.

**JUNIOR EVENTS**

100-yard free style—Won by Latimer (Agnew, Paulos, Dorsch, Meyer); second, Fifth Avenue; third, Langley; fourth, Baxter. Time—:53.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Clairton (Chalmers, Vrobel, Duff, Geletko); second, Latimer; third, Carrick. Time—1:10:2 (New Record).

100-yard back stroke—Won by Carrick (Barry, Young, Maxwell, Euscoe); second, Westinghouse; third, Latimer. Time—1:06:6.

75-yard medley, first heat—Won by Fifth Avenue; second, Carrick; third, Clairton. Time—:46:1.

75-yard medley, second heat—Won by Allderdice; second, Latimer; third, Westinghouse. Time—:46:7.

75-yard medley, Final—Won by Fifth Avenue; (Slobodian, H. Lederstein, M. Lederstein); second, Allderdice; third, Carrick; fourth, Latimer. Time—:46:5.

## DEFEATS MEN BOWLERS HERE

M'CUTCHEON—Mrs. Floretta D. McCutcheon, of Pueblo, Col., who won six out of nine matches against men tenpin stars in an exhibition on the P. A. A. alleys last evening, ending her visit. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

## Woman Pin Star Wins

Mrs. Floretto D. McCutcheon, of Pueblo, Col., champion woman bowler, concluded her exhibition series in the Pittsburgh district last evening by winning six out of nine games against local stars on the P. A. A. alleys. The summary:

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| McCutcheon— | 17 | 35 | 44 | 61 | 79 | 87 | 107 | 125 | 133 | 162 |
| E. M. Thompson— | 19 | 28 | 47 | 66 | 86 | 106 | 124 | 142 | 162 | 188 |
| McCutcheon— | 9 | 18 | 36 | 55 | 73 | 93 | 112 | 121 | 140 | 149 |
| E. M. Thompson— | 20 | 39 | 48 | 65 | 74 | 92 | 111 | 130 | 139 | 165 |
| McCutcheon— | 19 | 39 | 59 | 79 | 108 | 128 | 145 | 165 | 194 | 213 |
| R. W. Thomas— | 20 | 38 | 47 | 67 | 86 | 106 | 126 | 146 | 165 | 174 |
| McCutcheon— | 9 | 39 | 69 | 99 | 128 | 148 | 166 | 175 | 195 | 224 |
| Sam Johnston— | 20 | 40 | 59 | 77 | 96 | 116 | 143 | 161 | 169 | 199 |
| McCutcheon— | 29 | 49 | 69 | 89 | 109 | 129 | 146 | 165 | 184 | 203 |
| Sam Johnston— | 17 | 26 | 46 | 66 | 86 | 106 | 126 | 145 | 164 | 182 |
| McCutcheon— | 9 | 28 | 47 | 67 | 87 | 107 | 136 | 156 | 174 | 182 |
| Walter Williams— | 20 | 38 | 46 | 66 | 85 | 94 | 114 | 132 | 152 | 171 |
| McCutcheon— | 20 | 40 | 60 | 80 | 109 | 129 | 147 | 166 | 185 | 205 |
| E. N. Thompson— | 28 | 48 | 66 | 75 | 84 | 103 | 123 | 142 | 151 | 171 |
| McCutcheon— | 8 | 28 | 47 | 56 | 76 | 96 | 116 | 135 | 155 | 174 |
| W. L. English— | 20 | 39 | 59 | 79 | 96 | 114 | 123 | 142 | 151 | 171 |
| McCutcheon— | 29 | 49 | 68 | 88 | 116 | 136 | 155 | 174 | 183 | 203 |
| R. W. Thomas— | 19 | 28 | 58 | 87 | 107 | 127 | 157 | 187 | 214 | 234 |

## Scotland and Wales Tie at Soccer, 1-1

LONDON, April 8.—(AP.)—Scotland and Wales today played to a scoreless draw in an international amateur soccer match at Bangor, Wales.

In the final of the amateur soccer cup at Dulwick, Kingstonians and Stockton played to a 1-1 tie, which an overtime session failed to break.

## Summary of Pitt Swimming Meets

**COLLEGIATE**

200-yard breast stroke—Won by J. Schmieler; Landau, second; Cogswell, third. Time, 2:38 2-5. (New university records).

150-yard back stroke—Won by Lindberg; oJnes, second; Szawzuk, third. Time, 1:43 4-5. (New university record).

40-yard free style—Won by Adlersberg; Stinner, second; Reilly, third. Time, 0:19 4-5.

440-yard free style—Won by Hanna; Lewis, second; Jones, third. Time, 5:13 3-5. (New university record).

100-yard free style—Won by Adlersberg; Denny, second; Stinner, third. Time, 0:56 1-5.

Fancy diving—Won by Carik; Schmeiler, second; Ruh, third.

220-yard free style—Won by Lindberg; Hanna, second; Denny, third.

**SCHOLASTIC**

40-yard free style (preliminaries, two men in each heat to qualify)—First heat—Won by S. C. Parda, Erie Academy; Jimmy Brodl, Duquesne, second. Time :20 1-5.

Second heat—Won by Orloss, Erie Tech; Manko, Pittsburgh, South, second. Time :19 2-5.

Third heat—Won by Sigley, Canton McKinley; Anderson, Erie Strong Vincent, second. Time :20 1-5.

Fourth heat—Won by Wise, Erie Tech; Patterson, Erie East, second. Time :20.

Fifth heat—Won by M. Brodl, Duquesne; Shugert, Erie Strong Vincent, second. Time :20.

40-yard free style (semi-finals, two in each heat to qualify)—First heat—Won by Orloss, Erie Tech; Manko, Pittsburgh South, second. Time :19 4-5.

Second heat—Won by M. Brodl, Duquesne; Wise, Erie Tech, second. Time :19 4-5.

100-yard free style (semi-finals, two in each heat to qualify)—First heat—Won by Orloff, Erie East; Bruckel, Steubenville, second. Time—:57 1-5.

Second heat—Won by Bolander, Canton McKinley; Gombos, Duquesne, second. Time—:56 4-5.

100-yard breastroke (only qualifiers for final listed)—First heat—Won by Stano, Erie Tech; Georgey, Clairton, second. Time—1:10 2-5. (New meet record; previous record of 1:11 9-10, established by Higgins, of Erie Strong Vincent, in 1931.)

Second heat—Won by Jimmy Brodl, Duquesne. Time—1:14 3-5.

Third heat—Won by Musyk, Allegheny; Dacey, Canton McKinley, second. Time—1:15.

100-yard backstroke (two in each heat to qualify). First heat—Won by R. Mattis, Erie Strong Vincent; Smiley, Erie East, second. Time—1:07 2-5.

Second heat—Won by S. Mattis, Erie Tech; Ziegler, Erie Academy, second. Time—1:11.

Third heat—Won by LeLake, Munhall; Like, Canton McKinley, second. Time—1:08 3-5.

220-yard free style (only qualifiers listed) First heat—Won by Smith, Erie Academy. Time 2:28 2-5.

Second heat—Won by Yernat, Homestead. Time 2:29.

Third heat—Won by Cobey, Erie Strong Vincent; Hirsch, Canton McKiney, second. Time, 2:30 4-5.

160-yard relay (semi-finals, two in each heat to qualify) First heat—Won by Erie Academy A team (Smiley, Alex, Zukowski and Patterson); Canton McKinley and Erie Strong Vincent tied for second. Time, 1:20 2-5 (new meet record; previous record of 1:21 2-5 established by Erie Strong Vincent in 1932).

Second heat—Won by Erie Academy B team; Pittsburgh South, second. Time, 1:23.

180-yard medley relay (only qualifiers lited) First heat—Won by Erie Tech. Time, 1:50 1-5.

Second heat—Won by Canton McKinley; Erie Academy, second. Time, 1:53.

Third heat—Won by Erie Strong Vincent. Time, 1:54 4-5.

**SCHOLASTIC FINALS**

160-yard relay—Won by Erie Academy (Faner, Smith, Szparaga, Mayer); Canton McKinley, second; Erie Strong Vincent, third; Erie East, fourth. Time, 1:18 2-5. (New meet record).

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Stano, Erie Tech; Brodi, Duquesne, second; Musik, Allegheny, third; Vacy, Canton McKinley, fourth. Time, 1:11 1-5. (New meet record).

40-yard free style—Won by Orloff, Erie Tech; Brodi, Duquesne, second; Wise, Erie Tech, third; Manko, South, fourth. Time, :19 4-5.

220-yard free style—Won by Smith, Erie Academy; Yermak, Homestead, second; Hirsch, Canton McKinley, third; Covey, Erie Strong Vincent, fourth. Time, 2:26 2-5.

100-yard back stroke—Won by R. Mattes, Erie Strong Vincent; Lelake, Munhall, second; Lyke, Canton McKinley, third; Zeigler, Erie Academy, fourth. Time, 1:07 1-5.

100-yard free style—Won by Bolender, Canton McKinley; Orloff, Erie Tech, second;; Bewckler, Steubenville, third; Gombos, Duquesne, fourth. Time, :55 4-5. (New meet record, equals university record).

180-yard medley relay—Won by Erie Tech (Stano, Koster, Wise); Canton McKinley, second; Erie Academy, third; Erie Strong Vincent, fourth. Time, 1:49 3-5. (New meeet record).

Fancy diving—Won by Crossen, Canton McKinley; Caldwell, Taylor Allderdice, second; McCaughan, Erie Academy, third; Rafalowski, Erie Tech, fourth.

## Detroit Soccerites Play Here Today

The Western final round of the National amateur cup soccer competition, featuring the Ramblers, of Detroit, and the Castle Shannon McKnights, will be played at Greenlee Field this afternoon.

The Michigan outfit comes into town with a great reputation. In preceding rounds the Ramblers defeated the two ace teams of Cleveland, the Slavias and the Shamrocks.

## Seals to Extend Bill For Baseball Greeting

Here's good news for the baseball fans.

The Trained Seals of the Sports Department of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will extend their time from 15 minutes to a half-hour for their weekly radio broadcast over WCAE next Wednesday to greet the opening of a new baseball season that day. Instead of going on the air at 7 o'clock they will go on at 6:45 and continue until 7:15 p. m.

Notables in the local sporting world will participate in the bill, with singing a feature, as was the case in the Seals' salute to the golf season last week, when John Jay Burke, veteran local golfing executive, was the speaker against the background of a male chorus including Howard Jackson, Jack Lowther and a mystery singer whose identity was not revealed.

## M'KINLEY HIGH SWIMMERS WIN IN PITT MEET

### Canton Squad Takes Crown In Nineteenth Annual Meet; Four Marks Fall.

By JESS CARVER

McKinley High School, of Canton, O., put a crackerjack squad on display here yesterday on the occasion of the nineteenth annual University of Pittsburgh interscholastic swimming championships in Trees pool. The Ohioans captured the team title, displacing Strong Vincent High School, of Erie, 1932 champions.

Four scholastic records and three university marks went by the boards during the day. McKinley scored 27 points, with Erie Tech second with 24; Erie Academy third with 20 and the defending champs, Strong Vincent, fourth with 12. Duquesne scored seven points; Homestead, Allderdice and Munhall three apiece; Erie East and Wells High, of Steubenville and Allegheny, two each, and South High, of Pittsburgh, one.

McKinley annexed three first places, took a pair of thirds and one fourth place in recording its triumph. McKinley also figured in the smashing of one meet record, Bolender covering the 100-yard free style distance in 55 4-5 seconds, a mark which tied the existing university record.

Erie Tech garnered two firsts and set two records. Stan set a new mark of 1:11 1-5 in the 100-yard breast stroke and the Tech medley relay team, composed of Stano, Koster and Wise, swam the 180 yards in 1:49 3-5. The fourth record was set by the Erie Academy 160-yard relay team, with Faner, Smith, Szparaga and Mayer splashing in the order named. The time was 1:18 2-5.

In the university championships, Joe Schmeiler was good for a new mark of 2:38 2-5 in the 200-yard breast stroke; Lindberg set a new record of 1:43 4-5 in the 150-yard back stroke and Bill Hanna established a standard of 5:13 3-5 in the 440-yard free style.

## RANGERS AGAIN TOP LEAFS, 3-1

TORONTO, April 8.—(AP.)—The New York Rangers won the second game of the final playoff series for the Stanley Cup, emblem of the world professional hockey championship, 3 to 1, from the Toronto Maple Leafs tonight.

The victory, following their 5-1 triumph at New York Tuesday, left the Rangers needing only one more triumph to win the trophy. The lineup:

| Rangers | | Toronto |
|---|---|---|
| Aitkenhead | G | Chabot |
| E. Seibert | D | Horner |
| Johnson | D | Clancy |
| Boucher | C | Blair |
| W. Cook | W | Doraty |
| F. Cook | W | Gracie |

Ranger spares—A. C. Siebert, Dillon, Murdoch, Keeling, Pettinger, Somers, Heller, Brennan, Osmundson.

Toronto spares—Levinsky, Day, Bailey, Cotton, Conacher, Primeau, Jackson, Thoms, Sands.

Scoring: First period—Toronto, Doraty (Gracie, Clancy), 1:10; New York, Heller (Somers), 7:08; New York, W. Cook, 11:39. Second period—None. Third period—New York, E. Seibert, 14:44.

Penalties: First period—F. Cook, Brennan, Heller. Second period—Doraty, Murdoch, Conacher, Dillon, Levinsky. Third period—Johnson, W. Cook.

**PHILADELPHIA WINS**

PHILADELPHIA, April 8.—(AP.)—The Philadelphia Arrows defeated the Boston Cubs, 3 to 2, in the Canadian-American Hockey League championship playoffs here tonight.

(Advertisement)

SPECIALIST
For Men

When suffering from BLADDER conditions, with frequent, painful and scalding sensations. KIDNEY disorders with swelling of feet and legs. BLOOD and SKIN diseases, old, discharging sores, rheumatism. WEAK, rundown and NERVOUS, causing loss of pep. Liver and stomach conditions, causing bloating. RUPTURE, RECTAL conditions, gall stones or any TUMOR-like GROWTHS or any diseases of men of a special nature. CONSULT old Dr. Mackenzie, free, 638 Penn Ave., whose best reference is the fact that he has been permanently located on Penn Ave. for the past 35 years. Hours: 9 to 8 P. M. Sundays and holidays, 9 to 2.

MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN
BOXING!
Mon. Night—Main Bout
TEDDY YAROSZ vs. ANDY DIVODI
Ten Round Bouts
4 Other STAR BOUTS
Prices: $1.10—$2.20

BOYS You can earn CASH and your choice of Valuable PRIZES

This is an opportunity for youngsters to earn a regular growing weekly income—and prizes, too. Right in your own neighborhood you can establish yourself in a business that will bring in handsome cash returns every week, the amount depending on your own efforts.

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Write Today to the Circulation Director
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Don't wait! Just write your name and address on a post-card and say that you want to sell the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Other boys have built up fine weekly incomes from this easy and attractive employment and they are also winning splendid prizes. So can you!

# Major Flags Headed for Same Old Compass Points

## JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

*Baseball Sway Unaltered. West Rules in National. East Leads in American.* — *Many Infield Shifts. Season of Comebacks. Little Time for Trials.*

### NO BREAK SEEN IN PENNANT MONOPOLIES

PICKING ANY PARTICULAR club to win a major league baseball pennant is as big a gamble as ever. For the dominating factor in diamond competition is Dame Fortune, and the manner in which the fickle jade distributes her smiles and frowns during a struggle of almost six months may make spring selections look sick.

But one thing on which the fans may count with a reasonable degree of assurance is that in a geographical sense the championship trend of recent years will not be changed in the season to be opened on Wednesday. The supremacy of the West in the National League and of the East in the American bids fair to continue.

FOR EIGHT STRAIGHT years western clubs have been hogging the pennant honors and world series privileges in the older circuit. And for an even longer period, 12 consecutive seasons, eastern teams have been grabbing off the laurels in the junior loop.

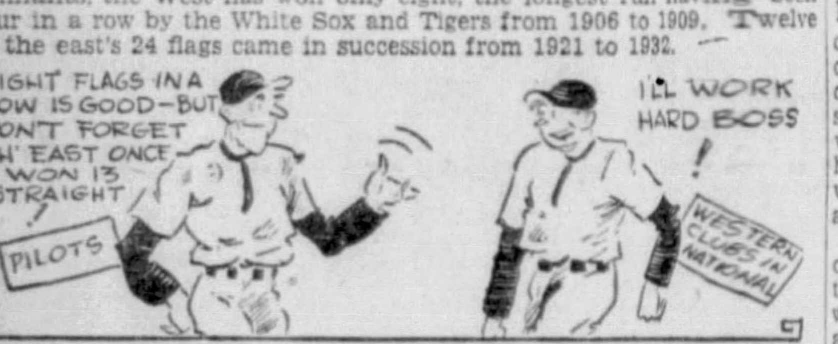
Nor is there much hope of delivery for the "forgotten" division of either league in the new season at hand. So clearly does the West again hold the bulk of the power in the National, and so evident is the superiority of the East in the American, that only an unheard of upset could change the old order of things.

IF PITTSBURGH SHOULD slip in the Heydler race, there is Chicago. Fandom is agreed that one or the other will finish on top. But even if both fall down, St. Louis is in reserve, with Brooklyn as the only eastern threat.

In the American, a New York repeater looms from every angle of the dope. If that should go wrong, by any chance, the only other club conceded a look-in is Washington. And Philadelphia ranks as next choice, above any western team.

*SO IT LOOKS as though the old monopolies are not going to be smashed for another year, at least. Eastern cities in the National League and western towns in the American hardly remember what a pennant looks like. No eastern club has won a flag in the senior girdle since the Giants topped the heap for the fourth time in succession in 1924. The Pirates landed first in 1925-27, the Cardinals in 1926-28-30-31, and the Cubs in 1929-32. The west has not had a champion in the American since Cleveland triumphed in 1920. It was the Yankees in 1921-22-23-26-27-28-32, the Senators in 1924-25, and the A's in 1929-30-31.*

EASTERN SUPREMACY IS not new in the younger league. It has been the rule through the life of the organization. Out of 32 pennants, the West has won only eight, the longest run having been four in a row by the White Sox and Tigers from 1906 to 1909. Twelve of the east's 24 flags came in succession from 1921 to 1932.



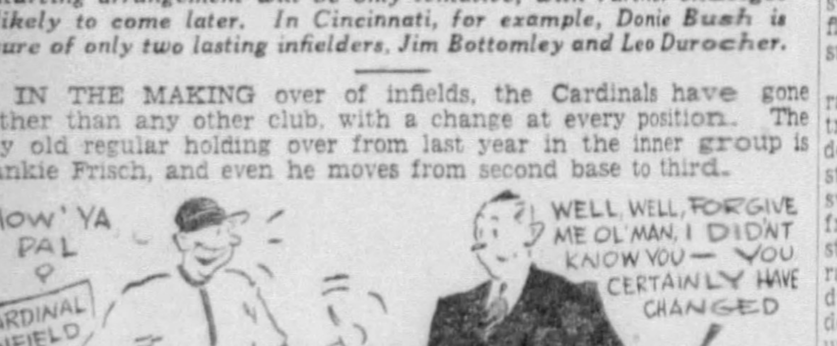

**But the West has not always dominated the National. Despite its eight straight wins, it still trails the East in pennant victories, with only 25 to show against 32. The West's longest run is the present string of eight in succession. The East won 13 straight, 1888-1900.**

TO MAKE IT possible for the predictions of all the managers to be fulfilled in this year's pennant race, it would be necessary to rearrange the makeup of the National League in some fashion.

Exactly six of the pilots in the Heydler wheel have prophesied that their clubs will finish in the first division. For these forecasts to be borne out the powers must either enlarge the league to 12 clubs or find some way of doing away with the second division.

*ONE UNUSUAL FEATURE of the baseball opening will be the number of clubs presenting changed infields. The Pirates will be one of only seven teams standing pat on the 1932 inner works. The nine that will show infield shifts are the Dodgers, Phillies, Reds, Cards, Braves, Athletics, Tigers, Red Sox and White Sox, with a possibility that the Giants may be added. And in some cases the starting arrangement will be only tentative, with further changes likely to come later. In Cincinnati, for example, Donie Bush is sure of only two lasting infielders, Jim Bottomley and Leo Durocher.*

IN THE MAKING over of infields, the Cardinals have gone farther than any other club, with a change at every position. The only old regular holding over from last year in the inner group is Frankie Frisch, and even he moves from second base to third.



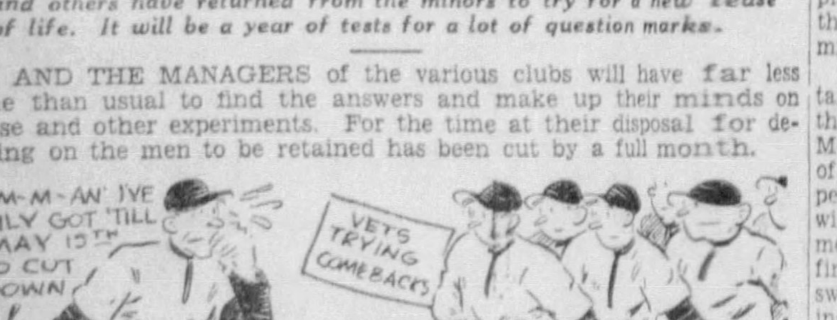

Jim Collins replaces Jim Bottomley at first base, Rogers Hornsby takes Frisch's post at second, and Gordon Slade steps in for the injured Charley Gelbert at shortstop. The loss of Gelbert and the uncertainty about the infield in general are the main reasons why the Cards are not counted as a good flag bet, in spite of having the best pitching staff in the National League.

IT'S TO BE a record spring for comebacks, or attempts in that direction, by veteran players for whom 1932 was a bad year or who were out of the majors altogether. Even Freddie Lindstrom has a batting slump to wipe out.

No one doubts that Lindstrom will be as good as ever in new surroundings, yet he has to prove that his drop to .271 last year, his first season below .300 since 1925, was only temporary.

*ROGERS HORNSBY is distinctly on trial. He appeared in only 19 games last season, and was thought to be through. Del Bissonette was out all year with injuries. Remy Kremer won only four games. Illness kept Chick Hafey on the shelf more than half of the campaign. Burleigh Grimes had a disastrous year from the same cause. Pepper Martin was a complete bust. Waite Hoyt was cast off by three clubs and adjudged done. Injuries rendered Sparky Adams and Art Shires of little service. Frankie Frisch had an unsatisfactory year. Glenn Wright, Dazzy Vance, Danny MacFayden and Charley Jamieson were below par. Rosy Ryan, Johnny Gooch, Mervyn Shea, Bill Shores, Dutch Henry, Harry Rice and others have returned from the minors to try for a new lease of life. It will be a year of tests for a lot of question marks.*

AND THE MANAGERS of the various clubs will have far less time than usual to find the answers and make up their minds on these and other experiments. For the time at their disposal for deciding on the men to be retained has been cut by a full month.




The summer limit will be the same as last year, 23 players to a club, but it will go into force on May 15 instead of on June 15, as in the past. Where they previously had more than two months to make the final cuts, therefore, this spring they will have less than five weeks. The verdicts cannot be long delayed.

## JACK SHEEHAN STOGIE PILOT

WHEELING, W. Va., April 8.—Jack Sheehan, former Brooklyn second baseman, will manage the Wheeling Stogies, Middle Atlantic League team, this year, it was announced today by Earl Mann, business manager of the Smokes.

Sheehan probably will serve as a playing manager. The new Wheeling pilot played with the Dodgers against Cleveland in the world series of 1920.

He has been in minor league baseball for the past several years. He played second with the Atlanta Crackers in the Southern Association in 1929, 1930 and 1931, and last year managed the Columbus, Ga., club in the Southeastern League.

Sheehan will arrive here next Saturday and will hold the first practice on April 17.

The Middle Atlantic League will meet here tomorrow afternoon to adopt a schedule for the 1933 campaign. The season opens on May 4.

## Three Husker Crews Defeat California

OAKLAND, Cal., April 8.—(AP.)—Washington's eight-oared varsity crew won its annual three-mile race with the University of California crew here today to make a clean sweep of a three-race program.

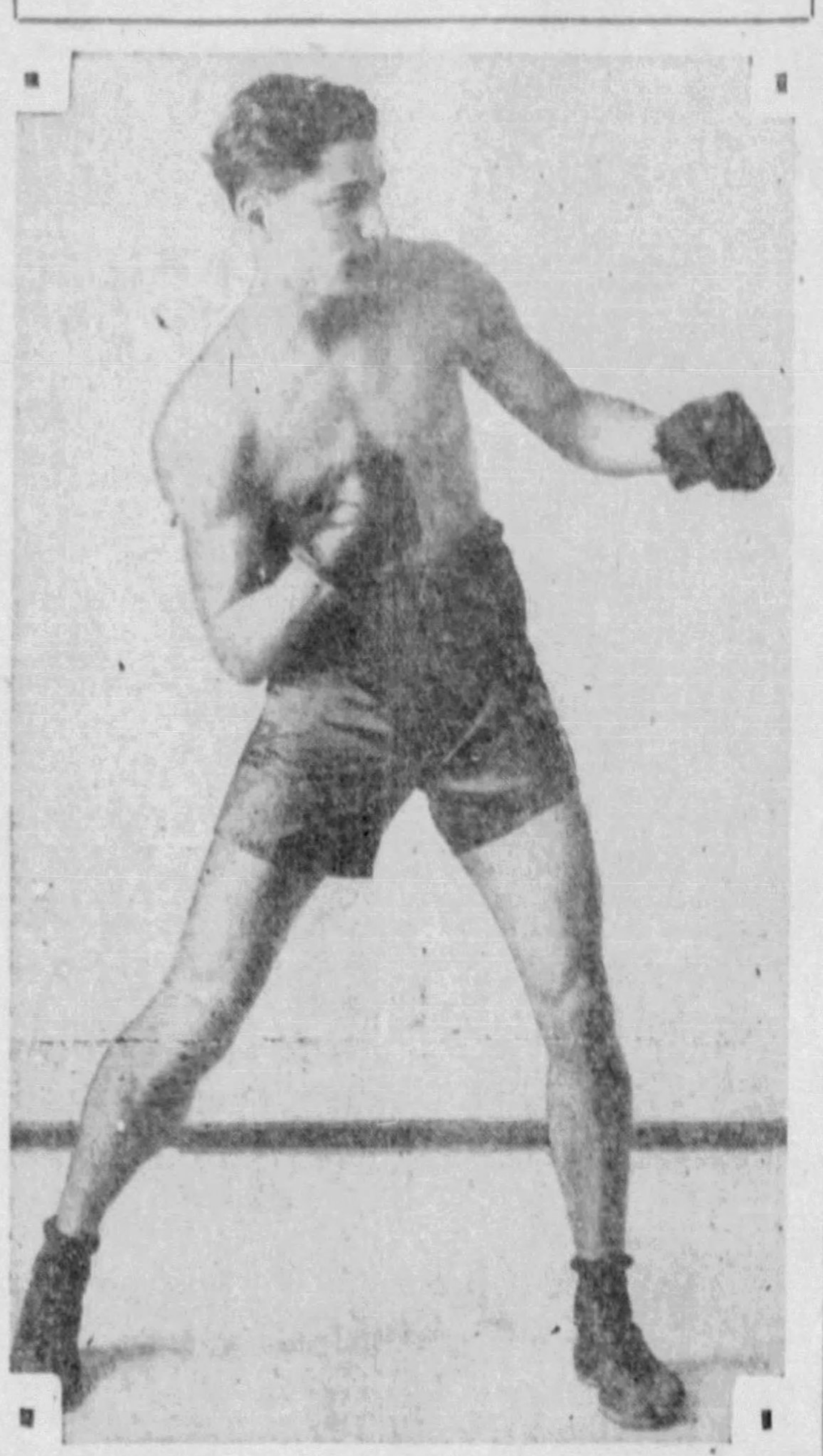
The Washington varsity finished 10 lengths ahead. The time was 15 minutes 9.2 seconds.

The Washington junior varsity swept over the finish line in the three-mile race, one and a half lengths in the lead, while the freshmen triumphed in the two-mile event by two lengths.

### Trout Streams

**A map of trout streams in Western Pennsylvania for the information of fishermen appears today in the Automobile Section.** **Turn to Page 8, Part 4.**

## BOXES YAROSZ HERE



DIVODI—Andy DiVodi, New York welterweight, who meets Ted Yarosz in the main bout at Motor Square Garden tomorrow night, making his first appearance here since he won on a foul over Buck McTiernan in the Meyers Bowl several years ago. He has been a big winner on the Coast.

## DIVODI MEETS TED YAROSZ IN GARDEN BATTLE

### Wilson Boxes Pena, Thomas Battles DeGrasse, Butch Tackles Hinds at Arena.

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

Teddy Yarosz, of Monaca, with only one defeat in 64 professional bouts, gets another big name of the welterweight clan in his record tomorrow night, when he boxes Andy DiVodi, of New York, in the 10-round main bout in Motor Square Garden.

DiVodi, who has appeared here only once before, against the then up-and-coming Buck McTiernan, in the Meyers Bowl, several summers ago, when he won on a foul, is just back from California, where he won a number of bouts, defeating Tommy Herman, Cerefino Garcia, Madison Dix, Baby Joe Gans, Eddie Murdock, Sammy Jackson, Gaston Le Cadre, Paddy Creedon and Paulie Walker, among others.

**SUB FOR FREEMAN**

Yarosz originally was slated to box Tommy Freeman, former welterweight champion, but the latter suffered an injury in a bout in the South last week, and DiVodi was grabbed off in Chicago, where he finished his training yesterday. He will arrive in town this morning.

Joe Marcus meets Edouardo Duarry, Cuban puncher, in the eight-round semi-final and there will be two six-round preliminaries and a four-rounder. Duarry impressed the fans by stopping Marty McHale in a single round at the Garden last Monday.

The Arena on the North Side offers another all-star card of three 10-rounders this week, operating on Thursday night instead of Good Friday. Jackie Wilson, local Negro featherweight, recent conqueror of Tommy Paul, meets Johnny Pena, of, Chicago, in the windup; Jimmy Thomas takes on Pete DeGrasse, whom he recently fought in Toronto, in the semi-final, and Mose Butch and Johnny Hinds, of New York, are in the first 10-rounder.

**AMATEURS AT GARDEN**

The Homewood-Brushton Boosters' Club presents its annual benefit show of amateur bouts in the Garden ring, Tuesday night. The card:

Ray Hatton vs. Joe Sulk, John Burke vs. Leonard Patton, Felix Cassottio vs. Lou Levine, Johnny Seville vs. Al Gold, Roch Gregory vs. Frank Salek, J. Karnash vs. James Bentz, George Kriz vs. Patsy Contillio, Harry Kraus vs. Eddie Katkish, George Marizo vs. Whitey Schramm, Eddie Roberts vs. Jimmy Campbell, Charley Crovatto vs. Art McGivern, Johnny Price vs. Eddie Nicholas, Vince Browning vs. Louis Cereer, Dutch Weir vs. John Petro and Bill Schwerin vs. Eric Bredl.

## Boxing Calendar

**MONDAY.**

Ted Yarosz vs. Andy DiVodi, 10 rounds; Joe Marcus vs. Edouardo Duarry, 8 rounds; Fritzie Zivic vs. Eddie Brannon and Tug Phillips vs. General Burr, 6 rounds each, and Joey Chemes vs. Elmer Kozak, 4 rounds, Motor Square Garden.

Jimmy Reilly vs. Jimmy Columbo, 10 rounds, and Frankie Reilly vs. U. S. Carpentier and Tommy Blankship vs. Young Williams, 6 rounds each, and Johnny Gum vs. Paul Oger, 4 rounds, Clarksburg, W. Va.

**TUESDAY**

Homewood—Brushton Boosters' Club amateur bouts, Motor Square Garden.

**THURSDAY**

Johnny Pena vs. Jackie Wilson, Pete DeGrasse vs. Jimmy Thomas and Mose Butch vs. Johnny Hinds, 10 rounds each, Arena, North Side.

Lew Massey vs. Pete Nebo, 10 rounds, Philadelphia.

**OTHER DATES**

April 17—Max Schmeling in exhibition (Jack Dempsey, referee), Motor Square Garden; Ben Jeby vs. Gorilla Jones (non-title), 10 rounds, Cleveland; Ted Yarosz vs. Lou Brouillard, 10 rounds, Boston.

April 19—Tommy Loughran vs. Otto Von Porat, 10 rounds, Arena, Philadelphia; Tony Canzoneri vs. Wesley Ramey (non-title), 10 rounds, Grand Rapids, Mich.

April 21—Isadora Gastanaga vs. Tommy Loughran, 10 rounds, Chicago.

April 28—Tony Herrera vs. Tracey Cox, 10 rounds, Arena, North Side.

May 1—Tony Canzoneri vs. Steve Halaiko (non-title), 10 rounds, Buffalo.

May 4—Jack Wilson vs. Anson Green, 8 rounds, Johnstown.

May 5—King Levinsky vs. Charley Retzlaff, 10 rounds, Chicago.

May 8—Frankie Goosby vs. Lou Brouillard, 10 rounds, Motor Square Garden.

May 12—Kid Chocolate vs. Seaman Watson (for world featherweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

May 15—Tony Canzoneri vs. Battling Shaw (non-title), 10 rounds, New Orleans.

June 8—Max Schmeling vs. Max Baer, 15 rounds, New York.

June (?)—Jack Sharkey vs. Primo Carnera (for world heavyweight title), 15 rounds, New York.

June 22—Tony Canzoneri vs. Barney Ross (for world lightweight title), 10 rounds, Wrigley Field, Chicago.

## HOMEWOOD NINE OBTAINS STARS

Manager Bill Dalzell, of the Homewood Club, of the City League, together with Playing Manager Walter Waite is beginning to get somewhere in the reorganization of the East End team for the coming season.

Dalzell has announced that Curley Semler, star outer gardener of Stowe Township, will be playing middle field when the curtain is raised on the City League race. Dalzell added further that Lambert, a classy young second baseman, and Paul Rentler, who covers the hot corner, and who were originally scheduled to play at Brentwood, would be in the infield for the East Enders this season.

If Rentler and Lambert have decided to play with Homewood, then the East End infield is rounded out. Walter Waite can play first base, Lambert will be on second, Elmer Kestner at short and Rentler at third.

Dalzell and Waite have been angling for one of the best twirlers in the district, but the pitching staff has not been announced.

There are reports that Leo Mackey will be seen with a City League club this season, and Joe Semler also is reported headed back to the local league.

Leo Green and Jack Livingstone are working hard with the North Siders and expect to have a good club. Johnny Smittle, Ray M. Connell, Akits Wanger, Johnny Dudick, Cappy Ricks and Jessep will be with the club.

## LOCAL SQUASH STARS BEATEN

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

A crack three-man squad from Buffalo registered a 2-1 victory over a strong Keystone Athletic Club trio on the K. A. C. gallery court before a big crowd yesterday, and in so doing offered Pittsburghers their initial taste of inter-urban squash racquets. The matches were without exception well contested and, topped off by brilliant exhibition tussles involving Ben Pope, crack Keystone professional, with two of the visiting stars, offered about the keenest afternoon of the squash pastime flashed here since the Pope-Jack Summers series of a couple of seasons ago.

Cy Polley, Bison city champion, and Jack Nitterauer, thrice runner-up to the same distinction, counted respectively over Bill Bickel and Charley Fagan, home hopes, to ring up the invaders' margin of victory, while Jean Caspar, class B premier of the Keystoners, trimmed Harry Hawkins, who incidentally holds the Buffalo district handball title, for the lone local marker. In the exhibition milling, Polley copped his first game with Pope, 17-14, and dropped the second, 15-8, to divide honors. Later Pope baffled Nitterauer throughout three cantos, 15-4, 15-5, 15-10.

Polley's dazzling speed of foot, uncanny anticipation of hostile attempts, and pretty tallies to the corners blanketed Bickel, as he won, 15-9, 15-7, 15-12.

The Nitterauer-Fagan fray evoked the hottest competition of the session ere the Keystone veteran weakened in the fourth stanza to succumb at 15-7, 13-15, 15-13, 15-10. Fagan's aggressiveness and sound position play kept Nitterauer deep in the court throughout most of the tilt.

Caspar was too steady for the hard-hitting, but inconsistent, Hawkins and cantered in ahead, 15-12, 15-9, 9-15, 15-10.

Today's portion of the week-end racquet program calls for a bracket of eight tournaments beginning at 2:30 p. m. on the Keystone courts. The draw brings together in the opening round Polley and Dr. Dave O'Laughlin, of the P. A. A.; Fagan and Hawkins; Bickel and Joe Oliver, of the Pittsburgh Golf Club; and Caspar and Nitterauer. Tussles prior to the final will be the best of three games, with the three-out-of-five-game system prevailing in the wind-up. Squash racquets fans of the West Penn territory have been invited to sit in on the skirmishing.

## THE GREAT OUTDOORS

By GIB MARSH

When daylight breaks next Saturday thousands of anglers will be found along the mountain streams of Pennsylvania in readiness for the opening of the trout season in the Keystone state. The curtain-raising hours of the trout angling session will be most welcome to the sportsmen, especially after the long idleness during the winter months. The sound of the clicking of the reels, the gripping of the long light rod and dropping of the heavy enameled line on the surface of the stream alone provides a thrill to the angler who has been hoping for the last six weeks for the trout season to roll around.

All of the known trout streams of the state will be invaded by that army of hip-booted anglers, with their bodies girded with creels and armed with slender long rods. Of course, the brand of weather and the condition of the streams must be favorable to provide the brand of sport stream fishing patrons desire. Cold, raw weather on April 15 often is registered.

**SNOW HANDICAP**

On the opening day of the trout season in 1928 there was a foot of snow on the ground and in some sections of the state the temperature was as low as 15 degrees. However, the anglers will forget about the raw weather if the streams are clear and not flowing too hard. Swollen streams usually mean cloudy water and cloudy waters militates against fly casting. With the streams muddy and swollen trout cannot observe the fly baits dropped on the stream surface.

Fair weather with a minimum rainfall during this week may contribute toward making the streams desirable Saturday. At present the streams are running high and swift and, of course, discolored from the soil washing from the streams' banks. And with so much rain and snow in the mountains during the past six weeks it is doubtful if the streams will clear up sufficiently even with fair weather prevailing this week. However, the anglers will not care whether it is raining, snowing or even low temperatures prevailing. And the general opinion prevails that the anglers will enjoy a successful season, perhaps not experience the same quantity of strikes which was enjoyed in the season of 1930, which was a banner season. However, it is believed the stream lashers will find more sport than experienced last year and the early weeks of the season in 1932 provided lots of pleasure.

**STREAMS STOCKED**

Chairman Oliver M. Diebler, of the Pennsylvania Fish Commission, has a successful season coming to him. During the past year he did much stream planting, stream cleaning, established new streams, built new hatcheries so the patrons of the trout fishing sport could enjoy lots of strikes with a minimum amount of legwork. However, his efforts are known to the fraternity of sportsmen throughout the state and they are "going places" in the Westmoreland county commissioner.

The heaviest play on the mountain streams will be made during the first few weeks of the season. May will find the "wiser heads" of the fraternity of stream whippers in the mountains, when they will not encounter so many sportsmen along the streams. May will find the streams clearer, less swiftness of current, making wading more comfortable. June will find the foliage advanced along the banks, weather warm, trout lazy from quantities of natural food available, making casting more difficult and less strikes experienced.

With exception of July 4, very little trout fishing is done during the seventh month. This year it is likely the season will close on July 14, instead of August 1, as formerly. Representative D. E. Dunmire, of Westmoreland County, is almost certain to have the fishing code amended to shorten the trout season. The measure has been approved by the sportsmen's organizations of the state and it provides for the opening of the trout season on April 30, instead of April 15.

**EARLIER DATE NEEDED**

While the measure will not become effective in time to set back the new opening date this year it certainly will be enacted and signed by the Governor in time to provide for an earlier closing date. As usual the streams back of Ligonier will be fished hard on the opening days, because it is so close to this city. However, hundreds of local anglers will journey into Potter County, also Clearfield, Clinton, Centre, Lycoming and the counties along the northern and northeastern regions of the state.

Stream fishing, which means fly casting, is a most enjoyable sport. It provides an ideal outing for the early spring. It is not difficult to learn to cast the larger lures, such as used in bass fishing, with smoothness and accuracy. Concentration and practice will produce results with the novice. However, fly bait casting skill cannot be obtained so expediently. Proper timing in handing the enameled line in the back stroke movements is hard to master. With proper equipment and practice the novice can advance so to enjoy himself along the trout stream. When the trout strikes it provides a thrill entirely different from the thrills experienced when an angler hooks a bass or muskallonge. And in the early season the trout strikes hard. They are hungry, full of fight, which provides great sport.

## MAX SCHMELING SAILS

BERLIN, April 8.—(INS.)—Max Schmeling, former world heavyweight champion, was on his way to the United States tonight to fight Max Baer, of California. He sailed aboard the liner Bremen.

### Between Rounds

**The Johnny Datto-Johnny Chiodo show in Johnstown last week drew $556 and it is planned to operate regularly there from now on.**

Sid Silas is back in Brooklyn and plans to return here shortly to place himself under the management of a local man. He has had two bouts in the South since leaving here a few months ago.

**Tiger Joe Randall, who broke Danny Devlin's jaw in their bout in the Arena, Friday night, also broke Young Saylor's jaw at Hickey Park last summer. He is a terrific puncher when he lets them go.**

While an attempt is being made to increase the license fees of boxers, seconds, clubs and officials in Pennsylvania to raise additional revenue for the boxing commission, the West Virginia Legislature has acted to reduce its fees. Now boxers, seconds and officials may ply their trade in the adjoining state for $1 a show and a maximum of $10 a year. Because of the stiff $25 license fee for managers in Pennsylvania, many handlers of boxers have been forced to pose as seconds and get by for $5. The West Virginia commission, under the new rules, will not license any bouts for which application is not made at least five days in advance and dates must be obtained two weeks in advance. Bouts must be approved before they may be announced.

### Sandlot Bunts

The Brushton baseball club will hold a meeting this afternoon at 910 Blacadore avenue. All players be on hand.

**The Homestead Aces will be back on the diamond with a good club. For games write 112 Moultrie street.**

The East End section of the Greater Pittsburgh League, organized by Steve Cox, finds Scott Morgans, Mellon-Stuart, Windgap, Twenty-eighth Ward Republican, Millikin Brick, Brushton, Overbrook and Parmelee with the fold.

It is likely that Red Bierworth will be back with Books in the City League this season. The hard-working catcher has been working out of town and is reported on his way.

**The Knapils, formerly the Hopper Club, will be back on the diamond with Ray Breakiron coachingthe outfit. For games call Larry Preffer at Hemlock 2613.**

# News of Resort World and Travel Information

## EASTER CRUISE PLANS READY

A number of short cruises are being planned for the Easter season. The Italian liner Conte Grande sailed yesterday from New York on a 16-day cruise to nine ports under six flags in the West Indies, the Caribbean Sea and South America.

Calls will be made at Fort-de-France and St. Pierre, in Martinique; at La Brea and Port-of-Spain, Trinidad; La Guarira, Venezuela; Acao, Danish West Indies; Colon, Pamana, Kingston, Jamaica and Havana, Cuba.

The Munson Steamship Line announces a special eight-day Easter cruise to Bermuda on the 21,000-ton liner Pan America, sailing from New York on Friday, April 14, and returning on Saturday, April 22. Four days will be spent in Bermuda, including Easter Sunday, and four days at sea.

The French Line's 36,558-ton steamer Paris, second largest liner of the company's fleet, has been chartered to National Tours for a three and a half-day Easter cruise to the island of the Easter lily, Bermuda, according to H. Ainsley Highman, general manager of the passenger department of the line.

The steamer will leave her West Fifteenth street pier at 9 p. m. Friday, April 14, spend Easter Sunday in Bermuda, and be back in New York at 7:30 a. m. on Tuesday, April 18. Her regular eastbound trans-Atlantic sailing, previously scheduled for April 15, has been postponed until midnight of April 18.

## Daily Bridge Lessons On Reliance Cruise

Shepard Barclay, noted contract bridge authority, is giving daily lectures and conduct a series of bridge tournaments aboard the S. S. Reliance on her 18-da cruise to the West Indies, South America and Panama.

Bridge experts from all parts of the country are participating in these cruise tournaments at sea. Prizes and trophies will be awarded daily.

## NEW TRANSATLANTIC LINER

S. S. WASHINGTON—An aerial view of the new trans-Atlantic passenger liner, sister ship of the S. S. Manhattan. The 24,000-ton ship was built by the New York Shipbuilding Company at Camden for the United States Lines. It is equipped to carry 1,300 passengers and will make her maiden voyage on May 10. An International News Photograph Service picture.

## SCHEDULE FOR SUMMER TOURS

Arrangements have been completed by the Hamburg-American Line for a series of low-priced tours to Europe for the coming summer season, beginning with the sailing of the Albert Ballin from New York, June 22, and weekly thereafter until August 17. These Economy tours vary in duration from 23 to 43 days. The itineraries include various sightseeing trips ashore.

One of the three weeks' tours, "The London and Paris Express," offers round-trip trans-Atlantic passage on the steamer Hamburg, a trip through Southern England from Southampton, port of debarkation, to London, two days in London visiting sights of interest by special bus, three days in Paris with trips around the city by motor and an excursion to Versailles and Malmaison. The tourists will then proceed to Cherbourg from where they will sail for home, arriving at New York seven days later.

Longer tours include visits to Mediterranean countries and the Holy Land, as well as trips through Germany, Switzerland, France, Italy and Belgium.

## Steamer Lines Anticipate Rush To World Fair

The Detroit and Cleveland Navigation Company, operating steamer lines between Detroit and Cleveland; Detroit, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, and between Detroit, Mackinac Island, St. Ignace and Chicago, anticipates a record tourist crowd this season, with the opening of the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition, June 1. It is expected to draw at least 60,000,000 people to the Lake Michigan metropolis, according to E. H. McCracken, passenger traffic manager. A series of low-rate, all-expense tours between Buffalo and Cleveland via Detroit to Mackinac Island, St. Ignace and Chicago is planned. Passengers will be permitted to stop over at Chicago for any period desired.

## PETEN SAILS ON MAIDEN TRIP

The new United Fruit liner Peten is on her second voyage to the Caribbean, via Havana, Jamaica, Panama and Costa Rica, by a route she will regularly follow. She is the last of six sister ships, 10,000 tons each, in the company's $21,000,000 shipbuilding program.

Each of the ships are especially designed for cruising in the tropics. They are equipped with powerful turbo-electric engines and drive at a speed of approximately 18 knots. There are accommodations for more than 100 first class passengers on the boats, which are 447 feet long, with a beam of 60 feet. The new Peten is commanded on her maiden trip by Capt. Harry Spencer.

Safety of passengers is accomplished by eight water-tight bulkheads extending to and above the main deck, which divide the vessel into nine water-tight compartments.

## DE LAND PLANS JOINT AIR MEET

Between 20 and 30 planes will be in De Land, Fla., for the joint meeting of the St. Johns Airways Association and the St. Johns River Improvement Association scheduled for April 20. There will be a barbecue to which over 2,500 guests have been invited. Widely known speakers, including Representative Mark Wilcox, will be present.

Many winter visitors find that April is the most beautiful month of the year in Northern Florida. Fields of Easter lilies and narcissi, including the rare Soleil d'Or, stretch for miles, a mass of white and gold, while acres of strawberries and other delectable crops delight the eye and the palate.

Recent arrivals in De Land from Pittsburgh and vicinity include Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Parsons, Conn Yeager, Walter Ammon, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fogerty, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hall, M. H. Hall and G. E. Hall, Titusville; Mrs. David Phillips and D. H. Phillips, Bradford; Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Rappold and Mrs. G. F. Norris, New Castle; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gray, Dorothy and Jane Gray, Greensburg.

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# Tri-State Golf Pros Name Officers Here Tomorrow

## BRAND LIKELY TO CONTINUE AS PRESIDENT

### W. P. G. A. May Abandon Annual Caddie Tourney; Lack of Funds Handicap.

By TOM BIRKS

The Tri-State Professional Golfers' Association will hold its annual banquet and business meeting in the William Penn Hotel tomorrow evening with Fred Brand, of the Allegheny Country Club, president of the association, in charge.

Charley Manning, of the Shannopin Country Club, and Jimmy Devlin, of the Nemacolin Country Club, are vice presidents of the organization. Davey McKay, of the Pittsburgh Field Club, is secretary-treasurer.

It is not the policy of the organization to change officers each season, and it is likely the same men will occupy the same positions this year.

**PROBLEMS TO SOLVE**

Just what the members of the paid brigade intend to do in the way of official business is problematical, but the professionals will have many things to iron out.

Now that the annual meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association is a matter of history, golfers in the district seem to feel that Robert W. Smith, of the Greensburg Country Club, in the presidential chair, will prove a capable leader.

The new president intends to stimulate tournament playing this season. While all of the regular tournaments will be played as usual, the staging of the caddie team and individual championships is going to run into a snag. Bitter opposition has developed to the caddie tournament with its $20 entrance fee, and it will take all the persuasive efforts on the part of that caddie champion, Edward McCoy, of the Longue Vue Country Club, to assure the affair this season.

**LACK OF FUNDS**

The matter has been referred to the caddiee welfare committee, and it will make the final decision. For the first time in the history of the association, the tournaments must be self-supporting this season. Treasurer James Barber, of the Alcoma Country Club, certainly took the association to task regarding the valuable prizes given in the past, and there is a possibility of pewter cups with the same decorations inscribed upon them being given the winners.

### Niblick Shots

Ted Luther has returned to Valley Heights for the season and the former Corry boy, who annexed one open championship of the district, is looking forward to another good season in a competitive way.

Cecil Barber, who won the city championship many years ago and later turned professional, has returned to the Pup's Foot golf course. Berber started his professional activities at Harry McIntosh's layout.

There was a rumor going around that Walter Johnstone would not return to Butler Country Club. However, Frank Christie, chairman of the greens committee, announces that Walter will be back on the job Saturday.

The season is ready to start, but the county commissioners have not filled Jimmy McFarlane's job at North Park. Professional greenkeepers who know both angles of the work, are hard to get.

The annual Allegheny Country Club's invitation tournament for women will be held in June. Among the notables expected to file an entry are Virginia Van Wie, national women's champion; Mary K. Browne, 1932 winner; Bernice Wall, Peggy Wattles and Helen Hicks.

### Seven Clubs Form Mushball League

Seven strong clubs have been admitted to the Tenth Ward Mushball League, which will open its season during the first week in May. They are Jack Costellos, Marty Mullins, McConnells, Point View and Frank Chiurazzi, of last year's circuit, and Pitt K. S. K. J. Boosters and American Steel Foundary, two newcomers.

Peter O'Donnell has been elected president, Frank Lokar, vice-president, Francis Sumic, secretary, and Leo McConnell, treasurer.

The arbitration committee includes John Haney, Johnny Hart, Joseph Fortun, Eugene McCall and William McCann.

## Racing Results

### Yesterday's Results

#### Lexington.

First race, futurity course—Time 1:11 4-5, off 2:11½—
One Long Hop, 114, McCray ..... 22.30 7.46 6.26
Young Bill, 114, Dupuy ..... 29.30 12.34
Prince Farthing, 114, G. Fowler ..... 11.90
Also ran—*Bill Lutz, *Hoosier Prince, Kay Frances, *Different, Vonnie, Lonell, Lady Jay, Uncle Matt, Magna Mater. *Field.

Second race, ½-mile—Time—:49 3-5, off, 2:40½.
*Lusty, 116, Fowler ..... 31.32 10.08 4.44
Pennocote, 116, Arnold ..... 7.72 4.92
Convention, 116, Tilden ..... 4.12
Also ran—*Red Riot, *Wilma Eneman, Bonny Dear, Lady Justice, Chardie, Gracious Lady, Adder, Modern Lash, Lady Hockberger. *Field.

Third race, 1 mile 70 yards—Time—1:46 3-5; off, 3:07½.
Jolly Pilot, 108, Parke ..... 4.58 3.34 2.68
Our Grief, 108, Tilden ..... 8.08 4.58
Ricciardo, 108, Dickson ..... 2.88
Also ran—*Arrow, Vesee, *Junior C, Thistle Ace, Prince Mexican, Transmit, Double O, *Spotless Time, Marion Ormont. *Field.

Fourth race, ½ mile—Time, :49 2-5, off 3:36½—
Rego, 115, Fisher ..... 20.74 4.92 3.14
Her Hero, 118, Horvath ..... 2.42 2.26
Monty M, 112, Pool ..... 4.36
Also ran—Little Valley, Paper Profits, Pat Grand, Star Ballot.

Fifth race, Futurity course—Time, 1:11 3-5, off 5:06½—
Little Connelly, 112, Legere ..... 31.16 14.36 6.04
(a)Bright Bubbie, 109, Dubois ..... 8.18 3.80
Nituma, 112, Garner ..... 2.74
Also ran—June G, Babiola, (a)Ann What, Timorous, Warble, Step Pretty. (a)Furst entry.

Sixth race, Futurity course—Time—1:10 2-5; off, 4:37½.
Ridgewise, 98, Montgomery ..... 71.10 29.40 17.14
Blackmock, 102, Porter ..... 15.34 7.00
Sun Memory, 110, Martin ..... 5.30
Also ran—Noelwood, Our Cherrycote, Don Romiro, Cee Tee, Parnell Bound, *Jacob's Ladder, Dr. Freeland, Red Roamer. *Field.

Eighth race, 1 mile 70 yards—Time—1:45; off, 5:33.
Sweep Rush, 110, Meade, 5.12 4.02 3.56
Ruckus, 110, Tilden ..... 4.76 5.98
Lezev, 105, Dickson ..... 19.12
Also ran—*Troford, Baggataway, Our Pride, Dodiodo, *Transfix, Done For, Dreamy Belle, Thistle Wise, *Madame B. C. *Field.

#### Tanforan.

First race, Spreckels course—Time, 1:12, off 2:02—
Wirt, 117, Wright ..... 4.20 3.20 2.80
Ruffian, 117, Matt ..... 5.20 4.20
Betfandot, 112, McCune ..... 7.80
Also ran—Eleanor M, Flying Ace, Tiverton, Old Times, Phil K, Del Welles, Wise Marie, Sun Roman.

Second race, Spreckels course—Time, 1:11 4-5, off 2:30—
Choice Caller, 107, Saunders ..... 11.20 5.00 4.40
Rahway, 112, Grayson ..... 6.80 5.60
John Cavanagh, 112, Scott ..... 26.60
Also ran—Brown Master, Sen Ruben, Annie Ormont, Spindle, Beautiful Bells, Nueve Alta, Happy Fanny, Boot Top.

Third race, Spreckels Course—Time 1:11 2-5, off 3:00½.
Brown Bank, 110, Saunders 11.40 6.00 4.40
Vera Crofton, 105, Vail ..... 13.00 7.40
Dunes, 110, Lowry ..... 6.20
Also ran—Westire, Nanice, Oakpont, Sophirst, Miss Sage, Sam Gilmore, Mark Anthony, Hit the Deck and King Caress.

Fourth race, Spreckles course—Time, 1:13 3-5—
High Shot, 108, Grayson, 6.00 3.80 3.20
Love Apple, 106, Longdon ..... 5.20 4.20
Snorky, 104, Bagur ..... 3.60
Also ran—Linden Tree, Book Bard, Manitobian.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—Time, 1:45—
Loversall, 102, Smith ..... 11.60 5.00 4.20
Bahamas, 117, Longden ..... 3.80 3.60
Joe Flores, 103, Grayson ..... 4.00
Also ran—Old Depot, Lemon Hills, Jim Dandy, Prince Pest, Mad Pursuit.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Leyland, 108, Flynn ..... 8.80 3.60 3.20
The Whip, 110, McCune ..... 5.00 3.60
Prom Girl, 94, Springer ..... 8.00
Time, 1:46. Also ran—Tommie Kirnan, Cloiwald, Bellarion, Luke Jr., Montanaro, Lutie Schuster, My Own Lad.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Porternesia, 105, McCune ..... 6.60 3.60 out
Southward, 100, Springer ..... 6.20 out
Zever, 113, Grana ..... out
Time, 1:46 4-5. Also ran—Bonhonest, White Collar.

Eighth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Kislav, 111, S. Vail ..... 11.60 5.40 4.80
Time, 1:45 2-5. Also ran—Golden Coins.
Locket, 106, J. Flynn ..... 11.00 6.20
Washington Rose, 111, Smith ..... 3.60
Intruder, Zinn, Wizardry.

### TOMORROW'S SELECTIONS

International News Service.

**TANFORAN**

1—Cofaro, Pickard, Ashmont.
2—Fair Heather, Bal Ele, Hit the Deck.
3—Mark Anthony, Captain Fried, Dinard.
4—Gerard, Suitor, Moane Keala.
5—Princess Val, Lady Chase, Red Casino.
6—June Moon, Scimitar, Master Plumber.
7—Old Tuck, King Caress, Comradeship.
8—Jack Berry, Play Bird, Breakaway.

**LEXINGTON.**

1—Bedight, Oziti, Bronx Park.
2—Fire Neck, Mr. James, Tea Lee.
3—Memphis Lass, Thistle Fyrn, Jeanne Wachs.
4—Cabouse, Prince Drake, Genteel Lady.
5—Nyack, Plumage, Captain Red.
6—Jim Macaw, Chuck B, Peacock Blue.
7—Spud, Deemster, Bold Robin.
8—Ogygia, Betty Farrell, Flying Dere.
Best bet—Jim Macaw.

### Atcheson Wins Handball Title

CHICAGO, April 8.—(AP.)—Sam Atcheson, of Memphis, won the national amateur handball singles championship today by defeating Sam Hobelmann, Baltimore, in the final, 21-11, 21-6.

Richard Bruck, New York star, won third place in the week's championship tournament, with a surprising 21-17, 21-7 triumph over Angelo Trulio, of New York, former titleholder.

Jack Endzvick and Joe Goudreau, of Cleveland, won the National doubles title by defeating the Chicago pair, Dr. William Serritella and Maurice McCarthy, 21-6, 21-13.

### American League Umpires Assigned

CHICAGO, April 8.—(AP.)—President William Harridge, of the American League, tonight announced umpires for the opening games of the season Wednesday as follows:

At St. Louis—William McGowan, Emmitt Ormsby and William Summers.

At Detroit—Clarence Owens and Roy Van Graflan.

At Washington—William Dinneen, George Hildebrand and Louis Kolls.

At New York—George Moriarity and Harry Geisel.

### Argentina Leads In Davis Cup Play

BUENOS AIRES, April 8.—(AP.)—Argentina gained a 2-0 lead over Chile, as play in the final round of South American Zone Davis Cup tennis competition opened here today.

Hector Cataruzza, of Argentina, defeated Elias Deik in the opening singles match, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, and Guillermo Robson, of Argentina conquered Salvador Deik, 6-1, 6-0, 6-1, in the second.

### DAWSON GOLF LEADER

FRENCH LICK, Ind., April 8.—(AP.)—George Dawson shot into the lead in the Mid-West amateur golf tournament here today with a par-shooting second round score of 70 that gave him 146 for 36 holes and an edge of six strokes on the field. Another 18-hole round will complete the tournament tomorrow. Three fellow Chi- ... Chick ... rny, were tied for second place with 152.

### Frankie Parker Defeats Sutter

HOUSTON, Tex., April 8.—(AP.)—Frankie Parker, 18-year-old New Orleans net star, defeated a fellow townsman, Clifford Sutter, 6-1, 2-6, 6-0, 9-11, 8-6, here today for the right to meet George Lott, of Chicago, tomorrow in the men's singles final of the fourth annual Houston invitation tennis tournament.

### Rowswell Heads Baseball Program

An all-baseball program from New York to signalize the opening of the 1933 season will be heard over the NBC network (KDKA) from 8 to 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night, with Rosy Rowswell, of Pittsburgh, as master of ceremonies.

### Local Jumper Winner In Deer Run Hunt Race

CURLES NECK, Va., April 8.—(AP.)—Jumping Jack carried the colors of Mrs. Francis P. Garven, of Sewickley, Pa., to victory today in the Deep Run Hunt Cup, feature of the annual renewal at Curles Neck to win by four lengths.

Mrs. T. H. Somerville's Royal Bonnie was second and Bill Clark, the property of David K. E. Bruce, of Baltimore, was third.

R. K. Mellon's favored Pink Tip was jumping in stride with Royal Bonnie when she fell at the final jump.

**SLIEVE LUNE VICTOR**

BALTIMORE, April 8.—Slieve Lune, owned by W. W. Lanahan and ridden by Fife Symington, won the second running of the Neophyte Handicap by five lengths as the spring steeplechase season opened today in Maryland.

### Notre Dame 'Grads' Win Grid Game, 7-0

SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 8.—(AP.)—A lateral pass from Mike Koken to big George Melinkovich, good for 40 yards and a touchdown, gave Notre Dame's graduating players a 7-to-0 victory over the "newcomers" in an all-Notre Dame football game today. Charles Jaskwhich kicked the extra point.

### I. K. S. Fives Win Tournament Titles

The Irene Kaufmann Settlement House passers carried off two Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U. basketball championships last night when they scored victories in the final battles staged in the midget and boys' classes on the Salvation Army floor.

The I. K. S. Midgets defeated Munhall, 26-12, while the I. K. S. Boys nosed out the Goldensons, 33-29. Two league titles also were decided on the same floor. The Hurleys defeated Rankin Christian Center for the Metropolitan League crown, 32-30, while the Greater Pittsburgh League honors went to the Lodge Club as a result of its 26-25 victory over the American Legion Post No. 200 quintet.

## Racing Entries

### Tomorrow's Entries

#### Lexington.

First race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds, futurity course—*Knowledge, 108; *Bedight, 110; Muggs McGee, 108; *Brilliant Girl, 103; *Miss Frisky, 103; Chiltenny, 113; Last Stand, 113; Madge De, 108; Dewhurst, 115; Plum Wild, 113; *Captain Joy, 110; *Lady Moon, 105; *Justice B, 108; All Forlorn, 110; Oziti, 115; Babee, 110; Double Shuffle, 108; *Drombo, 110; *Bronx Park, 110; Judge Urban, 113.

Second race, $400, maiden 2-year-olds, colts and geldings, 4 furlongs—Play Shoot, 116; Unkie Tom, 116; Weeping Waters, 116; Breezing On, 116; Hey Pat, 116; Third Alarm, 116; Fire Neck, 116; (a)Jere, 116; Tea Lee, 116; Mr. James, 116; Golden X, 116; Owen, 116; Double Nugget, 116; Try Fair, 116; Transact, 116; Pal John, 116; Harry Boy, 116; (a)Fair Grade, 116; Guinea, 116; Sabre Slash, 116. (a)Jewell Brothers entry.

Third race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, 1 mile and 70 yards—*Light Nun, 110; Memphis Lass, 115; *Boston Common, 103; By Product, 115; *Princess Peri, 103; Jeanne Wachs, 115; Hasola, 110; *Thistle Fyrn, 110; *Santa Sophia, 110; Puttalong, 108; *Glove, 110; *Pauline H, 110.

Fourth race, $400, claiming, 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs—Candle Fly, 112; Star Ballot, 115; Genteel Lady, 112; Happy Johnny, 112; Aida B, 109; Red Forage, 112; Rita Marie, 109; Prince Drake, 118; Cabouse, 115; Bessie's Babe, 109.

Fifth race, $400, claiming, 3-yeaer-olds and up, futurity course—Phaeldale, 110; *Scream, 112; *Captain Red, 105; Nyack, 115; Plumage, 110.

Sixth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds, futurity coursee—Chuck B, 115; Boiling Over, 113; *Mike Reynolds, 108; *Bonnie View, 103; Bea M, 110; Peacock Blue, 115; Parkersburg, 113; *Panther Rock, 108; Guidess, 108; Butter Ball, 108; *Maechute, 108; *Il Trovatore, 108; Campdore, 113; *Dusky Dame, 103; *Jim Macaw, 110; Flying Flynn, 113; Sir Michael, 114; Chestnut Tree, 113; Baggage Master, 113; Sunlow, 113.

Seventh race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards—Fair Manna, 108; Spud, 113; *Pretty Penny, 103; Deemster, 113; *Morepower, 108; *Bold Robin, 108; *Bayelle Frank, 103.

Eighth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-old and up, fillies and mares, 1 mile 70 yards—[illegible] *Marion Ormont, 110; Tight Rope, 115; Elizabeth Fox, 115; Our Grief, 115; Betty Beau, 115; Betty Farrell, 117; *Mudraker, 103; *Transmit, 110; *Ogygia, 112; *Flying Dere, 105.

Weather clear; track good. Post 2:00 p. m.

#### Tanforan.

First race, $500, claiming, maiden 3-year-olds, 4 furlongs—Fee Simple, 109; *Naughty Pat, 104; *Pickard, 107; Ashmont, 112; *Losing Clon, 104; *Little Heel, 107; *Pantages, Jr., 107; Campillo, 112; Cofaro, 112; Rolling Wheels, 115; Winter Neighbor, 112; Chictoney, 115.

Second race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, Spreckels course—*Hit the Deck, 112; *Bal Ele, 112; Wirt, 113; Nerissa, 100; *Orkin, 108; Birdie Wrack, 117; Burnam, 117; *Dealer, 112; *Fair Heather, 112; Marechal, 113; *Don Bobby, 112; *Fortunes Favorite, 108.

Third race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, Spreckels course—Dinard, 117; Mark Anthony, 113; *Blue Middy, 108; *Black Minnie, 99; Captain Fried, 117; *Silk Rag, 99; *Flywood, 108; *Royal Duke, 108; *Oneway, 108; Mortime, 113; *First Pip, 99; *Cerveza, 113.

Fourth race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, Spreckels course—*Gerard, 113; *Barbara Lee, 108; *Brimsey, 110; *Moane Keala, 108; Peggy J, 113; *Sir Satin, 113; *Eskimo, 113; *Bud Broom, 113; *Lady Conard, 106; *J. W. Grant, 113; Suitor, 118; *Miss Morocco, 107.

Fifth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds, Spreckels course—*Red Casino, 109; Nahunta, 103; Emery, 103; *Native Daughter, 96; *Princess Val, 102; Run Rowe, 108; *Lady Chase, 98; *Pretty Monk, 105; Deepie, 110.

Sixth race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Captain Danger, 116; *Master Plumber, 111; *Sophist, 106; *Parawick, 106; June Moon, 111; *Scimitar, 108; *Bertrand, 111; *Ono, 101.

Seventh race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—*Facchina, 105; *King Caress, 109; *Salty, 107; Sam Gilmore, 115; *Triassic, 105; Red Lady, 110; *Comeradeship, 110; *Dubric, 110; *Miss Myrtha, 102; *Old Tuck, 110.

Eighth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—*Jack Berry, 110; *Aggie Star, 105; *Lower Ten, 93; *Play Bird, 105; *Fair Orb, 102; Francis Seymour, 115; Scotland Blues, 107; *Isleton, 102; *Scotch Nell, 96; Breakaway, 110.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.


# FOUND A NEW Economy in Smoking

Yes, smokers of expensive cigars have discovered that White Owl literally cuts their smoking cost in *half without* the slightest *loss* of smoking *satisfaction*.

Their patronage has made White Owl the country's *largest* selling cigar at 5 cents straight. Over 700,000,000 smoked since its reduction to 5 cents.

Anyone can reduce the price of a cigar, but *reduced price and maintained quality* is the key to the success of White Owl.

We thank the millions of smokers who have expressed their *confidence* in our *promise* that we *would never cheapen* the *quality* of White Owl.

We give them this *further* assurance: *For three years our experts have been buying up the choice of each season's tobacco crop, accumulating the greatest store of select leaf ever assembled for a 5-cent cigar.*

*This* is the tobacco you *enjoy* in the 1933 White Owl. Our vast supply *guarantees* quality for years to come.

*You can BANK on this nation-wide fact: Tens of thousands of smokers of higher priced cigars have found in White Owl real pleasure and a new economy in smoking.*

# WHITE OWL·5¢

*The* CIGAR *of a* NATION

Copr. 1933, GENERAL CIGAR CO., INC.

**Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph**
SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1933.

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Vice President and Publisher, H. M. Bitner; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Associate Editor, C. W. Danziger; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

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WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.
Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street. Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Effective January 1, 1931.
LOCAL NET RATES.
CASH RATES:
23c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
35c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Situations Wanted, 12c per agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.
CHARGE RATES:
24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
37c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.
Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at The Want Ad Corner Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400 for information regarding agency nearest your residence.
The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.
Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.
Always allow four words for box number.
If replies to advertisement have to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c for postage.

## Death Notices 1

BROWN—Saturday, April 8, at 3:45 a. m., HARRY S., husband of Florence Archer Brown. Funeral from the funeral home of John A. Freyvogel, 3406 Fifth avenue, on Monday, April 10, at 2:30 p. m.

CHAPMAN—On Friday, April 7, 1933, at 4:10 a. m., ANNA S. CHAPMAN, aged 70 years, widow of William S. Chapman, and mother of William S. Chapman, Jr. Funeral services at the James Lowrie Memorial Home, 1407 Chateau street at Pennsylvania avenue, North Side, on Monday, April 10, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment private.

CHRISTY—At 10 a. m., Friday, April 7, 1933, MARSHALL A. CHRISTY, son of George H. and Sarah (Marshall) Christy, in his 63rd year. Services at his late residence, 403 Frederick avenue, Sewickley, on Monday, April 10, 1933, at 3:45 p. m. Please omit flowers.

DAWSON—Suddenly, on Friday, April 7, 1933, at 12:10 p. m., WILLIAM L. DAWSON, husband of Hattie L. Dawson, in his 73d year. Funeral services at his late residence, Elm avenue, Glenshaw, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

DORMAN—Friday, April 7, at 8 a. m., MATTHEW J., beloved husband of Sarah Dougherty Dorman. Funeral from the family home, 42 Mansfield avenue, West End, Tuesday, April 11, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. James' Church at 9 o'clock. Members of Knights of St. George, Branch 11, and friends are invited.

DOERING-PURKEY—On Saturday, April 8, 1933, at 11:15 a. m., at the family home, Brush Run road, near Library Clifton road, Library, Pa., AGNES PURKEY DOERING, wife of Charles Doering, aged 64 years, mother of George, Leroy, Harry and Miss Pearl Doering. Services Monday at 2:30 p. m., in the Bethel Presbyterian Church. Friends are invited. Interment in Bethel Cemetery.

EBECK—At her late residence, 55 Aliquippa street, on Wednesday, April 5, at 2 p. m., EMMA (nee Schaffer), wife of Emil Ebeck, mother of Mrs. Clarence Schwanger. Funeral from the funeral home of John A. Freyvogel, 3406 Fifth avenue, Monday, April 10, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Agnes' R. C. Church at 9 o'clock.

ELLIOTT—Suddenly, Friday, April 7, 1933, at 3:05 p. m., ROBERT ELLIOTT, husband of Jenness Elliott, in his 55th year. Services at the family residence, 1938 Meadville street, on Monday evening, April 10, at 8 o'clock. Interment Tuesday morning.

FREUND (FRIEND)—Suddenly, on Friday, April 7, 1933, at 6:10 p. m., LOUIS L., beloved husband of Marie Thomas Freund. Funeral from the family residence, 286 Main street, Tuesday, April 11, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Augustin's Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

FOREMAN—At the Allegheny Valley Hospital on Saturday, April 8, 1933, at 2:30 a. m., JAMES P. FOREMAN, in his 73rd year. Funeral services Monday, April 10, at Slate Lick Presbyterian Church at 2 p. m.

GILMAN—Mother of Mrs. J. S. Woodyard. Entered into rest Friday, April 7, 1933, at 1:40 p. m., Mrs. CATHERINE J. GILMAN (nee Gallagher), in her 64th year. Funeral services at her late residence, 461 Peebles street, Wilkinsburg, Monday evening at 7 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment at Connellsville, Pa. (Connellsville papers please copy.)

GREENAWALT—Saturday, April 8, 1933, JOSEPHINE E., widow of Albert J. Greenawalt. Remains at the home of the Ferguson-Wood Company, Forbes street at McKee place, Oakland, where services will be held Monday, April 10, at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Homewood Cemetery.

HALL—On Friday morning, April 7, 1933, at 7 a. m., EDNA E. BAUER, wife of William M. Hall. Remains at the Beinhauer Mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, where services will be held on Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private.

HEINEMAN-CAMERON—At Cleveland, O., April 8, 1933, MARY MAGDALENE CAMERON HEINEMAN, wife of the late Samuel Cameron. Funeral from the residence of her son, William Cameron, 1121 Cooper street, North Side. Time later.

HENNING—At Sebring, Fla., on Wednesday, April 5, 1933, at 3:40 p. m., HENRY HENNING, husband of Celia La Belle Henning, in his 86th year. Remains will arrive Sunday at 11 a. m. at his home, 423 Alice avenue, Knoxville. Notice of funeral later.

JENKINS—Suddenly, on Saturday, April 8, at his home, 231 North Second street, Jeannette, Pa., DAVID F. JENKINS, in his 73rd year. Survived by his widow, Mrs. Bertha McCabe Jenkins; two daughters, Miss Laura Jenkins, at home, Mrs. Clarence Rupp, and 1 brother, Daniel Jenkins, of Jeannette. Services at his late home Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Jeannette Cemetery.

JONES—On Friday evening, April 7, 1933, at 9:45 o'clock, THOMAS STRAN, eldest son of Thomas Stran and Laura Stubbs Jones. Services at the family home, 6530 Dalzell place, Squirrel Hill, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Interment in Baltimore, Md.

KEISER—On April 7, 1933, FANNIE S., wife of Andrew S. Keiser. Services private Sunday at 4 p. m., at her residence, Luella avenue and Conestoga road, Wayne, Pa. Interment at Scottdale, Pa.

KLEIN—On Saturday, April 8, 1933, at 4 a. m., MARY SCHWEITZER KLEIN, widow of Karl Klein, in her 74th year. Funeral from her late residence, 197 Ormsby avenue, Mt. Oliver, on Tuesday, April 11, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery.

KRAUS, MARY KATHERINE—On Saturday, April 8, at 8 a. m., aged 3 years 10 months. Daughter of Lawrence and Mary Katherine Krause (nee Joyce). Funeral from the family residence, 2449 Lyzell street, North Side. Friends invited. Notice of time later.

LEWIS—Saturday morning, April 8, 1933, at 4:15 o'clock, LULA W. LEWIS, widow of Col. George W. Lewis. Funeral from her late home, Fairfax Apartment Hotel, on Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Solemn high funeral mass at St. Paul's Cathedral at 10 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

MINSINGER—Wednesday, April 5, 1933, at 11:30 p. m., JACOB MINSINGER, beloved husband of Annie Zehfuss Minsinger, in his 75th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 221 Prospect street, Mt. Washington, Sunday, April 9, at 3 p. m. Friends invited.

McCANN—Thursday afternoon, April 6, 1933, at 3:50 o'clock, JOHN P. McCANN, son of the late Michael and Jane Dickey McCann. Funeral from the family home, 31 Lincoln avenue, Crafton, on Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Phillip's Church at 10 o'clock. Please omit flowers, and pray for the repose of his soul.

McCORMICK—Friday, April 7, 1933, at 11:15 a. m., at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Raymond E. Ginn, 4 Beechwood Terrace, 1620 Beechwood boulevard, MARGARET BROKAW, wife of the late John V. McCormick. Funeral services at the chapel of the Third Presbyterian Church, Fifth and Negley avenues, Monday, April 10, at 2:30 p. m.

MOON—Suddenly, on Saturday, April 8, 1933, at 4:55 p. m., WILLIAM MOON. Funeral from the home of John Cleary, 710 Bellefonte street, on Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Paul's Cathedral at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

NAHALKA—MARY JOSEPHINE, beloved wife of Michael Nahalka (nee Campbell). Funeral from the funeral home of W. N. Winter, 4730 Friendship avenue, on Wednesday, April 12, at 8:30 a. m. High mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

NEENAN—Suddenly, Thursday, April 6, at 3:35 a. m., MARIE FRANCES NEENAN, beloved daughter of Thomas W. and the late Mary Ebert Neenan, aged 7 years 6 months 29 days. Funeral from the home of her uncle, George E. Drake, 5555 Wellesley avenue, Monday, April 10, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Raphael's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

NEILL—At Douglas, Arizona, on Saturday morning, April 8, 1933, at 7 o'clock, RICHARD FRANCIS, husband of Ida McQueen Neill, brother of Elizabeth and Jane Neill Morris and Rev. George N. Neill, of 907 Anaheim street, Schenley Heights. Notice of funeral later. Arrive in Pittsburgh Friday morning.

OLD—Thursday, April 6, 1933, at 8:20 p. m., MADGE H. OLD (nee Lindsay), aged 73 years, widow of Frank M. Old. Services at her late residence, 1600 Falck avenue, North Side, Apartment 4, Monday, April 10, at 2 p. m.

PITNEY—On Friday, April 7, 1933, INEZ McCORA PITNEY, wife of Kenard Pitney. Funeral from the chapel of Grime & Blair, 4112 Main street, city, Sunday, April 9, at 2:30 p. m. (Higbee, Mo., and Henryetta, Okla., papers please copy.)

SACK—On Saturday, April 8, 1933, at 6 p. m., at the family home, 237 Alice street, Knoxville, Pittsburgh, via Carrick car to McKinley street, GOTTLIEB SACK, husband of the late Mary Bagger Sack, aged 69 years. Father of Mrs. A. G. Simon, William, Arthur, Edgar, Frank and Miss Frieda Sack. Services Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the Temple Baptist Church, corner of Brownsville road and McKinley street. Friends are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

SMITH—On Thursday, April 6, at 1 p. m., JOHN McM. SMITH, husband of Birdie Philippi Smith, of 1627 Compromise street. Friends received at the Willison funeral home, 600 Cedar avenue, where services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

TIPKER—Suddenly, April 8, at 5 a. m., ELIZABETH B. TIPKER. Funeral services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. S. Jackson, Carnot, Pa., on Monday, April 10, at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Montour Cemetery. Friends are invited.

VOEGTLY—On Saturday, April 8, 1933, at 11:45 a. m., JENNIE E. VOEGTLY (nee Guyton), aged 83 years, widow of Mathias Voegtly and mother of Marion Voegtly. Funeral from her late home, 1219 Evergreen avenue, Millvale, on Monday, April 10, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

WESER—At Buffalo, N. Y., Thursday morning, April 6, 1933, NORBERT WESER, beloved husband of Pauline Clarke. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Harry Tatnull, 1455 Greenmount avenue, Dormont. Notice of time later.

WETTENGEL—At his home, 59 Dinsmore avenue, Crafton, on Thursday, April 6, 1933, at 6 p. m., ALBERT C., husband of the late Annie Gormley Wettengel. Services on Sunday, April 9, at 3 p. m. Interment Monday morning.

**Mt. Royal Mausoleum**
Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.
Above-ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial. Visitors admitted Daily and Sunday.
Incomparably the Better Way
Empire Bldg. ATlantic 3629

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

JEFFERSON MEMORIAL PARK Frick Bldg. Information, AT 3848.

WM. PENN MEMORIAL CEMETERY, Greensburg Pike, Wilkinsburg. PE 9380.

## Notices 1-A

The members of Zaradatha Lodge No. 448, F. & A. M., are requested to assemble in the lodge room Monday, April 10, at 1 p. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, William L. Dawson. Funeral from his late residence, Elm street, Glenshaw. Use of automobiles requested. By order of the W. M. HOWARD M. TERRELL, Sec.

## Florists 1-C

GIDAS Spray, $3. Basket, $5. 3707 Forbes st. MA 1753.

## Church Announcements

SPIRIT'L adv. daily, Sun. Mrs. McCandless, 1603 B'dway, Beechv'w. LE 1651.

## Funeral Directors 1-D

QUALITY AND ECONOMY MAKE
This Complete Adult Funeral a Real Value at... $247.50
This price includes casket shown above, removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decorations, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with the exception of grave and clothing.
GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN STREET SCHENLEY 3000
Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

## Lost and Found 2

*Lost and Found ads are broadcast over WCAE, Radio Voice of Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.*

BOSTON brindle bull dog, white chest, white spot on forehead, named Chummy, Mission Hill dist.; reward. LO 0971-J.

DOG—Boston bull, male, black and white, 7 months old, 1933 license and harness, Larimer ave., E. E. Dist. rwd. HI 0845.

DOG—Pomerian, black; ans. "Lindy;" lost Soho dist. Tues. eve., rwd. GR 3535.

DOG—Boston bull, brown, white face, female, on chain leash; license 21203; lost Sq. Hill. Reward. MA 0617.

FOUND—Brighton Rd. dist. dog, male, trained, size police, reddish. Call Mon., LI 5390.

LOST—Boston bull, dark brown, white spot on head, 1 year old; answers to name of "Rattle," in Homewood-Brushton district; reward. Emerson 9316.

LOST—Stolen, probably discarded, physician's nickel-plated auriscope, 3 sizes of ear specula, battery handle, in small black velour lined box. A. C. M. 1. Reward. Walnut 1884.

LOST—Nose glasses, Beechwood blvd., Friday; reward. Schenley 3115.

PURSE—Lost Homewood; contains driver's cards, prayer book, glasses; owner to ill to be refitted. Reward. MO 4695.

PURSE—Brown leather, lost Wednesday noon, East Liberty; reward. MA 7337.

STOLEN—Gray 1931 Graham 4-door Sedan, 6 wire wheels and trunk rack, hidden in private or public garage. Notify Sun-Telegraph.

WRIST Watch—Lady's white gold; initiated; lost on or near Troy Hill or Brighton rd. car lines. Reward. 1035 Peralta st. Cedar 1573.

$100 REWARD. Ring, lady's diamond platinum, initials F. M. B., lost Smithfield St. Grill washroom March 20; sentimental value. Hazel 0762.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
MONDAY, April 3.
Purse, route 77.
Glasses, route 31.
Purse, route 30.
Purse, route 53.
Cameo pin, route 42.
TUESDAY, APRIL 4.
Necklace, route 31.
FRIDAY, APRIL 7.
Finger ring, route 10.
Purse, route 77-54.
Purse, route 69.
Money, route 44.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

## Personals 3

Watches Repaired $1
We buy your old gold at 4 cents per karat. BROFF, Inc., 403 Smithfield st.

LADIES When in need use Queen Brand Capsules, best medicine for women. Literature free. $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pgh., Pa. LE 8164.

PERMANENT WAVE MACHINES. New and used. Full line trays, dryers, Croquignole, etc. Lowest prices. McGEEHAN'S, 305 Seventh ave., cor. Smithfield. CO 7861.

EPILEPSY—Epileptics! Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband; specialists home-abroad failed; nothing to sell; all letters ans. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. F-29, 6900 Lafayette blvd., W. Detroit.

Pittsburgh's Great Charity
Volunteers of America
724 E. DIAMOND ST., N. S. FA 9020

Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism
NEW FORMULA—RENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS, 7403 WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE, Pa. BRANDYWINE 0793-J

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.
ESTABLISHED OVER 30 YEARS.

FURS Put your furs in the hands of an experienced furrier for repairs, cleaning and glazing.
JOHN R. GIMBEL,
313 Sixth Ave. cor. Wood. Court 4121.

CASH for Old Gold ATLANTIC 4318.
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Next to Davis Theater.

FOOD Is nine-tenths the cause of illness. You now can know for yourself just what to eat to keep healthy, also what to eat if you suffer from overweight and underweight, Acidity, Sinus, Rheumatism, Arthritis, Indigestion or any diseases common to man. All charted, and menued ready for instant reference. Price $1.00. Money refunded if not satisfied. Mail Orders Filled.
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903 Diamond Bk. Bldg., Pgh., Pa.

We Teach You FREE the Art of Making-up Your Own Face.
Parisian Wind Wave........ $1
Natural Croquignole Oil Wave........ $2
Shampoo, Finger Wave, Manicure, Hair Cut — 2 for 25c
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437 PENN AVE. AT. 4034

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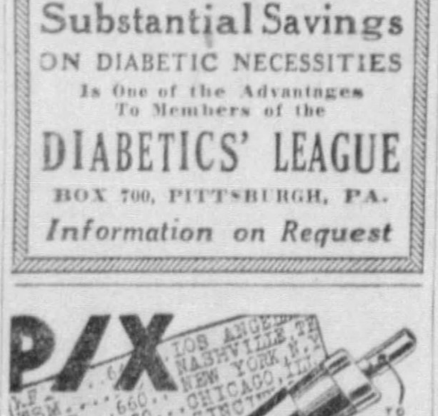


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Fix-a-Pix in your aerial—cut out interference and enjoy that knife-edge tuning for which Pix is world famous. Regulates tone volume and quality. Easily attached in a few seconds to any set. Every genuine Pix carries a money back guarantee. Sent postpaid upon receipt of cash or postal order. Also sent C. O. D.
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Sold by all Dept. Stores
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For Sale by
COLUMBIA MUSIC CO
Atlantic 4655

MASSAGE treatments given by licensed operator. Call Fairfax 5069.

JOAN ADELLE'S new therapeutic parlor, violet ray, etc. Schenley 1214.

BEER—It's here tonight. Pgh. Cotton Club; new show. 340 Third ave.

Manicuring Licensed; for appointment. Call MA 6294.

ELECTRO-THERAPY INFRA-RED RAY TREATMENTS & MASSAGE. AT 9777.

BUNNY BUNTACH—Eddie Hebner will fight Joey Marcus any time, any place.

HONUS Wagner's "Baseball Grins" & "Life Story" now sold all newsstands, 15c.

LICENSED massage parlor, infra-red ray treatments; graduate nurse. FA 1526.

SPIRITUAL advisor; daily. Mrs. M. Williams, 6601 Frankstown ave. EM 1371.

SPIRITUAL service daily circle, Tue., Fri., Sun. Mrs. Leese, 3519 Penn ave. SC 5935.

VIOLET Ray Treatment never failed. Grow hair or return money. N. Isopi, 350 3rd ave.

IMPORTED Chinese tea, silk, restaur. sup., china, nuts. Quong Tai Yuen, 516 3d ave.

FOR a real spaghetti or chicken dinner visit Wash. Fur. Inn, 4 mi. east Ligonier, Pa., on route 30; rms. & cabins for rent.

WHY Save your old fur coat? Sell it. We pay cash. Fur Merchant's Exchange, 405 Pgh. Life Bldg. AT 5621.

LADIES—Use Dixon monthly relief tablets; harmless and effective; in use 30 years. $2 box. U. Dixon Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

WE receive calls daily for furn. rms., light housekeeping rms., etc. Indian Bus Terminal, 964 Liberty ave. Court 7763.

9X12 FA 9114 RUG Thoroughly Cleaned $3.00, also do Repairing

SCIENTIFIC scalp treatments, advancing the growth of hair, prevent dandruff and falling hair. Proctor's, 615 Fifth ave. Grant 4878.

NEW DEAL
HAIR DYE REMOVED, $1 up; hair dye, $2.45, gtd.; permanents, $1.85 up. Darling Beauty Shop, 1506 Forbes st. GR 1699.

ARTIST—Young man 28 wants position or help to further education seemingly promising future, photo, particulars on request. Box 259, 220 Federal st., N. S.

SYNTHETIC GOLD—Make this beautiful yellow metal in your own workshop; information with liberal sample, $1.00. M. Carrier, 9 Freeport st., Etna, Pa.

## News Dealers

JOHN R. NOBLE.
714 Chartiers ave., McKees Rocks. FE 1588

## Male Help Wanted 4

AT ONCE
HIGH GRADE MAN FOR NEW DEPARTMENT; MUST BE NEAT-APPEARING, HAVE FAIR EDUCATION AND BE ABLE TO MEET THE PUBLIC IN A RECEPTIVE MANNER. TO THIS TYPE OF MAN A LUCRATIVE OPENING IS AVAILABLE. BEST REFERENCE IS REQUIRED. SEE MR. DOOLEY AT 102 SIXTH ST.

BEER COOLERS
Salesmen for low-priced combination draught and bottle beer coolers. All electric, fully automatic, very low price; all barbecue, restaurants, etc., will buy; good commission. Rockwood Distributing Co., 341 Blvd. Allies.

BEER salesman wanted. Quick profits, reference. 5025 Liberty ave.

BOYS to sell popular magazines, $2 wk. and commission. LO 2444-R.

COMPETENT SALESMEN AT ONCE
A Pittsburgh firm requires immediately 10 clean-cut, alert, experienced salesmen, ages 25 to 35, to sell retail merchants in this city. Men who have sold stamps or other premium merchandising plan will be especially adapted for this work. A real chance to connect with a sound going proposition which offers attractive compensation and interesting future possibilities to the right men. Apply in person, 601 Grant Bldg., Sunday 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., or Monday 6 to 10 p. m.

COLLECTORS WITH COLLECTION AGENCY EXPERIENCE. MUST HAVE CAR AND FUR. FIDELITY BOND. LIB. COM. CAR ALLOWANCE. WRITE GIVING EXP. AND PHONE NUMBER FOR INTERVIEW. Y-126, SUN-TELE.

Dollars OR Cents?
Ability to earn money means little or nothing. Ability to earn BIG money is indicative, not of exceptional talent, but rather of a fixed determination to get the maximum reward for one's efforts. Thus, a salesman selling a small inexpensive item limits his earnings right from the start. His commissions on a cheap article cannot be very large. Then, too, the sales resistance he encounters is frequently as strong as that met with by the man selling a far more expensive product. It requires very nearly the same knowledge of salesmanship and human nature to sell Mrs. Smith a new style can-opener as is necessary to sell Mr. Smith a new car. Why earn 15c and be happy about it when the same effort might net one a fair week's pay?

The men now in our employ are being paid maximum earnings. We feel competent to affirm that they receive more compensation per hour of actual work, than do men in any other line of endeavor, excepting of course, the highly specialized professions. The average intelligent man who finds the work he is doing no longer in demand and the man who is working hard for ridiculously low wages should give serious thought to this offer.

We want 7 additional men to complete an expansion program begun the first of this month. The men chosen will be given an intensive training in this business and will then receive every reasonable co-operation from the firm to insure their success.

The only investment necessary is the one WE make.

To secure an interview, it will be necessary that you call in person.

ROOM 303,
239 FOURTH AVE.
Monday Forenoon

DISTRIBUTORS
For Penna. and surrounding states. Corporation est. 30 years. New revolutionary motor lubricating method. Biggest opportunity in United States; exclusive territory; tremendous profits; unlimited possibilities for expansion. Co-operation and advertising supplied. The right man with $50 can start an income of $5,000 a year. Write Y 128, Sun-Telegraph.

FORMER salesmen for Bordman Co., your old positions are open. 4808 Penn ave.

LARGE Pittsburgh department store is interested in applications for a position open for an Interior Decorator and Contract salesman. Kindly give details of experience in letter. Write Sun-Tele. N 137.

MAN over 25 with sales ability. 201, 429 Fourth ave.

MEN
3 intelligent, neat appearing men who desire a permanent connection with national organization. Must be willing to work 8 hours a day and start at our terms. This means about $40 per week to start. If you mean business apply employment manager Monday, 429 Penn ave., Room 309, Professional Bldg.

MEN—40 to 55 years residents of Butler, Armstrong, Jefferson, Indiana, Clarion, and Clearfield Counties to manage local county branches for National Co. Experience unnecessary; we teach you; give three character references; interview granted all applicants; bond required. Write K 222, Sun-Telegraph.

MEN—Good income selling women's and men's hosiery, lingerie, cut rate prices; no money needed; your own hosiery free; large commission and bonuses; part time permitted. Call 2 to 6 daily. Fashion Hosiery Mills, 655 Century Bldg., Pgh.

MEN—Take orders for necessities from est. customers in So. Hills; other good territory open. Prefer married men; car not nec.; good living from start, with steady increase. 1917 Investment Bldg.

OUR special spring campaign makes it necessary to employ two new men; must have neat appearance and furnish reference; those selected will be thoroughly trained. Apply 1906 Carson st., Monday, 9:30 to 10 a. m. only.

REPRESENTATIVE—Motor mech. training, sell cars, fleet owners. Auto Tools Com. Newhouse Wiss bldg., Newark, N. J.

Salad Salesmen
House to house, auto and $20 investment required. 1123 Belasco ave., Dormont.

SALESMEN—Leading office equipment company have openings for 2 good men. For personal interview Call Monday morning. AT 6780.

SALESMEN and men with cars. Apply Mr. Morgan, 717 Ridge Ave., N. S., any day, 10-12 a. m. or 7-9 p. m.; Sundays, 2-4.

SALESMEN—Absolute new household necessity, just patented; sells for 15c; can earn $3-$5 day. Bordman, 4808 Penn ave.

SALESMAN-DEALER—To sell Balsawood aquatic products to bathing beach operators. BALSATEX CO., Baltimore, Md.

SALESMEN wanted for permanent positions. 304 Investment bldg.

## Male Help Instruction 4-A

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
Jobs are opening NOW. Learn in a short time this new and good paying trade. Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave.

GOV'T RADIO POSITIONS
May be obtained by graduates qualifying under our state certified instructors.
Part Employment While Training
Complete Course—$75
State and Federal Gov't Approved
Through our Aeronautics Division.
Established 26 Years.
Pgh. Sch'l of Trades, Dept. A, 405 Penn av.

GOVERNMENT JOBS—$105-$225 mo. Men, women, 18, 50, qual. for future vacancies; common education; 25 coached FREE. Write immed. Franklin Institute, Dept. 387 N, Rochester, N. Y.

GROW with electric refrigeration. Learn at Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave.

MEN, women, 18-50, $105-$225 mo. Qual. for future government jobs; common education sufficient; full particulars, sample coaching and list jobs free; apply immed. Today sure. R 237, Sun-Telegraph.

## Male Help Special 5

AN UNUSUAL oppor.; make $200 monthly extra; exclusive line work uniforms, coveralls, jackets, pants, shirts, caps; advertising embroidered; every business prospect. Master Co., Ligonier, Ind.

BIG MONEY for TAILORING SALESMEN Now you can sell Mallory all-wool suits at $15.95. Make up to $7.00 an order. Two pants suits $18.50. Union made. Sample suit, free outfit. Write Dept. 294, Mallory, 15 W. 17th St., New York.

BIG money steady; high-grade overalls, shopcoats, pants and shirts, adv. lettered on back; fast sellers, great demand; prospects everywhere; free outfit. Strong Mfg. Co., 909 W. Jackson, Chicago.

CAPABLE full time multigraphing salesman to call on large direct mail users in Pittsburgh and vic. Low prices, 50% com. Bonus on new accounts. Starline Press, 74 Cortland, Rochester, N. Y.

EARN $5 daily raising mushrooms in cellar, shed. Simplified, odorless method. Crops purchased. Guaranteed materials furnished. Valuable book free. United, 3950 Lincoln ave., Chicago.

EST. Concern wants men-women to distrib. free adv. circulars; exp. unnec.; no canvass. req., good pay. Goodyear Co., Dept. 211-A, 2825 Taylor, Chicago.

JIG SAW Puzzles sell like "hot cakes" everywhere; also counter displays, aspirin, razor blades, shoe laces, rubber goods; 50 numbers. Craig's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn.

MAN to handle reg. store-to-store route. Place nationally adv. 5c and 10c counter card mdse. Most comp. line; world's oldest, larg. firm. Over 100% com. for you, merc. No inv. Catlg. free. World's Prod. Co., Dept. D-271, Spencer, Ind.

MEN wanted for Rawleigh city routes of 800 consumers in cities of Pittsburgh, Avalon, Ambridge and Duquesne; reliable hustler can start earning $25 wkly. and increase rapidly; write firm. Rawleigh Co., Chester, Pa., Dept. PN-D-11-V.

MEN—Find eczema or skin sufferers. We make a wonderful remedy. To sufferers sample free. The Oak Tree Laboratory, Station H, Cleveland, Ohio.

NEWEST, most sensat. plan offered! Guar. to increase sales for gasoline sta. and all retailers. Big comm. Outfit free. Stimulators Co., 4315 Ravenswood, Chicago.

QUICK Cash—Grow mushrooms. Write now! Nat'l. Mushroom Co., 4455-C, Grace, Chi.

SALESMEN—$7 daily average commissions; complete line men's shoes direct to wearer; nothing over $2.98; free samples. Astil Shoes, 529 West Newton, Mass.

SALESMEN (2)—Experienced selling industrial work clothes; attr. line; comm. paid daily. Star Overall & Uniform Mfg. Corp., 61 Taaffe pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SALESMEN—Install $15 office necessity on free trial, your prof. $12. Sayers Systems, Est. 1895, 2801-37, Sheffield, Chicago.

SELL business printing to professions, stores, shops, gars., etc.; expr. unnec.; samples furnished; we pay postage. Printed Products Mfg. Co., Cincinnati, O.

STRANGE chem. sponge washes windows without work, banish clng. drudg.; hswvs amaz.; hustlers clean up; outfit free. Kristee Mfg. Co., Box 112, Akron, O.

STUNT Gliders and Real Flying Planes. Sell all merchants. Premium users. No competition. Western Aircraft, 4137 West Pico, Los Angeles.

UP to $50 wkly. growing mushrooms at home; we buy crops; free book. Mushroom Association, 431 N. Clark, Chicago.

$6 HOURLY with amaz. Spread-a-Thread; completely retreads tires for 75c; patches, 1c; at least 2,000 additional miles guaranteed; samples free. Write. Plastic Rubber, Dept. 1379-N, Cincinnati, O.

## Female Help Wanted 6

AMBITIOUS girls, learn sten., typing, bkg., $1.50 wk. Bus. Training Coll., 207 5th av.

CAMP director for young women's camp; college graduate; state age and experience. Write V-166, Sun-Telegraph.

FORMER saleslades of Bordman Co., your old positions are open at 4808 Penn ave.

GIRL, white, about 20, general housework, small child, good home. $3. MA 8002.

INTELLIGENT, earnest workers to sell sanitary envelope sealer; attrac. profit to persons selected; territory, Pittsburgh and surround. towns. Write T 72, Sun-Tele.

LADIES—Good income selling women's and men's hosiery, lingerie, cut rate prices; no money needed; your own hosiery free; large commission and bonuses; part time permitted. Call 2 to 6 daily. Fashion Hosiery Mills, 655 Century Bldg., Pgh.

LOCAL demonstrators wanted for Lady Frances Facial Youth Ensemble in Pittsburgh, McKeesport, Washington, Butler, many other terr. Must be neat, attrac., healthy. Well paid, perm. position for right woman. Give age, exp. Address Director, 101 So. Monroe, Kansas City, Mo.

NURSE—A good opportunity for a nurse, graduate or practical, who desires to discontinue nursing. Write, giving phone, to G-216, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESLADIES—Absolutely new household necessity, just patented; sells 15c; can earn $5 day. Bordman Co., 4808 Penn av.

TEACHERS to secure membership enrollments during vacation with opportunity for permanency. Work pleasant and profitable. The Parental Society of America, 2233 Grand, Kansas City, Mo.

WOMEN—Opportunity is offered 3 women of responsibility over 30 to join woman's organization. Excellent position; good income; short hours; real future. No experience required. Inquire Monday 9:30 to 1 p. m., 707 Clark Bldg.

WOMAN over 30, dignified, with business tact and good personality, for a congenial position; permanent; appointment necessary. Atlantic 2658.

WOMEN—Married or nurses preferred. Must be progressive and desirous of good earnings. Apply 506 Aronson Bldg.

YOUNG girls over 20 for soliciting, neat appearing. Inquire 1412 Fifth ave., Apt. 1

## Female Help Instruction 6-A

BUSINESS TRAINING
DAY OR NIGHT SCHOOL ALL YEAR.
Shorthand, touch typing, bookkeeping, secretarial; thousands of satisfied graduates. Your only hope of a position now is to be "trained." Attractive Summer rates.
BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE,
20 Years in Pgh. 535 Penn Ave.

JAZZ PIANO, 50c lesson. Freddy Rose, radio art., 830 E. [illegible] st., N. S. CE 2261.

Shorthand—T'writ'g—Bkpg.
Courses 30 DAYS to 24 wks.
Day and night classes all year round
Rates $1.50 and $2.50 Weekly
Pittsburgh's Best Business School
THE BUSINESS TRAINING COLLEGE
207 5th Ave. (cor. 5th-Market). AT 2678

## Female Help Special 7

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for women to rep. famous dress factory. Start around $16 wk.; not canvass.; exp. unnec. Outfit free. Pickwick Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

WOMEN—Up to $20 weekly; introduce snag-proofed silk hosiery to friends; doubles wear; samples free. American Hosiery Mills, Dept. 7052, Indianapolis.

## Employment Service

NURSES—ATTENDANTS
And others desiring good positions soon becoming vacant in hospitals, sanitariums, institu. in U. S., Canada, Hawaii, etc., write E. Parker, Director, 25A Hearst Bldg., Chicago, for FREE information.

## Male and Female 8

MONEY IN MUSHROOMS (up to $5,000 yearly). Grow our fancy "White Queen" variety. Book free. American Mushroom Industries, [illegible]

## Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS—New low selling price on many toilet goods, extracts and household necessities; 50% commission. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pgh., Pa.

DISTRIBUTORS—CREW MANAGERS.
Open a soap shoppe, handle gorgeous 7-cake box, 3 cakes in cellophane, pine needle oil soap, shampoo, etc.; shows agents 100% profit; 11-year-old girl sold 30 boxes first Saturday morning out; we supply leads from our national advertising. Write for complete details. Sample 25c. Victor Soap Co., Dept. N, Dayton, O.

GOOD income plating auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, faucets, chandeliers, etc., by new method; exp. unnec.; free particulars. Gunmetal Co., 11 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

QUICK MONEY WITH QUICKAIRE! Amazing new mystery invention; lets air in tires automatically and locks it there! Not a hose or tire. Carry $25 stock in your pocket! One minute demonstration sells it! Tremendous profits selling quantities on sight to car owners, bus companies, fleet owners, garages, service stations. Write quick. Free details. Balloon Corp., Dept. D, 24 Edison Place, Newark, N. J.

SELL American-made, licensed electric light bulbs; 1,000-hour guarantee; steady and profitable business. Write or call Globe Specialty Co., Dept. T-4, Century Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SELL gas tank locks, low priced; gas and car thieves stopped; outfit free. Quality, M-1834 North ave., Chicago.

## Work Wanted 10

AVAILABLE April 15-31 for perm. conn., seasoned sales exec., 42 years of age, well and favorably known in Pgh. Splendid organizing ability, said to possess good personality and sales ability, good producing record. Have you a particularly difficult assignment for me. I am not now in your employ. Box V 118, Sun-Tele.

ADVERTISING mgr., 14 yrs. exp. desires position with reputable co. SC 0882.

BOOKKEEPER wants position; thoroughly exp.; 10 years last position; moderate salary. Write D 125, Sun-Telegraph.

CAN you use a high-class up-to-date advertising man; will consider reas. salary. For information call SC 0882.

CARPENTER—Repair or building maintainance work; exchange for rent. Walnut 1949-W.

CARPET and linoleum laid; new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimates furn. Penhurst 7198.

COLORED man wishes position, private or apt. bldg., can give 14 yrs. reference in Pgh., requiring bond, will work for small salary in return for home for wife and child.
W. S. DUTRELL, 1832 Wylie Ave.

CURTAINS made to order $1 pair, slip cover $2 ea. including material. CH 3225.

EXPERIENCED FARMER desires work; poultry a specialty; will work for share of profit. Write F 107, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED paper cleaner, 4 rooms, $4; kitchens, bath, $2 up. AT 2787.

HOUSECLEANING exp. man, sanitas, pts. & paper, stucco walls; best ref. CH 1196.

LETTERING, drafting, pen and ink work on charts, diagrams, etc., for reproduction. Walnut 0706-J.

MAN—47, single, work for rm., brd., small wage. Exp. clerical, poultry. Ref., Box L 222 Sun-Telegraph.

Mov. $2.50 Rm.— RELIABLE exp. mover. FA 1625.

PAINTING AND DECORATING—LOWEST PRICES IN YEARS. FA 0363

PAPERHANGING, with paper, $5.00 room; without paper, $3.00; good selection; work guaranteed. MA 7994.

PAPERHANGING $3 r. up; paper removed, cleaned, paper wholesale. Nesbit Bros. MA 0645.

PAPERHANGING, $3 rm.; trim both edges; go anywhere. Collins, EV 8951.

PAPERHANGING, $3 rm., trim both edges, by reliable man. Anderson, GR 7061.

PAPERHANGING done very reas.; work guar.; paper furnished. MO 9124. Lewis.

PAPERHANGING—$4.85 room up, incl. paper, 1933 sel., wk. guar. Young, MO 9192.

PAPERHANGING, $3 rm., trim both edges; by reliable man. Drindell, Linden 3617-J.

PAPERHANGING DONE AT LOWEST PRICES. CALL FA 9423.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR
Free Employment Bureau.
SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependent family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4183.

PLASTERING, cement and stucco work, new and old jobs; prices reas. CO 5555.

# BUSINESS WANTED
INDIVIDUALS AND FIRMS LISTED HERE ARE OFFERING BETTER SERVICE AT REDUCED PRICES

PAPERHANGING—Best work at lowest prices by white American workmen; call any time. Sinclair Bros., 605 Redknap st., N. S., Pgh., Pa. Fairfax 0156.

EVERY office requirement from typwr. rib. to stl. safes, chair cush, advg. WA 2951-R

### Auto Repair

ROSE ST. GARAGE—General repairing a specialty. Chev. specialist. CO 8034.

### Auto Upholstering Cleaned

$3 Up. Auto upholstering cleaned by new method; looks like new. Acme Laundry & Rug Cleaners. PE 0926.

### Auto Washing, Lubricating

WM. PENN GARAGE—Autos washed and lubricated, $1.50. 20 Tunnel st. AT 9220.

### Beauty Aids

BAUER & NADELL are offering for April a special price of $5 for their widely-known natural push up permanent wave, with curly ends; personally trained and experienced operators, fourth floor, State Theater Bldg., Fifth Ave.

PERMANENT, $1, $2; finger wave, shampoo, 25c; hot oil, 50c. Espey's, 339 Fifth ave. AT 2082.

EASTER special perm., $2, $5 and $7. La Salle Beauty Salon, 212 Oliver ave. Rm. 403. AT 6192.

$7 STEAM and oil permanent, $2.50. Elsie's, 5th floor, Cameo Bldg. AT 9150.

### Beer! Beer! Beer!

MANOS
Fresh baked rye bread makes a delicious sandwich with your glass of beer. Phone your order today. Call LE 9810.
BEST QUALITY BAKED GOODS.
MANOS BAKING CO.,
1509 West Liberty Ave.

Allow your own good taste to direct you to DELICIOUS RYE BREAD.
DORNER BAKERY,
508 Main St., Sharpsburg. Sterling 0823.
347 Butler St., Etna. Sterling 2831.

BREWERS And dealers demand union labels on all painted signs.

NEW TERMINAL HOTEL—Specialize in spaghetti and ravioli; all kinds Italian dishes, steaks and chops; also good beer.

BEER OUTFITS—Everything you'll need; installed complete; cash or terms. Wm. Delp, 2223 Fifth ave. AT 2223.

### Blinds

BLINDS CLEANED—CH 1910, Acme Pro

BLINDS CLEANED AND TURNED, lower prices. Isel—One-day service. ST 2653.

### Detectives

DETECTIVE MORSE—Secret investigations. Carrick 1107. Box 644, Pgh., Pa.

### Electric Wiring

WIRING, elec. repairing; guaranteed work at low prices. Timlin, Reg. EV 5169.

### Florists

SHACKELFORD'S is the best place to buy your Easter flowers. Call Valley 57.

### Fur Jackets Made from Old Coats

YOUR old fur coats made a jacket . . . $15. Fur scarfs cleaned, 75c; scarfs repaired. Jackets cleaned (fur and lining) . . $1.50. S. FIRTKO, 426 Penn ave., near Horne's. Second floor. Opposite Hotel Mayfair.

### Furniture Upholstering

ARDUM'S first-class cleaning and repairing of Oriental and domestic rugs; also furniture uphol. Spec. low price. MA 6641

### General Remodeling

Hoisting, general house repairing, carpentering, roofing, shingling, garages built and repaired, plumbing, furnace repairing, water heaters installed. Work guaranteed, prices reasonable. Estimates cheerfully given.
JACK STAHL
1212 Irwin Ave., N. S.
Fairfax 8805.

### General Repairs

SAVE MONEY—Expert radio, elec. refrigeration, auto and welding work done at half the customary prices. Service Division, Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn av.

### Jewelry Repairing

REPAIRING WATCHES JEWELRY
GALLINGER'S 929 Liberty Ave

### Health Salts

KEEP healthy, use Dale's Health Salts. Sold by Donahoe's, good druggists, 208 Market st. CO 0723.

### Laundering

ENTRUST your laundry to Yee Lim, 5835 Forbes st.; 10 years of expert reliability.

### Mirrors

NEW MIRRORS
Mirrors Resilvered
Auto Glass
Weinman Mirror Works
1406 Federal St.,
Fairfax 8480

### Office Machine Schools

BE PROFESSIONALLY ... TRAINED ...
Burroughs School of individual instruction now offers special courses at reduced rates on Typewriter Billing machines, Bookkeeping machines and Calculators. Easy terms. Free employment bureau.
Burroughs Adding Machine Co
818 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 5714
Day & Evening Classes. Phone or write for FREE Illustrated Catalog.

### Painting and Decorating

AT VERY low cost, quality materials, good work, easy payments. Hobson, EV 7088.

### Piano Tuning

PIANOS tuned, cleaned, polished, $2; orders this week. R. F. Long. MO 0116.

PIANO TUNING and repairing; 1st class work guar., $3. E. H. Slair. EV 5978.

### Radio and Electric Service

SAVE MONEY—Expert radio, elec. refrigeration, auto and welding work done at half the customary prices. Service Division, Pgh. School of Trades, 504 Penn av.

### Restaurants

WEINSTEIN Bros., res., 1208 5th av., 1830 Center av. Kosher passover meals reas.

### Rug Cleaning and Repairing

$1 9x12 rug; let us estimate your rug cleaning, repairing or alter. Acme Laundry & Rug Cleaners. PE 0926.

RUG leaning, repairing, weaving; first-class workmanship; reasonable. MO 9903.

### Screens and Weatherstripping

SCREENS 95c, doors $3.60, combination drs. $5.50; weatherstrip'g, clkg. FA 3196.

### Upholstering and Slip Covers

UPHOLSTERING, furniture repairing and refinishing work done at home or our shop; reasonable. MO 9903.

### Wanted—To Buy Furniture

FURNITURE wanted; will pay cash and move immediately. Call Atlantic 5564.

### Wanted—Old Gold

CASH For Old Gold
H. & L. GOLD REFINING CO., 515 CLARK BLDG. AT 0621.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
JEWELRY, TEETH, SPECTACLES, ETC. Mur Jewelry Co., 810 Wood st., Wlksbg. Pa.

### Wanted—Old Silver

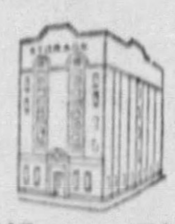
CASH for old silver, 10 lb. up, 20c per oz. Jas. Christie, 427 Alice st. EV 4602

### Watch Repairing

DON'T BE MISLEAD
By cheap prices on watch repairing. You get what you pay for. Work guar. A. [illegible]

## Moving and Storage 19

Storage for Household Goods
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES
Separate Rooms
Low Insurance
Motor Vans
HAUGH & KEENAN
Storage & Transfer Co.
Center and Euclid Aves. MOntrose 6700



## Work Wanted 10

WALL PAPER REMOVED
NEW quick method, clean white mechanics; we do not use steam, damage plaster or woodwork. MO 2996.

Wall Paper REMOVED BY STEAM, $2.50 room. LO 1678.

WALLPAPER cleaned, $1.00 rm., A-1 work guarant'd, walls, sanitas washed HI 0398.

WALLPAPER removed by clean, exp. operator; go anywhere; $2.50 rm. up. LE 4324.

WALL PAPER expertly cleaned; no dirt, white workman, prices reas. EV 4109.

$1 wk. buys or rents new or used weasher, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

## Situations Wtd., Female 11

COLORED girl wants general housework; exp. cook; ref. CO 5198.

COLORED general housework girl, good cook, chambermaid, laundress, housecleaner. Atlantic 2787.

DAY work, any kind, by reliable white woman. Call after 6 p. m. LE 5161-J.

DEPENDABLE laundress desires day wk., reference. PE 8705 after 2 o'clock.

EXP. col. girl wants washing to take home, ref. Court 5197.

EXP. colored woman desires week or day work; city reference. PE 9164.

EXP. colored girl wants general housework; ref.; home nights. CO 2649.

HOME-MAKER — Woman, 43, excellent cook and practical nurse, college graduate desires position with invalid or motherless family, where an unusually kind, sympathetic disposition would be appreciated. J 238, Sun-Telegraph.

MAID or gen. hswk., plain cooking, A-1 city ref., refined girl. PE 6236. Clara.

MATERNITY or practical nursing of any kind; very best reference. CE 2362.

RELIABLE colored woman desires work in bachelor's apt.; refer. MA 3041.

STENOGRAPHER, 7 yrs. exp., want work, $12 week. Call CO 8133 between 10 and 2 o'clock, week days only.

STENOGRAPHER — Exp. general office work; good reference. CH 3944.

WOMAN wants day's work or housecleaning, $1.50 day and car fare; American, white. FA 1625.

WOMAN, 50, will do light housework for good home, in right family, no housecleaning or laundry. Box 100, 220 Federal st., N. S.

## Sale, Business Opportun. 12

ATTAIN financial independence now, val. information free; write today. Reliable Formula Co., Box 267, Indianapolis, Ind.

BEER Garden completely equipped. Swimming pool, good loc. Call WE 1437.

Business and Home Combined.
Service station with storeroom, 6 rooms, bath, electricity, furnace, water system, cemented cellar, chicken house, garage, air compressor and 4 pumps, 3 acres of ground, well illuminated, 248-foot frontage on cement road; 3 miles north of Butler, Pa., on Pittsburgh-Erie road, Route No. 8. Will sacrifice price. William J. Flowers, Butler, Pa. 42250.

DENTIST—Old-established practice, office and home, for sale or rent, on account of death. Write S 121, Sun-Telegraph.

GARAGE stock and equipment for sale or will trade for farm at once. Write E 216, Sun-Telegraph.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET.
Located in thriving Pennsylvania town, 5,000 population; business $500 per week. Price invoice, $6,500.
S. V. THOMPSON & CO.,
1517 Investment Bldg.

HOTEL-RESTAURANT for sale, A-1 cond. Small payment down, bal. as rent; 23 miles from Pgh. 13 rooms. Write G 238, Sun-Telegraph.

HOTEL—45 rooms, rent or sale, steel town 12,000 population. Write J 222, Sun-Telegraph.

INVENTIONS AND IDEAS WANTED. S. W. Hull, 7829 Euclid ave., Cleveland, O.

MEAT, grocery—Fully equip.; rent cheap, 1080 Steuben st., Elliott, bet. 3-5 Sun.

PAPERHANGING $4.75 rm. up, with paper. This week only. Paper cleaned 90c up. HA 1072-M.

PRETZEL Mfg. business, will sell or consider partner. 614 Thropp st., N. S.

PRINTING solicitor; $200 required; for interview Sunday. 226 Dinwiddie st.

ROOMING house, 908 Arch st., N. S. Reasonable.

SERVICE STATION,
Bar-B-Que, 6,000 gal. monthly; 6 rooms, bath, 2 acres. Real buy.
GEO. L. LENK, WASHINGTON, PA.

SMALL confec. store and fixtures for sale; reas. Quick buy. 707 Madison ave., N. S.

SOFT drink bot. pl., aut. equip.; must sac. J. Hershman, 716 Anaheim st. MA 2369.

START in business in your own kitchen; cake, doughnuts; fastest selling food product; baked by electricity; new kinds and flavors; no canvassing; sell output to stores; strictly cash year round business; big profits; only $25 starts you; send for FREE PLAN. Ringer Co., 86 Main st., Minneapolis, Minn.

WE CAN SELL your business no matter what it is or where it is if good. Court 1334. S. V. THOMPSON & CO., 1517 Investment Bldg.

WOMAN wanted to become partner in local woman's company mfg. item sold through chain stores; small investment required. Particulars by appointment only. Box Y 127, Sun-Telegraph.

$55 Delaware Corporations $55
Standard of America.
A. A. ALLES,
1504 Federal St.
Fairfax 4190. Pittsburgh, Pa.

12-ROOM brick dwelling on Bellefield ave., completely furnished; low rental. Noah Realty Co., 1728 Fifth ave.

## Schools and Instructions 16

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
In the School That Gets Results
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GRANT BARBER SCHOOL—Expert instruction. See us. 305 Grant st.

## Dancing Academies 17

DANCING—Waltz, fox trot taught in private home. MISS HENRY. PE 5653

## Liquor & Drug Treatm't 18-B

IS this going to be just another DRUNKEN YEAR? You know you can't quit without treatment. Information, literature free. SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM (FORMERLY KEELY INSTITUTE), 265 Shady ave. Emerson 9382.

## Moving and Storage 19

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
FAIRFAX 0385. NIGHTS, LINDEN 4090

ONE LOT of children's Easter Footwear, Ties and straps; all sizes, $2.50 values, sale price 39c and 77c pair. Factory Shoe Stores, Harry Greenberg, Inc., 405-497 Smithfield St. and 230 Diamond St.

ASSURED moving anywhere, rates less than return load basis. 1302 Clark Bldg. GR 3171. K. & E. UNITED VAN SERVICE.

IVORY BROOKS KAUFMANN — Special rates on local, long distance—Need load N.Y. way pts. MO 0605. Glenshw 780-J eve

CALL SCHENLEY 6000
Early for best estimates on local, long dist. moving, storing. Pitts. Whse.

HUBERT Transfer & Storage. Local, long dist. mov. CE 0453.

HARRISON & SHIELDS, reliable moving and storage. 1607 Center ave. GR 0935.

Ed Werner Local & long dist. moving, insured; storing. CA 4425.

Will Frederick Expert pianos, furniture mover. CE 2006.

BRICELAND'S Moving, $3.00 rm.; storage, $1.50 rm. 5132 Penn ave. MO 7619.

WHITE Transfer & Stor. Co. Moving packing, storing. LE 5120.

BLANCK'S Furniture Moving, 6344 Penn. Storage. HI 0466.

Moving done; low prices; carefully handled. HI 2408-M.

## Moving 19-A

$2.50 Per room; careful and reliable. Schenley 7535; Fairfax 3942.

EAST END TRUCKING CO.,
Moving, Express, Baggage. Schenley 3492.

SWIFT $2.50 rm.; dist. $18 per 100 mi. exp. padded van serv. LO 1678.

GENERAL hauling and moving, $2 rm. Also coal hauled. Call Homestead 0608-R.

WILL accept saleable furniture for moving charge. Reimar Storage. CH 3164.

## Patents 20

PATENTS. Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

## Coal, Oil and Wood 21

Consumers Dustless Coal
FOR PLANTS, APARTMENTS, HOMES
Double screened dustless STOKER coal a specialty. Delivered by truck from "Mine to Market."
CONSUMERS MINING CO.
Subsidiary of Wheeling Steel Corp.
Mined at Harmarville, Allegheny Co., Pa.
Telephone COurt 1580

AAA best lump, $2.95; egg, $2.75; stove, [illegible]

## FOR RENT
### Furnished Rooms 30

AT 236 S. Negley, E. E., lovely room, next bath, also 2 rm. hskpg. apt., reas.

BAYARD ST., 4716—Beautiful room, twin beds, pri. bath, breakfast and dinner.

Bellevue—2 well furnished rooms for men; bath between; large cupboards; good light; close to cars. Linden 1215-M.

BELTZHOOVER, near 44 cars—Comfortable rm., suit bus. person; gar. HE 4543

CRAFTON HTS.—Lovely rm., meals; 2-car lines; 10 minutes to city. WA 3596-J.

DORMONT—Lovely rm., bus. girl, pvt. home, $4 wk., incl. break., nr. 2 cars., LO 1065-R.

DORMONT, 2700 Broadway—Rm. for 1 or 2 busi. women, mod. apt. LO 2249-J.

DORMONT—Neatly furnished rm., all conv, reasonable, near cars. LE 2399-M.

Downtown Rms., $3 to $5. See Cashier, 303 Wood st.

E. E., 6213 Kentucky—Beautiful rm., twin beds.; adj. semi-priv. bath. MO 3863.

E. E.—Furn. rm.; refined adult fam., conv. loc.; home private; $18. HI 2420-J.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

MT. LEB.—Very attractive rm., pvt. bath; suit 2; garage; reasonable. LE 5653.

N. S., Columbus ave.—Cheerful room; suit. 1 or 2; reas; meals op. CE 3830.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—Large rm., twin beds, bath, board, ldry., $20 mo. FA 1491.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 3815—Large, airy rm. next bath, pri. home, gent. FA 2160.

SQ. HILL—Cheerful rm., next b., shwr. pri. home, 1 or 2 gents; reas. HA 5655-J.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

### Unfurnished Rooms 31

ALLENTOWN, Arlington ave.—4 rms., fin. at., priv., sep. meters, $18. HE 8217.

ARLINGTON ave., 2900 at Dengler st.—2 rms., bath, laundry, $14. HE 9474.

AVALON—Near blvd and cars, 3 rms., pvt. bath, 2d flr., ldry, prch. $20. LI 3230-R.

BELLEVUE, 905 Wellesley ave.—3 rooms, light, heat, gas included; $25. LI 2685.

BELLEVUE—4 rms., 2d flr., use bath, ldry.; adults; nr. cars. LI 6195-R.

BELLEVUE—4 rooms, 2d floor, use bath, laundry., reas., adults. Linden 6972-J.

BELTZHOOVER, 607 Gearing ave., on car line, 4 second flr. rms., $20. LE 9386-J.

BEN AVON—3 cheerful conn. rms., 3d flr., $15; nr. cars, trains, blvd. LI 1744-R.

BLOOMFIELD, 423 Dargan st.—3 large rms., 1st flr., sep. meters, $17. PE 3156.

BRENTWOOD—4 large rms., bath, heat, h. w., inlaid linoleum in kitchen and bath, large ldry., gar., $35. CA 0394-R.

BRENTWOOD—3 rms., tile bath, h. w. fl., furn. ht., sep. meters. EV 6387.

BRENTWOOD—82 Betnesda st.—3 conn. rms., priv. entra.; no bath; $13.

BROOKLINE—3 rms., tile bath, shower, sink, h. w. flrs., $30, complete. LE 2006-J

BROWNSVILLE RD., 3004; $25; 4 rms., priv. bath; suit bus. couple. CA 2128-J.

CARRICK—KNOXVILLE—MT. OLIVER
$ 6—2504 Eccles, one room house, gas.
$11—128 Frederick, 2 large rms., 3d fl.
$13—821 Freeland, 2 large rms., elec., gas.
$13—160 Brook, 3 rooms, use bath.
$15—Carrick, 2 rms., electric, gas.
$16—402 Mountain St., 4 rms., attic.
$18—Arabella St., 3 rms., first floor.
$20—142 Eiler, 2 rs., includes light, heat.
$23—Orchard St., 3 rms., bath, furnace.
$23—215 Linview, 3 rms., private bath.
$23—Madeline, 5 rs., use bath, furn.
$25—235 Zara, 1st floor, 3 rms., bath.
$25—216-225 Marland, 4 rs., bath, furn.
$32—Reifert St., 6 rooms, private bath.
MANY OTHER ROOMS.
FRED P. BURGER, Realtor
752 BROWNSVILLE ROAD.

CARRICK, 221 E. Agnew—3 rms., 1st fr., use bath, laundry; adults. CA 4620-R.

CARRICK—33 Minooka—1st fl., 4 rms., bh., 1 sq. cars, $28, gar. opt. CA 0979-M

CARRICK; 4 r., pri. bh., $35; 6 r., sun ph., h. w. ht.; $45; fac. park. CA 1579-J.

CARRICK—Dup., 3-4 rms.; priv. bath; 1st fl.; yd.; 1 sq. cars; $20. CA 0564-R.

CARRICK, 329 Birmingham—3 rms; new home; lt., ht., adults. CA 1690-M.

CARRICK—3 nice rooms and bath, 2d floor, rent reasonable. CA 0220-J.

CARRICK, Stewart Ave.—5 large rooms, use bath; reasonable. CA 0194.

CHARLES st., N., 2522, N. S.—4 rms., ba., couple without children, $17 mo. FA 4117.

CRAFTON HTS.—3 rms., 2d floor, new home, all conv.; garage. WA 4261-R.

CRAFTON, 532 Willard—4 rooms, 2nd flr., bath, light, heat, $25. WA 4587-J.

CRAIG ST., S., 522—Colored, 2 rms., priv. bath, hot water, furnace, $20. MA 3368.

E. E., 5731 Kentucky, Liv., din., ktch., 1st, 2 bedrms., 2nd use bath, ldry, prchs.

E. E., 4808 Kincaid—4 nice rms., priv. bath, 2d fl; ht., lt. incl.; reas. HI 6553-W

EAST END—3 unfurn. rms., 1st fl., all conv., nr. Peabody High School. EM 0261.

E. E., SCIOTA ST., 4901—2nd fl., 2 rooms, use bath, rent $16. SC 1162.

ESPLEN, $16, $17, ref., 4 r., no bath, 106-8 5th st. Owner, 919 Chartiers ave., Elliott.

FOUR rooms, priv. bath, good location; 2225 Spring st.; rent reasonable.

GREENFIELD—3 rms., bath, gas, light and heat, $28. Hazel 7824-J.

HOMEWOOD—3 or 4 nice rms., light, heat, gas included, reduced. CH 5402.

KNOXVILLE, 415 Charles; 3 rms., semi-bath; gas, elec. included, $25. EV 0918.

MARSHALL AVE., 1306, N. S.—3 rms., bath, elec., ldry., pch. Reas., imm. poss.

MILWAUKEE ST., 3335—2 or 3 rooms, alcove, bath. Mayflower 1068.

MT. OLIVER, 505 Giffin—3 rms.; 2nd fl.; furn. heat; gar. opt.; reas. EV 5780.

MT. OLIVER—2 or 3 rms., bath, laundry, $17-$24; new home. EV 6482.

MT. OLIVER—New home, 3 rms., use of bth, lt., ht. incl. nr cars, adults. HE 8823

MT. OLIVER, 1711 St. Patrick—4 rms., bath, hot water, $19; sep meters. EV 0126

MT. WASH. BARGAIN.
Three first floor rooms, sun porch, pantry, use of bath, ldry.; heat furnished, one-half gas lights, shower; rent $25; gar. optional. HE 5068. 214 Cairo st.

MT. WASH., nr. Incline—3 rms., 1st flr., private entrance, $20. 117 Kenova st.

MT. WASH., near incline; 3 rooms, bath, furnace, newly decorated, reas. EV 5922

N. S., Monterey st., nr. park—2 rms., bath, use of attic, ldy., gas, electric included, $23.00. Fairfax 1230.

N. S.—3 choice rooms, reasonable. Inquire 1223 Itin st., Spring Hill.

N. S., 2550 California ave.—2 large connecting rooms, 2nd floor. Fairfax 8116.

N. S., Perrysville Dist.—3 or 4 rms., sep. meters; all conv. Reasonable. CE 8708.

N. S., 1119 Hall St.—4 rms., bath, shower, steam heat; very reasonable. LI 5262.

N. S., 1417 Marshall ave., nr. Ohio blvd.—3 rms.; bath, elec., $23. FA 7296.

OAKLAND—3 rms., pri. bath, entr., newly decor., nr. stores, cars, $22. HA 7489-M.

OAKLAND—Large front room, pvt. porch, or 2 large rooms; adults. SC 0211.

OAKLAND, 3316 Ward st.—3 rooms, bath, including heat, $25. SC 4072.

OAKLAND SQ., 21—3 rooms, 2d floor, private bath. MA 9186.

OVERBROOK, Inglewood Gardens—3 rms., modern home; fine loc.; gar. CA 3771-J.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—2 rooms, alcove, gas, light, heat, lndry. Rent reas. 214 Langley ave.

PERRYSVILLE Ave. Dist.—3 rms., 2d flr., all conv., $20 mo., sep. meters. FA 8966.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

THREE rooms, bath, heat, light and gas. Hemlock 6016.

7530 TIOGA ST.
Seven rms., bath; all conv.; suit 2 families; gar.; very reasonable. CH 7369.

WINEBIDDLE, NO. 317, — 4 rooms, bath, laundry, reduced to $20. HI 6713-J.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

### Housekeeping Rooms 32

ATLANTIC AV., S., 471—2 rms., bath, 2d or 3d flr., home privileges. Montrose 0202

BELLEVUE—Furn. room and kitchenet, sink, range, reasonable. LI 0169-J.

BRENTWOOD—2 conn. rms., priv. porch, entrance. See to appreciate. CA 0850-J.

N. CRAIG St., 226, Apt. 5—Completely furn., 3 rms., steam heat. MA 2512.

E. E.—Attr. 2-rm. apt. for refined couple; pvt. home; $7 week. Montrose 2151.

E. E., 6735 Thomas Blvd.—2 rms., comp., hskng., all conv., $6.50 wk. MO 4736.

EMERSON ST., 271—Cheerful 2-rm. apt., 2d flr., next bath; red. $25 mo. MO 3776.

HOMEWOOD—2 rms., kitchenette complete, 2nd floor, $6. Churchill 5671.

HOMEWOOD—Modern kitchen, bedroom and bath; $20 complete. Penhurst 5598.

HOMEWOOD, 7218 Idlewild st.—2 nice rms., complete. Call Sun. or evenings.

KNOXVILLE, 238 Alice st.—2 rms., furn. or unfurn., reduced rent. AT 8385.

LIBRARY RD.—1st house west of Red Tile Inn; 2 rms., complete. Colonial 329-R.

MARYLAND AVE., 648—2 rooms, private bath, all conveniences. MA 3862.

MINTWOOD ST., 3815—2 rooms, bedroom and kitchen, $5 week. SC 8478.

MT. WASH., 304 Kathleen—Excellent liv. rm., bedrm (twin beds), kitchen; reas.

NORTH AVE., W., 932—2 1st-flr. rms.; overstuffed, piano; also 3r flr. rm., gar.

N. S., 822 Tripoli—2 or 3 rms., furn. or unfurn., b., gas, lgt, furn. ht. incl. FA 1339.

N. S.—6 E. North ave., 2-room apt., complete hskpg., newly papered, low rent.

OAKLAND, 237 Halket st.—1 or 2 large rooms. Call SC 1639.

WILK., 816 Penn ave.; 2 lovely rms., 2d floor; pvt. entrance; all conv. PE 8939.

WILK., 818 South ave.—2 lovely rooms complete, 2d floor, very reas. PE 4187.

WILKS., 2 or 3 rms., complete, 2nd fl., light, heat incl., $6 or $7; adults. PE 1857.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

## FOR RENT
### Rooms With Meals 33

BEECHVIEW Ave., 1408, Lovely rm., prd., ldry.; reas.; pri. home; near cars.

BELLEVUE—Rm. pvt. home, $35; including board, ldry, unlim. phone. LI 4613.

MT. LEB.—Will care for girl 6 to 8 yrs. as companion to my girl, ref. LE 2221-J.

MT. OLIVER, Stamm ave.—Rm., board; 1 or 2; ldry.; free park'g; $8 each. EV 4586.

NEGLEY, N. 510—Lovely rms., meals if desired, $3, $5. MO 2430.

ROOM, board, laundry, business girl, $8 week. Write Y 129, Sun-Telegraph.

SHADYSIDE Dist., rm. brd., bus. woman, family of three adults. Reas. MA 8823

UNWANTED mothers and sisters to share our home as paying guests; reference. F 106, Sun-Telegraph.

### Wtd., Rooms and Board 34

CATHOLIC foster parents wanted for strong, healthy baby boy. Must be comf. fixed, able to furnish good references. Call Atlantic 9920 week days, 9 to 5.

### Apartments 35

121 Steuben St., Crafton,
Efficiency apts. of living room, dinette, kitchenette and tile bath, refrigeration and garage.
$30.00 PER MONTH.
Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 Fourth Ave. COurt 2006.

HARDIE APARTMENTS
519 Zulema st., 3 rooms, bath, sun parlor ........ $20
3441 Ward st., 4 rms., bath ........ $50
WM. J. SEIB
432 Bakewell Bldg. 1590 Court.

7-ROOM 2nd story partment, 15 minutes from Horne's store; large grounds, beautiful view, washed and conditioned hot air system in winter, cold air summer. Every modern convenience, including garage and heat, for $78.50; good reference. Walnut 3521. Cars 30 or 27 to Sterrett place, 619 Clearview av., Crafton, or see your broker.

Grandview Apartments
Reduced to $25-$30-$35.
4 Rooms and Bath each.
WM. J. SEIB,
432 Bakewell Bldg. 1590 Court.

ELSINORE APTS., 294 Craft ave., 3 rms. and bath, steam heat ........ $35.00
West End—421-23 South Main st., 4-room and bath apts. ........ $25.00
Saybrook Apts.—Craft ave. and Kennett sq. 3, 4 and 5-room apts. Steam heat. See superintendent on premises.
PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST CO.
Fourth and Wood. Court 5600.

BEN AVON—225 Rostravor place, 1st fr., 4 rms. and bath. Garage optional, $40.
West View—345-47 Cornell ave., 5 rooms and bath. Steam heat furnished ........ $28
Wilkinsburg—624 Rebecca st., 3 rooms and bath. Steam heat ........ $30
PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST CO.
Fourth and Wood. Court 5600.

SHERADEN—Home-like apt. 4 rms., bath, all conv., 927 Tyndall; range, shades, screens, fur. ht. & gar. incl.; lawn, shrubs, trees, aerial; handy to evytng., $37.50. Stevenson, Sheraden Bank Bldg.

UNUSUAL VALUES
The "President," 306 Craft ave., 3-5-6 rms.
6220 Kentucky ave., Shadyside; 5 rm. dup.
2330 Murray ave., Sq. Hill, 3-4 rms., gar.
J. H. Aronson Co., 306 Craft ave. MA 2110

ATTRACTIVE WILKINSBURG APT.
Real value; 6 nice rooms, steam ht., nice porches, handy loc.; poss. any time. 324 South ave. or call Hazel 3142.

WILKINSBURG—2 apts., 4 rooms, bath; modern; centrally located; May 1st occupancy; $25; June 1st occupancy $27.50. Valley 916. Hazel 2006-J.

S. BRYANT AVE., 49, Bellevue, 1st floor, modern duplex, sep. furnace, ldry, bath, built-in bed, range, elec. refrigeration, gar., $50. R. Frank, LI 1545.

CRAFTON—Duplex, 3 rooms, $25; 4 rooms, $35, each including large bathroom, laundry and storage facilities; yard; private entrance; 15 min. to city. WA 6611-R.

WILKINSBURG
Apts., 2 to 6 rms., Frigidaire, $29 to $50. 5-rm. house, $30; 4-rm. duplex, $26. Office, Penhurst 1742.

EDGEWOOD DIST., St. Lawrence ave., 8005—5-rm. dup., 2nd fl., range, linoleum, Frig., garage, reas. BR 4313-PE 38.9

BELLEVUE, 507 Bellevue Terr.—4 rms., bath, frig., etc., Hot Wat. $42.50. Inspection 2 to 5 today. LI 6193-R.

BELLEVUE, 718 Klemont ave.—3 rms., private bath, elec. refrig., range, gas, light, heat incl., $30. Linden 6396-J.

BEN AVON—5 rooms, modern, garage, refrig.; immediate possession; near train and trolley. Linden 1118-R.

BELLEVUE—1st flr., 3 rms., hall, pantry, priv. bath, $22; 2nd flr., 2 rms., pantry, kitch., $18; sep. met.; gar., $5. LI 2803-J

BELLEVUE, 237 Laurel ave.—Reduced rent; mod. apt., 4 lge. rms., priv. bath, rge., pch., yd.; incl. heat; $30. LI 1421-W

$20—Apt., three rooms, Bellevue; $28—6-room house, East End; $30 Apt., 5 rooms, bath, Dormont. AT 9126.

BELLEVUE—441rm., h. w. flr., gas elec. lt., h. w. ht., refrig., rge. incl., $50. LI 5234-R.

CRAFTON HGTS.—Modern 5-rm. apt., tile bath, h. w. heat, garage. Call Walnut 3847-J or Walnut 3829-R.

NEW 4-rm. apt., 5-rm. bung., ½-a. grd. 1080 Steuben st., Elliott, bet. 3-5 Sunday.

CRAFTON—4 rms., bath, h. w. fls., $37.50; 6 r., b., h.w.fls., g., el., $42.50. SC 1202.

E. WOOD FARMS, 8914 Upland ter.; mod. 6-r. dup., 2d fl.; good loc.; gar. PE 1103

NEW 4-rm. eff. apt., tile bath, Frigid., stone mantel, gar., pch., incl., $46. PE 5891.

BELLEVUE, 24 Florence; 6 rms., tile ba., h. w. flrs., Frig., gar., $50. LI 3667-R.

MILLVALE—5 rms., hallrm., sun pch., tile bath, h. w. floors, ldry; $25. MI 1973.

BELLEVUE—6 rms., 2d flr., $50; 5 r., 3d, $40; gar., Frig., h. w. flrs., mod. LI 1414

OAK., 3614 Parkview Ave.—3 rms., 2nd fl., priv. bath, inst. hot water, heat, $28.

EDGEWOOD, 102 Elm St.—4-room apt., reduced, $25; mo. free. Lando. CO 4487.

BELLEVUE, 505 Dawson st.—4 rms., pvt. bath, use ldry., porch, furn. ht., adults.

MILLVALE—Modern 4 rms., both, all conv., heat, gar. incl. Millvale 1199-M.

$22.00—900 Hill st., Wilkinsburg. Apartment 3 rooms and bath. Court 5678.

ELLIOTT, 921-3 Chartiers ave.—4 and 5 r., b., ldy., pch., $28-$33; ref. Keys at 919.

CRAFTON—Mod. 4-rm. apt., sun par., h. w. ht. inc.; near cars, train. WA 0397-R.

EMSWORTH—New dup., 5 rms., shower bath, 2d flr., gar., nice loc. LI 5334-J.

$30—900 Hill st., Wilkinsburg. Apartment 5 rms. and bath, real bargain. CO 5678.

BELLEVUE, S. Balph ave.; mod. duplex apt., 5-6 rms., Frigid.; red. $55. LI 2544

CRAFTON—5-rm. dup. apt., only $45. See No. 8 Sterrett pl. AT 9930.

EDGEWOOD, 125 Oakview—Duplex, 2d fl.; 4 rms., bkf. nk.; $40; gar. opt. PE 7053.

CRAFTON—Mod. 5 rms., gar.; inst. wat. htr., yard, porch; now $38. WA 3716-J.

BELLEVUE—Lincoln Bldg., 2d flr., 6-rm. apt., reduced $40; references. LI 2514

WILK.—5-rm. apt., heat, hot w. incl., h. w. flrs.; kelv., $37.50. Owner, PE 4827.

CARNEGIE—Apts., modern, conv trains & cars, cheap. Cedar 7240 till 5.30 p. m.

WILK., 1036 Rebecca st.—5 rms., sun pch., yard, $40. Free to May 1. CH 4958.

OAKLAND, 253 Meyran—3 or 6 lovely rms., furn. or unfurn. Reduced rent.

BELLEVUE—Cozy 5-rm. apt.; very desirable loc.; reduced to $25. LI 0528-J.

EDGEWOOD DUP.—5 rms., bath, storage, h. w. ht., furn., hdw. floors. CH 7343

AVALON—Apt., 4 rms., bath, furnace ht. inc., porch, yard, $28. Linden 5317-J.

WILK.—Lamar st.—5-rm. dup., porches, yd., ht. incl.; frig. Owner. CH 5430.

EMSWORTH—5-rm. apt., sun par., h. w. floors, el., ref., nr. schls., cars. LI 3158.

BELLEVUE—4-5-rm. apt., hdwd. floors, h. w. h., gas lights, $45. LI 2499.

WILK.—Fine loc., mod., 4 rms., inador, h. w. ht. incl., Frig., gar. PE 9308.

SHERADEN—Mod. 4-rm. dup., on paved street, $20; porch. Federal 2044-R.

WILK.—Attr. 6 rms., sunroom, h. w. heat; reduced rent; Gentiles. CH 1469.

FORBES ST., 1710—Modern apartment, 6 rooms, bath, $30. Grant 3386.

WILK.—4 rms., bath, laundry, porch, $20; near car line. Hazel 3923.

### Apartments, East End 36

SQUIRREL HILL
Ruth Gardens
Finest Apts. Offered This Season.
5726-30 BEACON STREET.
Most modern type of 4 and 5-room apartments with complete service.
MODERATE RENTALS.
KELLY-WOOD
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

$50—SHADYSIDE—$50
326 EMERSON ST.
Choice suite, 5 rms., sun porch, bath, gar.
J. Leo Sheran, HI 6146—HA 6265-J
6020 Center ave.

5642 NORTHUMBERLAND STREET.
DUPLEX, 7 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, coal furnace.
NEW RENTAL, $60.
REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
PENN & HIGHLAND AVES. MO 4025.

OPEN—5664 NORTHUMBERLAND ST. Apartment, 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, etc.; new rental $45.
PEOPLES EAST END REAL EST. CO.
MO 4025 Penn and Highland aves.

AIKEN AVE. DIST.—4 rms., tile bath, priv. apt., 1st class, incl. h. w. ht., at low rental; Gentiles, adults. MA 7426.

S. NEGLEY, 631—2nd flr., 4 rms., private ba., or 2 rms., semi-pr. ba; nr. Roup sta.

$50—4-ROOM APARTMENTS, EVERYTHING INCLUDED. HAZEL 2650.

OAKLAND—PARK MANSION—GRAND 7-RM., 3 BATHS. MAYFLOWER 8677.

DARLINGTON, 5740—6-7 rms., tile bath, frig., ht. inc., gar. Gentiles. JA 1603-W.

SQ. HILL—4232 Saline ave.—5 rm. apt., bath, garage. Hazel 2910-M.

## FOR RENT
### Apartments, East End 36

LIVE Luxuriously

RENT Economically

"A Residence of Refinement"

The ARLINGTON
Center and Aiken Avenues

Apartments that will meet with your approval for the most exacting requirements. The rentals are surprisingly low for the exclusive features that are furnished to our patrons. Restricted tenancy prevails throughout making The Arlington one of the most desirable in Pittsburgh. A few suites are available for immediate possession.

Your Inspection Is Cordially Invited.

*The Terrace Garden furnished in a captivating style presents a delightful retreat in the warm summer months exclusively for patrons of The Arlington Apartments*

C. G. Alexander, Rental Manager Hiland 6300

*"Your Address Is As Important As Your Dress"*

The IROQUOIS
FORBES, MEYRAN & ATWOOD STS.

CALL MAyflower 2960 Between 8:30 A. M. and 5 P. M., Week Days

CALL ANY TIME Mayflower 2506 Schenley 9064-9066

WE WELCOME INSPECTION AT ANY TIME

Furnished and unfurnished apartments with light, heat, maid and porter service, private watchman and 24-hour elevator service. Rents have been greatly reduced. Apartments with private bath as low as $35 per month.

EAST END

Modern well-kept buildings at reasonable rentals. To inspect inquire of Janitor on premises.

5738 KENTUCKY AVE.
6 rooms, 2 baths, Frigidaire, heat, hot water and janitor service ........ $75
405 S. BRADDOCK AVE.
6 rooms, tile bath, porches, heat, hot water and janitor service ........ $75
800 S. NEGLEY AVE.
3-4 rooms, tile baths; all service but light ........ $47 and up
5530 PHILLIPS AVE.
4 rooms, tile bath; all service but electricity ........ $50
5712 BAUM BLVD.
7 rooms, tile bath, Frigidaire, porches, heat, hot water and janitor service ........ $70
2123 SHADY AVE., Terrace Court Apts. 2-3-4-5 rooms, tile bath; resident manager on premises
5115-17 CENTER AVE.
5 rooms, tile bath; heat, hot water and janitor service ........ $35
1454-60 SHADY AVE.
5 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, electric refrigerator and garage ........ $70
600 S. NEGLEY AVE.
3-4 rooms, tile bath; all service but light ........ $52.50 and up
1200 WOOD ST., Wilkinsburg.
2-3 rooms and bath; all service but light ........ $50 and up

REAL ESTATE CO. of PITTSBURGH
427 Fourth Ave. Atlantic 9050.

"THE LOUTELLUS"
*Atmosphere Prestige Location*
*STARTING AT FIFTY DOLLARS*

1 to 4 rooms—furnished or unfurnished

Rentals include electricity, gas, vacuum and window cleaning service

Constructed to resist extreme temperature

ELEVATORS 245 MELWOOD SChenley 1100 SWITCHBOARD

THAMES MANOR
$47.50 / $50.00 — $52.50 / $65.00
585-87 South Negley Avenue
Reasonable Rental—Ultra Modern in Appointment—Transportation—Environment—Service—These features combined make this building a desirable place to live.
2, 3, and 4 rooms and bath.
Open for your inspection.
REAL ESTATE COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH
427 Fourth Ave. AT 9050

The KINGSTON
5721 Elmer Street., Corner Summerlea Street
(SHADYSIDE)
5 AND 6 ROOMS OUTSIDE EXPOSURE
REDUCED RENTALS
SEE JANITOR or CALL MA 6383

HAMPTON HALL
*An Exclusive Address*
166 N. DITHRIDGE ST.
*Resident Mgr. SC 4290*
Beyond the attraction of value in rental is the smart yet friendly and homelike atmosphere, and the assurance that comes with a home address that carries prestige. Suites of 4 rooms and bath.
REVISED RENTAL SCHEDULE

*Under Ownership Management*
REDUCED RENTALS
Penn Manor
PENN AND ST. CLAIR
*In the Heart of East Liberty*
Frigidaire Heat Gas
*Resident Manager* MOntrose 7812

LOWER RENTS
INSPECT—2 TO 5.
$30—6586 Navarro, 5 rms., pch., yd.
$30—1153 Paulson, dup., 4 rms., bath.
$33—1213 Paulson, apt., 5 rms., bath.
$35—6509 Clifford, 4 rms., pch., yd.
$35—6452 Dean, dup., 4 rms., pch., fur.
$37—6581 Navarro, 5 rms., pch., furn.
$38—1165 Paulson, dup., 5 rms., pch.
$40—1312 Grotto, 6 rms., pch., yd.
$47—6452 Navarro, 6 rms., pch., yd.
$50—6442 Navarro, 7 rms., pch., yd.
SQUIRREL HILL.
$60—1318 S. Negley, 7 rms., frig., gar.
$90—1449 Severn, 7 rms., 2 baths, gar.
PEACOCK MANOR
$55—Up, 924 Farragut st., modern 4-rm. efficiency apts., with bedroom; all service included.
BROAD REALTY CO., 6219 Broad St. Office, HI 4970; Res., MO 7295.

Squirrel Hill
5641 Phillips Ave.
NEAR WIGHTMAN ST.
New 4-room efficiency apartments; unusually large living room, rough, plaster walls, large bedroom, spacious closets, colored tile bath with shower; heat, refrigeration and gas included in rent.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
$50—$55
LLOYD CO.
6012 Center Ave. HI 3916.

ONTARIO APTS.
ELLSWORTH AT MARYLAND
Owner furnishes heating, hot water and janitor service; General Electric refrigeration. Suites of 4, 5, 6, 7 rooms and sun parlor. RENTALS
$55 to $70
Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2006

Efficiency Apartments
$35—Broad street, near East Liberty station, 4 rooms, in-a-door bed, steam heat, janitor service, frigidaire. Reduced from $75.
Coll & Totten,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

THE PARKWAY
WIGHTMAN-HOBART STS.
4 and 5-room apt. Heat, light, gas, refrigeration furnished. $50-$57.50. Garage $5.
See agent at Parkway Pharmacy.
KELLY-WOOD
Center and Highland. HI 2600.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 4.
$25—7823 Kelly st., 3 rms., bath; gas and elec. included.
$30—510 Mifflin ave., Wiksbg., 3 rms., bath, gas, elec., steam heat.
$35—Rosedale, cor. Tioga, 5 rms., bath, steam heat.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

OAKLAND—McKee and Louisa, 5-6-7-rm. modern apts.; heat, Frigid., porches; reduced. SC 3554 or janitor, MA 9313.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION

FINE DUPLEX.
$75.00—6 rooms, sun parlor, 2 tile baths, elec. refrig., garage.
DICKIE & BROWN. Montrose 0200.

ANDOVER Terrace, nr. Schenley Hi. Sch., apt., 5 large mod. rooms, gar., unusually cool, large lawn. Red. MA 2204.

E. E., Woodmont St., nr. Wightman—6 rms., bath, ldry, porches, gar., hdwd. fl., fur., fine loc., reas. CO 1193, Richardson.

FORBES Nr. MURRAY—Nice 6-room heated apt., adjoining beautiful church yard. Low rental. Court 1348.

SQ. HILL, North of Forbes—Attractive 4-rm. apt., 2 sun parlors, garage; also small apt., greatly reduced. HA 3118.

REDUCED—Steam-heated apts., 5 rooms, bath, janitor service, $30, $35, $40. King R. E., 916 Homewood ave. PE 2158.

S. LINDEN AVE., 702—Attractive first floor duplex, 6 rooms and bath, all conveniences; reduced. Emerson 1300.

CHEERFUL—5 rms., bath; hot wat. heat. 521 S. Braddock av., nr. 5 cars CH 8856.

HOMEWOOD apt., $75, reduced to $40; mod., 3 r., bath, frig. Call Mon. PE 1312

HIGHLAND AVE., S., 411—2nd flr. apt., rms., bath, all conv. Owner, MO 8376.

BENNETT ST., 7501—5 rms., bath, h. w., porches, ldry, jan., car space. FA 9197.

WANT 4-5-rm. apt., prefer So. Hills; pay $30; comp. P. O. Box 39, Dormont, Pa.

EMERSON ST., 225, nr. Alder—Duplex, 4-6 handsome rooms, ba., laun., $30. MO 1294

EAST END AVE.—4-rm. eff., strictly mod. Frig., h. w. ht., garage, $50. WA 3508.

E. E.—3 RMS., PRIVATE BATH, NEAR CARS, $25, 5816 HAYS ST.

E. E., Kincaid st.—6 and 3-rm. apts., pri. baths, furn. ht., greatly red. MO 5923.

E. E., Penn ave.; 4 rms., tile bath, stm. ht. incl.; reduced to $40-$45. AT 6703.

EAST END AVE., 578—1st fl. duplex, 5 rms., sun parlor, porches, gar. PE 7617.

WILK.—Attr. apt., 4 lge rms., bath, 2d fl., sun p., ht., nr. cars, $35. HI 1184-R.

BRAND new Theman gas range only $27.75. The Graff Co., 945 Liberty ave.

HOMEWOOD—7143½ Kedron st.—5 rms., bath, coal fur. 1 mo. free. $30. MO 5375.

E. E., Chislett St., 1030—4-6-rm. duplexes, 1st and 2d flr., $35; gar. opt. MO 2222.

$55—Reduced from $85; 6-rm. mod. duplex. 1252 S. Negley. Locust 1000.

SQ. HILL—3 rooms, 3d floor, bath, light, heat, frigidaire, nr. Tech., adults. SC 0187

HOMEWOOD—$30, 2d flr., 4 rms., bath, conv. 7227 McPherson st. MO 4869.

S. WINEBIDDLE AVE., 530—5-rm. duplex, 2nd fl.; bath, furn., pch.; adults. MO 4743.

WILK., 404 Center st.—1st fl. apt., s. par., 6 r., 2 baths, st. ht., jan.; red. CH 3353.

MURRAYHILL AVE., 1049—Modern dup., 4 large rms., tile bath, $30. HA 1292.

SQ. HILL—1st flr., modern duplex 5 rms., tile bath; reas. HA 3542-J.

THOMAS BLVD. dup., 5 rms., bath, refr., furn., gar. was $125, now $60. SC 5889.

REGENT SQ.—5 rms. and bath, 1st floor, stove, frig., heat; rent reas. PE 5643.

SHADYSIDE—Aiken, near Fifth ave.—Small apt., refrig., janitor. MA 8070.

SHADYSIDE, 751 Broughton st.—4 or 5 rms., frig., heat, porches. FA 8716.

E. E., 1010 FARRAGUT ST., 4-ROOM APT., 2ND FL. HILAND 8306-J.

$40—5 ROOMS, porches, heat, hot water, etc., in apt. bldg. Schenley 4337.

## FOR RENT
### Apartments, East End 36

AMBASSADOR
*The Perfect Apartment Home*
4733 CENTER AVE.
*Between Millvale and Neville*
GARAGE ON PREMISES
Resident Manager, SC 9778-9530
*Evening Appointment Arranged*
Z. L. EISNER CO.
541 Wood Street ATlantic 5386
SENSIBLE RENTALS

Stanton Arms
5701 STANTON AVENUE
*NEW LOW RENTALS*
A few select apartments available for immediate occupancy. Rentals include light, heat, janitor service, housecleaning, vacuum cleaning, window cleaning, and garage.
The beautiful lawn adds refinement to the quiet dignity that is characteristic of this section. Your inspection invited.
PHONE MONTROSE 8811 OR EMERSON 0464

*The*
HIGHWOOD
SOUTH HIGHLAND AT ELWOOD STREET
East End's Newest Fireproof Elevator Apartment
*3, 4 and 5 rooms and bath*
KELLY-WOOD
CENTER AND HIGHLAND
HILAND 2600

DITHRIDGE APARTMENTS
144 N. Dithridge St.
Offer a few exceptional 2 and 4 room apartments.
Revised Rent Schedule
RESIDENT MANAGER, SCHENLEY 4990.

Shady Ave., near Forward,
SECOND FLOOR DUPLEX
Three rooms, sun parlor and bath. Immediate possession.
$30.00 Per Month.
Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2006

REDUCED RENTS
5854 to 5862 Forbes st. 2 to 5-room apts. light, heat, refrigeration included in the new attractive rentals.
Herman Kamin, Hazel 5720

Aberdeen + Adrien Apts.
Unfurnished or Furnished
Efficiency kitchenette apts., from 1 to 4 rooms
REDUCED RENTALS
Bayard at Melwood Sts. SC 4998.

SHADYSIDE
816 IVY ST., NEAR HOWE ST.
6-room apartments with sun parlors; large, light rooms; heated; frigidaire.
$65.00
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. HI 3916.

POTOMAC APTS.
5722-5728 BAUM BOULEVARD
Apartments of 6 rooms, bath, porches, steam heat, janitor service. $50. Immediate possession.
Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2006

6310 WILKINS AVE.
First floor duplex, ½ lareg light rooms, rough plaster walls, tile bath with shower, hot water heat with thermostat, fireless gas range, Frigid., attractive grounds; conveniently located. Will rent very reasonably to the right tenant. CO 1210, HA 6850.

$45—Yale Apt., 5700 Jackson, corner Mellon st. The best apt. in East End for the money, 4 rooms, tile bath, Frig, hardwood floors, steam heat, janitor. A. O. Pyle, Peoples E. E. Bldg. MO 6826.

SHADYSIDE
NEW eff. apt., 4 rooms, tile bath, heat, elec. refrig. and garage. $50.00. HUSS BROS., 5972 Baum blvd., Mo. 8684.

$65—2006 Wendover st., 7 rooms, 2 baths, hot water, coal heat.
$65—5621 Woodmont ave., 6 rooms, tile bath, elec. refrig., garage.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

DUPLEX FOR RENT
701 St. James St.—Ten rooms, four baths, frigidaire, hot water heat, garage, large rooms, strictly modern. Inquire Mayflower 3030.

Beechwood Blvd. Apt.
Finest section north of Forbes st.
6 and 7 large rooms, 2 baths, sep. built showers, garages; heat, janitor service included; strictly modern. MO 4574.

REAL BARGAINS
Sq. Hill, 5 rms., sun parlor, stm. ht., frig., jan., fine cond. GR 1439. Eve. HA 0815.

PENN AVE., 5617-5621.
Two 7-room apartments, 2d and 3d floors, reduced rentals.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

$50 THOMAS BLVD. APT.
New duplex bldg., 5 rooms, bath, Frigidaire, garage, A-1 condition. Call CH 1015.

WILKS., 1183 South ave.—Apts., 3 and 4 rooms, heat incl. Rental $25 and $30 month. Inquire Apts. No. 3 or No. 9, or Fairfax 2252.

N. NEGLEY AVE., 204
6 rms., steam heat, janitor, frig., $50 up. Dup. 5 rms., pch., gar. 4 car. HA 3754.

HOLDEN, 5737, nr. Maryland—5 light rms., large wardrobes, frigidaire, heat; $50 & $65; also Point Breeze duplex, 6 rms., mod., $50. Wm. King, 218 Hastings.

CALLOWHILL ST., 5707—4 and 5-room apts., heat, refrigeration, janitor, $45 to $50; agent on premises Saturday and Sunday 3 to 5 p. m., of phone Court 4730.

$35—Walnut St., Wilk.—5 rms., tile bath, h. w. floors, heat furnished; formerly $70. HO 2241-J.

ENGLISH TERRACE
MORROWFIELD & SHADY
4-rm. suites. Montrose 0146—Hazel 7494.

EAST END HOUSES, DUPLEXES, APTS.
HUSS BROTHERS, REALTORS.
5927 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8684.

REMODELED APT., $25.
3 large rms., bath, linoleum in kitchen and bath; just papered and painted. PE 8601.

N. ST. CLAIR ST.—Apt., 4 rooms, bath, steam heat, $35.00. Call Lawton Real Estate Co., Court 1348.

DUPLEX—2d flr., 4 rms., priv. bath, nr. center E. Lib., Gentiles, reas. MO 0392.

E. E., 5806, Margaretta—4 rms., private bath, porch, hot water. EM 9467.

GROSS ST., 260—4-rm. apt., newly decorated. frig. stm. ht. $45. PE 2434.

NO. EUCLID, 842—FOUR-ROOM APT., FIRST FLOOR, BATH, GARAGE.

E. E., Rippey, 5812—1st flr., 3 rms., bath, shower, porch, $30. MO 4052.

E. E. 213 Edmond st.—3 rms., 1st floor, bath, ldry., furn., yard. Glenshaw 19-J.

E. E., S. Winebiddle Ave., 540—5 rooms, bath, ht., h. w.; adults only, $35. May 1.

HOWE ST., nr. Highland—Duplex, 5 rms., 3 baths, modern, $75. Court 1371.

SHADYSIDE, 618 Copeland st.—5-6 rooms, tile bath, h. w. ht., garage, $50-$55.

E. E. 742 N. BEATTY ST.—3 rooms, hot water heat, frigidaire. Rent $25.

EVALINE ST., SO., 414—4 rms., bath, ht., range, linoleum, awnings; red. $45.00.

CRAIG ST., N., 407—1st fl. duplex, 3 rms., attractive rent to responsible tenant.

WILK., near Wood st.—5 rooms, heat, hot water; garage, $45. CH 6167.

CARNEGIE PLACE—Duplex, 5-7 large rooms; modern. Fremont 1246.

HOWE ST., 5524—3 rms., priv. bath, elec. incl., $37.50. CO 4421 or WA 3257-W.

BEECHWOOD BLVD.—Finest mod. 2d flr. dup., 6 rms., sun rm., frig., reas. HA 0172

NR. S. Highland—1st floor duplex, 5 rms., tile bath, sun porch, $40. MO 4465.

5-RM. MOD. APTS., $55 AND $60. HAZEL 2650.

OAKLAND, 375 McKee—5 rms., porch, hdwd., frig., shower, range, h. w. ht.; reas.

SQ. HILL—Cozy 3 or 4 rm. apts. pr. baths, nr. cts. gar. beau. loc.; gentiles. HA 5918

HAYS ST., 5816—4 RMS., PRIVATE BATH, NR. CARS, $35.

## FOR RENT
### Apartments, South Hills 37

Mt. Lebanon's Most Beautiful Apartment

THE EMBASSY
230 BEVERLY ROAD, MT. LEBANON
Luxury, service and convenience at surprisingly low rentals. Spacious living rooms and bedrooms, full-sized dining rooms and separate kitchens. Every room an outside room. Also efficiency apartments, furnished or unfurnished.
Garage underneath building with elevator service to apartments. Switchboard telephone and maid service. Roof garden, lobby and luxuriously furnished lounge.
NEW REVISED RENT SCHEDULE
$50 per month and up. Resident Manager, LOcust 1500.

### Apartments, East End 36

Beechwood Terrace APARTMENTS
1616-1624 Beechwood blvd. For situation and appearance there are no better five roomed homes in Pgh. for $50 per mo. Go in and see them Sunday. They are open, then telephone the owner LI 4659.

DUPLEX DWELLING
MOST EXCLUSIVE HIGHLAND DIST
6 large rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, refrigeration, gar., sep. gas and coal furnace, open front and back porches, perfect condition, rental greatly red. Call MO 3896.

Wallace Building
Single room and bath, $30 to $40.
Single room, kitchenette and bath, $35 up.
Larger apartments, $40 and up.
STOREROOM HIGHLAND AVE.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 3100.

Extraordinary
Cathedral Dist.—High class duplex, splendidly located 1st or 2nd floor, 7 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, open porch, frigidaire, hot water heat, separate cellars and laundry. Rent greatly reduced. This duplex must be seen to be appreciated—Call Ellis & Carr, Court 5678.

3, 4 and 5-room apts., steam heat, janitor service, $25 to $35 per month.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
7216 Kelly St. Penhurst 3500.
For Others Consult Office.

SUMMERLEA APTS., SHADYSIDE.
Summerlea at Elwood St.; attractive 4-room heated apartment, $40.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. HI 2600.

CRAIG MANOR APT.
Craig st., nr. Pitt-Schenley High, mod., 4 rooms, t. bath, frigidaire, heat. Residence janitor. $52.50. PE 8600.

5759 HOWE COR. MARYLAND
THE HOWE AND KENT
Shadyside. Imm. poss. 4 rms., alcove, 5 rms., st. ht., frig., porch, jan. HA 3754.

$50—Braddock near Forbes, 5 rms., tile bath, h. w. flrs., elec. refrigeration, garage, heat furn; formerly $85. HO 2241-J.

CALLOWHILL ST., 5715—6 mod. comfortable rms., hdw. flrs., elec. refrig., steam ht., auto space; nr. Highland Park ent., large porches, $80. Ask for Kristufek.

DUPLEX 2d floor, 5 large rooms, hot water heat, open porch, 625 Worth st., near Wilkins ave. and St. Bede's; $50. Open Sunday 2 to 5.

BRYN MAWR RD., 836—Mod. duplexes, 4, 5, 6 rms., tile bath, sun parlor, laun., yard, nr Pitt Univ., $28, $30, $32. Inspect any afternoon. MA 7226.

### Apartments, South Hills 37

44 Academy Avenue
Open For Inspection
MT. LEBANON'S FINEST APARTMENT BUILDING CONTAINING 3 AND 4-ROOM SUITES, RANGING IN PRICE FROM $40 TO $55, WHICH INCLUDES EVERYTHING BUT YOUR ELECTRIC LIGHT. SEE OWNER OR HIS AGENT ON PREMISES TODAY, OR PHONE LEHIGH 6000 FOR APPOINTMENT.

MT. LEBANON
One or two five-room suites will be available in "THE BERKSHIRES" May 1st. This is the finest and most exclusive apartment building of the district; full-sized rooms, every room an outside room; most convenient location; everything modern and the appointments the finest. Shown by appointment. Call Weller, Lehigh 9321. 26 Academy ave., Mt. Lebanon.

BEVERLY COURT APTS.
225 BEVERLY ROAD.
Mt. Lebanon's Best Kept Modern Apts.
$65 Per Month
(4 rooms)—Living room, dining room, bedroom, complete kitchen; black and white vitrolite bath with shower; heat, gas and garage included.
Near stores, schools and parks. 15 minutes to downtown.
O. A. Flotzinger. Schenley 3336.

Most Beautiful Apartment IN BRENTWOOD
4 spacious, cheery rooms with ample closet space and large windows allowing plenty of air and sunlight. Cor. Brentwood and Clermont aves., ¼ square from car line and bus stop. Rental $40. We invite comparison; open for inspection Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 5 p. m.
Fidelity Realty & Management Corp., Atlantic 0726.

4-RM. efficiency apt., large rooms, living, dining, bed, bath, kitchen; equipped with Kelvinator, range, elec. dishwasher and cabinets, Murphy bed in living room, lot of cupboard space, heat, gas, water furnished, $47.50.
4 rms and sunrm., heat, water, frig. ... $50
4 rms., heat, gas, water furnished .... $55
5 rooms, heat furnished ........ $55
6 rooms, heat furnished ........ $65
REPUBLIC REALTY CO.
690 Washington rd. LO 2320.

3265 RALEIGH AVENUE
DORMONT—3 and 4-room apartments at rentals of $37.50 to $50, which includes heat, water, gas and electric. See Agent in Apt. No. 3 or STEVENSON, WILLIAMS COMPANY, 666 Washington road. Lehigh 6000.

119-125 BAYWOOD AVENUE
MT. LEBANON—3, 4 and 5 room apartments ranging in price from $45 to $80, which includes light, heat, water, gas, etc. Garage available on premises. Open for inspection today. See Agent on premises or STEVENSON, WILLIAMS COMPANY, 666 Washington Road. Lehigh 6000.

INSPECT TODAY
CHARLES HALL, 100 ACADEMY AVE.
Mt. Lebanon, finest apts 2-3 and 4-room suites, rentals $37.50 to $55.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO. ATL. 9930.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon
4 rooms, tile bath, frigidaire ........ $35
5 rooms, tile bath, frigidaire ........ $50
3 rooms, efficiency ........ $40
Mackintosh & Golden, Lehigh 1571.

MT. WASHINGTON, 212 Olympia st.—Duplex, 4 rooms, sun parlor, hot air heat, tile bath; garage; modern; greatly reduced. Everglade 3899.

SEE today Dormont modern 3 and 4-room apts., $35 and up. 1241 Illinois ave. Can be seen anytime. Call Atl. 9930.

MT. LEBANON—3-4-5-rm. eff. apts., excellent location, $40 to $55. Guardian Realty Co. LE 6666.

BRAND new late mod. Theman gas range, $27.25. The Graff Co., 945 Liberty ave.

DORMONT—Mod., 5 rms., brkfst rm., refrig., h. w. ht.; reduced. LE 1840-M.

MT. LEB., Washington rd.; 5 r., h.w. ht., el., ref., ldy, pch, gar. opt., $45. LO 9217

CARRICK, 2325 Brownsville rd.—5 rms., tile ba., screen, pch., $43, ht. inc. ST 4702

DORMONT, 3057 Texas, 1st fl., 5rs., s. rm., t. ba., fce. Nr. cars, schls., ga. $45. LE 2709

MT. OLIVER—Mod., 5 rms., sun parlor, bath, ldry., heat incl., $40. LE 3108-M.

BELTZHOOVER, 160 Warrington—5 rms., bath, laundry, front porches. EV 2078.

BROOKLINE—3 rooms, private bath, alcove, $25. 910 Woodbine Ave. LE 6356-J.

BEECHVIEW—6-room duplex, coal furnace, $35. 1804 Broadway. LE 4408-R.

DORMONT—5 rms., sun parlor, 2nd fl.; ht. & hot water incl.; now $46. LE 3547-R.

DORMONT—3 or 4 rms., entire 2nd fl., furn. ht. incl. Adults; gar. opt. LE 0312-R.

DORMONT—5-rm. apt., frig., range, garage, $50. Guardian Realty Co. LE 6668.

CARRICK—5 r., 2 & 3 fr., mod., t. bath, shower; at car stop; rent reas. CA 1195.

DORMONT—1425 Key, 5 rm. dup., tile bath, h. w. ht., gar. $45. LE 7307-R.

DORMONT—5 rms., tile bath, 2d fl., stm. heat, frig.; reduced. LE 7326-M.

BEECHVIEW—Duplex, modern, 5 rooms, bath, reduced $35. Lehigh 2884-J.

### Apartments, South Hills 37

BRENTWOOD—CARRICK—KNOXVILLE
$21—633 Lillian, 3 rs., bath, 2nd floor.
$22—1634 Delrose, 3 rs., bath, furnace.
$23—Stamm Ave., 3 rs., bath, 2nd floor.
$26—Brownsville Rd., 5 rs., bath, 2nd fl.
$28—411 Arlington Ave., 5 rms., bath.
$28—115 Santron, 4 rms., bath, furnace.
$35—Four rooms, s. parlor, bath, furnace
$35—Brs. Rd., 3 rs., sun parlor, bath.
$40—2020 Brs. Rd., 5 rs., tile bath, heat.
$40—Efficiency Apt., 4 rs., refrig., heat.
$42—428 Rochelle, 5 rs., sun parl., 1st fl.
$45—Jucunda St., 5 rs., 1st fl., garage.
$45—1617 Brs. Rd., 5 rs., tile bath, gar.
$45—1527 Brs. Rd., 6 rs., bath, h. w. heat
$45—McKinley St., six rs., tile bath.
$45—34 W. Francis, 5 rs., tile bath, gar.
$51—5 rs., tile bath, h. w. ht., refrig. gar.
$75—6 rs., sun par., tile bath., refrig., h. w. heat, 2-car garage.
MANY OTHER APARTMENTS.
FRED P. BURGER, Realtor
752 BROWNSVILLE ROAD.

THE PRINCESS ANN
MT. LEBANON'S EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS
BEVERLY RD. & OVERLOOK DRIVE
Furnished or Unfurnished.
Beautifully furnished. Oriental and other imported rugs; modern in every respect; mail service.
RESIDENT MANAGER, LEHIGH 6193

$32.50—Amanda st., 4 rms., bath, ht. incl.
$37.50—Eff., 3 rms., gar. 27 Cedricton.
$25.00—4 rms., bath, 2d flr. 989 Amanda.
List of other apartments on request.
H. L. Born Realty Co. HE 8014.

GEARING AVE., 403-405
Modern 5 rms., bath, above A. & P., entrance on Freeland st., Beltzhoover; 1 immediate poss. and 1 May 1st; must be seen to be appreciated; garage optional; reas. rent to desirable tenant. AT 4360.

★ SHADELAND APARTMENTS
East Shady drive and Alfred st. 4 rms., all modern conveniences, heat light and refrig. incl., $55. Open for inspection.
PORTER & MacDOWELL Co., Court 4088.

$55 MT. LEBANON, 5 rm. apt., porch, janitor serv., hot water heat, refrig. included; open for inspec. 710 E. Shady Drive. LE 7514-W.

MT. LEBANON, 356 BEVERLY RD.
$55—INSPECT TODAY—$55
4 large rooms, large porch, garage, elect. refrig., range, awnings; everything but lights included in rent. Locust 1800.

ACADEMY ave., 243—Dup. 6 rms., Frig., range, s. rm., porch, h. w. ht., gar., $65. McFarland rd., 1501, 5 rms., Frig., range, $40. Dell ave., 196, 5 rms., Frig., range, $40.00. A. D. Yost. Lehigh 2100.

DORMONT—Attr. new 5-6-rm. apts., tile bath, porch, steam heat, hot water, gas, G. E., janitor serv.; must be seen to be appreciated; bargain; $60. LE 8469-J.

Brownsville—4-rm. eff., convenient location, heat, refrig., jan., Murphy bed, $45. LE 2089.

DORMONT—Mod. 4-rm. apt., Frigidaire, hot water, janitor ser., gar.; present rental $65, red. $47.50; inspection 1 to 5 Sunday. 1216 Illinois ave.

KNOXVILLE, cor. of Knox & Moore aves., 2nd floor—5 rms., bath, laundry; nice loc. HE 4141.

BROOKLINE APT., $40.
4 rooms, tile bath, range, G. E. refrig., steam heat incl.; garage available.
SMITH & MOTT, 734 Brookline blvd.

BROOKLINE—Beautiful 5-rm. dup., tile bath, garage, range, frigid., linoleum, mangle, heat incl.; reduced. LE 3085-M.

MOUNT LEBANON
High-class first-floor duplex apartment, 5 large cheerful rooms, bath and garage, adults, reduced $50. Call Lehigh 7611-R.

MT. OLIVER—132 Stamm, 5 rms., dup., bath, ldry., porch, h. w. fl., gas or coal; $35; 3 rms., ht. incl., nr. 4 cars. HE 8732

$50—5 rms., ba., h. w. ht., 219 Suncrest.
$40—3 rs., b., ht. incl., 232 Brownsville.
H. L. Born Realty Co., HE 8014.

BRENTWOOD—Mod. apts., 1st flr., 4 rms., tile b., gar.; 5 rms., bath, 1st and 2nd flrs., gar. optional. Owner, HE 0222.

BEECHVIEW—5 rooms, bath, 1st floor, heat, refrig., yard, garden, porch; ideal small children, $45. LE 4358-R.

MT. LEB.—1st fr. dup., 5 rms., tile bath, h. w. heat, Frig.; inspect 3 to 5, 36-34 Academy ave. Lehigh 8325-R.

BROOKLINE DUPLEXES—$30 to $65.
GET OUR RENT LIST.
SMITH & MOTT, 734 Brookline Blvd.

MT. LEBANON—4-rm. eff. apt., frigid., range, everything included but elec., $55. Guardian Realty Co. LE 6666.

E. MEYERS AVE.—Mod. 6-rm. apt., h. w. ht., reasonable rent. Saltz & Bauman, Carrick 3500.

MT. WASH.—Mod. 5 rms., bath, breakfast nook, $40; 15 min. to city. EV 0731.

DORMONT—5-rm. dup., porches, hdwd. fls., less 5 min. to cars, $35. LE 1668.

KNOXVILLE, Amanda st.—5 rs., sun par., 1st fl., $35; 7 rs., 2d fl., gar. EV 0983.

BEECHVIEW—4 rms., bath, garage, $40; ½ garden, ½ fruit. Lehigh 8162-W.

MT. LEB., 225 Lavina ave.—4 rms., bath; near cars, stores; $35; gar. LE 0927-W.

DORMONT, 1238 Wisconsin—5 rms., tile bath, ldry., gar., $45-$55. LE 8367-W.

MT. LEBANON, $45—4 rms., everything included in rent but phone. Locust 1600.

DORMONT—Mod. apt., 4 rms., brkfst. nk., Frig.; at current rent. LE 4977-J.

$45—Mt. Leb. dup., 2d fl., 6 rms., sun p., h. a. ht., gar. 3423 Meadowcroft. LO 0685-R.

$35—BROOKLINE BLVD.—Dup., 2d fl., 5 rms., sun p., furnace, refr. LO 0494-R.

BROOKLINE, 753 Rossmore—4-5 rms., ht., hdwd. porch, shower; red. LE 2524-J.

DORMONT, 1513 Hillsdale—5 rms., 2d fl., baht, h. w. ht., frig., gar. LE 2907.

BRENTWOOD dup., 5 rms., bath, garage; poss. May 1; rent red. Carrick 1693-J.

CARRICK, 2546 Brownsville, att. 4 rms., tile ba., frig., h. w. ht., $42. CA 4496-J.

$30, NEW lge. 2-rm. eff., wall bed, tile b., shower, h. w. ht. & gar. incl. EV 1396.

MT. LEB.—5-6 rms., frig., h. w. ht., jan. serv. incl.; REDUCED. LE 5978-M.

MT. LEB.—Fine loc.; 5-rm. dup., tile b., shower, Frig., range, gar., $55. LE 3066.

BROOKLINE, 822 Bayridge Ave.; 1st fl., 4 rms., bath, h. w. flrs., h. w. heat, $32.50.

FIRST floor modern home, pri. tile bath, ent., yard, porch. EV 7648.

CARRICK—4-5 rms., s. par., shower bath, ht., Frig., gar.; 5 rs., $28. CA 0680-J

DORMONT duplex, $35; 6 rms., tile bath, h. w. heat, excellent location. Locust 1600.

DORMONT—Dupl., 2d fl.; 6 rms., sun rm.; h. w. ht., refrig., gar.; adlts. LO 2430-R.

KNOXVILLE—222 Alice st.—Mod. 6-rms. dup., h. w. heat, fine loc. LE 7823.

BROOKLINE DUP., 4 rms., tile bath, hwd. flrs., rge., ideal for couple, $35. CA 1523.

DORMONT; 2d fl. dup., 5 rms., stor & sun rm.; h. a. ht.; gar. incl., $45. LE 8299-R.

MEADOWCROFT—2d flr. duplex, 6 rms., h. w. flrs., tile bath, $39. Lehigh 1284.

BROWNSVILLE road, 2510—3-rm. apt., priv. bath, frigidaire, $30. Carrick 0938.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

### Wanted To Rent 56

WILL EXCHANGE diamond stick pin, cost one fifty, and one hundred dollar typewriter for rent two, three furnished housekeeping rooms. Write V 115 Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED by April 15 small furnished home for summer; must be in Regent sq. or Sq. Hill Dist. Write X 215, Sun-Telegraph.

FURNISHED house within 10 or 15 miles of downtown for summer. Good references. Write K 238, Sun-Telegraph.

WE get calls daily for rm. and board. Indian Bus Term. 961 Liberty ave. CO 7763

WILL care for property in exchange for rent. Write Y 125, Sun-Telegraph.

*Somebody's House Is Burning*
OAKLAND REALTY CO.,
EDITH B. LAYLANDER, AGENT.
Flannery Bldg., Oakland.
Mayflower 0300.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

## FOR RENT
### City, Suburban Houses 39

# Gas & Electric Service

IF YOU MOVE

You'll want the Electric and Gas Service discontinued at your old address and turned on at the new. Please give us your moving date now so that we can give you prompt service.

CALL GRant 4300 — DUQUESNE LIGHT CO. — EQUITABLE GAS CO.

CHOICE HOUSES AND APARTMENTS

Very Reasonable Rents ranging from $20 to $45 per month.

| OAKLAND | SQUIRREL HILL |
| --- | --- |
| 2440 Bates St.—Apt., 4 and 5 rooms, bath, hwd. floors, heat furnished. | 925 Greenfield Ave.—House, 5 rooms, modern, bath, porch. |
| 3728 Dawson St.—Apt., 5 rooms, bath, heat furnished, large front porch. | 4129 Frank St.—House, 5 rooms, bath, furnace. |
| 382 McKee Place—Duplex, 4 rooms, tile bath, hwd. floors. | 919 Lilac St.—House, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, very desirable. |
| 3415 Bates St.—House, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, front porch. | 4136 Delevan St.—House, 5 rooms, bath, porch, modern. |
| 3357 Parkview Ave.—House, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, front porch. | 962 Lilac St.—House, 6 rooms, tile bath, hwd. floors, furnace. |

The above houses and apartments are in A-1 condition. Open for inspection at all times.

MARTIN & NETTROUR, INC.
DIAMOND BANK BLDG. — ATLANTIC 4232

### Apartments, North Side 38

Perrysville ave.—5 rms., bath, elec. ... $35
Federal st.—4 rooms, bath, elec. ... $35
E. Ohio st.—4 rooms, bath, elec. ... $25
Cedar ave.—5 rooms, bath, elec. ... $30
Taylor ave.—4 rooms, bath, elec. ... $30
Buena Vista st.—4 rooms, bath, elec. $27.50
Baytree st.—4 rooms, bath, elec. ... $28
Cedar ave.—4 rooms, bath, elec. ... $25
Federal st.—4 rooms, bath, elec. ... $28
Haslage ave.—5 rooms, bath, elec. ... $25
Avery st.—5 rooms, gas, elec. ... $25
Howard st.—5 rooms, bath, elec. ... $25
Sandusky st.—5 rooms, bath, elec. ... $25
Chester ave.—5 rooms, bath, elec. ... $22.50
Geranium st.—4 rooms, bath, elec. ... $20

ASPINWALL—Unique, modern Spanish design, 7 rooms, automatic control heating full equipped, 30x35 ft. roof terrace, absolutely fireproof, housecleaning reduced to minimum. 2-car garage. Immediate or May 1st. Moderate rental. 625 Center ave., Sterling 4627.

$17.50—5101 LYTLE ST., HAZELWOOD; 4 ROOMS, BATH.
$25—5272 SECOND AVE., HAZELWOOD; 6 ROOMS, BATH.
$32.50—26 VENTURE ST., NORTH SIDE; 6 ROOMS, BATH.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

ROSEDALE, PENN TOWNSHIP
9 rms., 2 baths, 3-car gar., 1 acre $80.00
5 rms., bath, garage, large lot ... 40.00

## FOR RENT
### East End 40

OPEN SUNDAY

$40.00—1934 Chislett st.; 6-room houses, hardwood floors, coal furnace.
$50.00—5929 Alder st.; 6 rooms, refrigeration, open porch, caretaker, new decorations.
$50.00—3525 Beechwood blvd.; duplex, 5 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath with shower, water heat.
$60.00—5832 Beacon st.; duplex, 6 rms., large sun parlor, water heat, garage, new decorations.
$62.50—555 So. Negley ave.; Dover Gables, 5 rooms, refrigeration, garage.
$75.00—5642 Callowhill st.; duplex, 8 rooms, 2 baths, water heat, refrigeration, garage.
$95.00—1159 Shady ave.; beautiful duplex, 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, spacious grounds. Exclusive section.

LLOYD CO.
6012 Center Ave. HI 3916.

ROSLYN PLACE
ELLSWORTH, NEAR AIKEN
Homes of 8 rooms, 2 baths, gas, electric light, steam heating, laundry, range, cement cellars, porches, General electric refrigeration and incinerator. RENTALS $72.50

Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2006

JANCEY ST., 4 rms., bath, gar. ... $35
Savannah st., Wilk., 6 rms. ... 35
N. Lang Ave., 6 rms., nr. trains ... 40
Melbourne st., 5 rms., gar. ... 40
Traymore st., Wilk., 5 rms., gar. ... 43
Ellsworth Ave., 4 rm. dup. ... 45
S. Braddock ave., 6 rms. ... 48
Monitor st., 5 rm. dup. gar. ... 50
Stanton ave., 8 rms., mod. ... 50
Spahr st., 8 rms., h. w. fls. ... 55
Marchand st., 9 rms. ... 60
RENT LIST ON REQUEST
PHILIP C. PATE.
6218 PENN AVE. MO 8500

Open 1 to 9 P. M. Today
3940 BEECHWOOD BLVD., $12,500.
7 rms., bath, recreation rm., garage.
1666 MORNINGSIDE AVE., $7,500.
7 rooms, bath.
6318 LILAC ST., $7,250.
6 rms., breakfast nook, bath.
6712 WILKINS AVE., $11,000.
6 rms., breakfast nook, bath, gas.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

## FOR RENT
### North Side 41

3617 Harbison st., 6 rms., ba., gar. ... $65
127 S. Harrison ave., 5 rms., ba., gar. $65
3348 Delaware ave., 5 rms., bath, elec. $50
904 W. Diamond st., 7 rms., ba., elec. $40
604 Arch st., 6 rms., bath, elec. ... $45
1719 Franklin st., 7 rms., bath, elec. ... $35
9 Carrie st., 6 rms., bath, elec. ... $32.50
721 Columbia way, 6 rms., elec. ... $30
566 Ridgewood ave., 6 rms., elec. ... $20
219 Jackson st., 5 rms., elec. ... $24
1210 Arch st., 5 rms., elec. ... $25
605 Chautauqua st., 4 rms., elec. ... $20
1248 Lake st., 6 rms., bath ... $22
2439 Charles st., 7 rms., bath ... $25
1120 Hamlin st., 6 rms., elec. ... $20
726 Brightridge st., 4 rms., attic, elec. $16
50 Melrose ave., 5 rms., el. (colored) $16
1230 Decatur st., 4 rms., attic, elec. ... $16
3646 Sipe st., 5 rms., bath ... $35
340 Hemlock st., 7 rms., bath ... $35
10 Rafferty court, 6 rms., electric ... $20

APARTMENTS
17 W. Park way, 8 rms., bath ... $55.00
108 Dunlap ave., 5 rms., bath, gar. 45.00
1410 Federal st., 6 rms., bath ... 30.00
528 Venture st., 5 rms., bath, fur. 35.00
8 W. Robinson st., 3 rms., bath ... 28.00
523 Orchard av., Avalon, 4 rms., ba. 25.00
514 Knoll st., 4 rms., bath ... 27.00
1206 River ave., 4 rms., bath ... 18.00
1200 Beaver ave., 4 rms., bath ... 20.00
417 Burgess st., 4 rms., bath ... 18.00
R. T. PEARSON CO., 107 W. Ohio St., N. S.

3233 EAST st., 3 1. rms., mod. ... $22.50
1223 Porterfield, 7 rms., furn., mod gar space ... 47.50
Boyle st., 8 rms., mod. ... 37.50
Madison ave., 5 rms., mod. ... 30.00
Nr. Evergreen rd., 7-room modern house, furn., gar. space ... 60.00
California ave., 6 rms., bath, gar. ... 55.00
Mexico st., 6 rms., bath, heater, yd. ... 35.00
W. V. Fordham, 6-room house, furn. $37.00
W. V. Cornell st., 4-room efficiency ... 40.00
Perrysville ave., 6 rms., mod., furn. ... 35.00
Also other houses and apartments.
J. C. Nock, 607 Sandusky st. FA 7840.

Inspection By Appointment
1245 Hodgkiss Ave., 6 r. br., gar. ... $45
2926 Marshall Rd., 6 r. br. ... 45
1760 Perrysville Ave., 6 r. br. ... 45
176 Richbarn Rd., 6 r. br., gar. ... 60
1823 Viruth St., 6 r. ... 45
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

DAVIS AVE., 1513
5 rms., bath, porch, furnace, ldry.; near schools and cars. R. Frank, LI 1548.
RENT REDUCED TO $40

$12—MARIE ST., 3 rooms, elec.
$20—Marie St., 4 rooms, attic, elec.
$32—Franklin St., 5 rms., attic, bath.
$30—Sheffield St., 6 rooms, bath.
$35—Jackson St., 6 rooms, bath.
E. A. HESS CO.,
401 Federal St. Fairfax 3498.

## FOR RENT
### South Hills 42

BRENTWOOD—CARRICK
KNOXVILLE—MT. OLIVER
$25—304 E. Meyers, brick, 5 rs., bath.
$30—304 Dengler, 5 rs., attic, 3-car gar.
$35—346 Moore, 5 rs., attic, bath, furn.
$35—203 Wilbur, six rs., bath, furnace.
$35—324 Arabella, 5 rs., bath, garage.
$35—241 Maytide, 5 rs., bath, 3-car gar.
$35—205 Birmingham, 6 rs., bath, furn.
$35—311 Moore, 5 rs., attic, bath, furn.
$38—338 Moore, 6 rs., attic, bath, furn.
$40—223 Reifert, 5 rs., bath, furn., gar.
$42—226 Bausman, 9 rs., bath, furnace.
$45—405 Overbrook, 6 rs., bath, garage.
$50—8 rms., bath, hot water heat, 2 fams.
$50—504 Giffin, 6 rs., bath, 2-car garage.
$50—4037 Cloverlea, 6 rs., tile bath, gar.
$60—Spencer Ave., 8 rs., 2 baths, furn.
$60—2801 Pyramid, 6 rs., tile bath, gar.
$65—101 Parkfield, 8 rms., sun parlor, tile bath, hot water heat.
MANY OTHER HOUSES
FRED P. BURGER, Realtor
752 BROWNSVILLE ROAD

### Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1 TO 4 SUNDAY
138 Watkins ave.—4-r. mod. apt. ... $45
670 Orchard ave.—4-r. modern apartment; tile bath, h. w. heat ... 37.50
667 Forest ave.—6-r. tile bath ... 35
221 Grant ave.—7-r., s. p., modern; bath ... 45
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

WEST VIEW, 6 rms., bath ... $37.00
West View, 6 rms., bath, garage ... $45.00
West View, 6 rms., bath, garage ... $50.00
WELLINGTON 1908-1909.

AVALON, 607 N. Birmingham Ave.—3 large rooms and alcove, semi-pri. bath, $18; April free. Inq. prem. or LI 3973-M.

$25.00—195 Dakota st., Bellevue, near Freemont and Forest aves.; brick dwlg., 5 rooms, bath, sunparlor, yard. CO 5678.

BELLEVUE, $40.00—5 rms., tile bath, sun parlor, 88 N. Fremont ave. Theo Schleid, 12 N. Balph ave., Bellevue.

BELLEVUE, 128 N. Freemont—10-rm. brk., coal furnace, porches; now $55. LI 0947.

BELLEVUE—6-room apt., Frigidaire, garage; all mod.; red. to $45. LI 3246-M.

WEST VIEW, 121 Belliview st.—Mod. 7-rm. bungalow, h.w. ht., ba., pch. WE 1131-M.

BELLEVUE—Houses and apts., $25 up. J. O. Bowers, 6 Meade ave. LI 0200.

BELLEVUE—Reduced $50 to $40. 5 rms., bath, furn., porch. 111 Dunbar ave.

### Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

## FOR SALE
### City & Suburban Houses 60

Big Sacrifice—Beautiful Country Estate!
**30 Minutes by Auto from Downtown Pittsburgh.**

20 acres on MAIN HIGHWAY EAST OF PITTSBURGH, ALL NICE LAYING LAND, improved with house of 14 rooms and 4 baths; modernly equipped barn; garage with 4 rooms and bath; hundreds of fruit and shade trees; beautiful shrubbery; magnificent rock garden, lawn etc. THIS IS REALLY A SHOW PLACE.

SUITABLE FOR COUNTRY HOME, INSTITUTION OR ROADHOUSE

PAGE & LAWLER — ST. NICHOLAS BLDG. — 1371 COURT.

### City & Suburban Houses 60

# $2,950

Will built 6-room house, brick and tile or veneer, bath, double shell tub, ped. lav., Venetian mirror, all copper plumbing, furnace, chandeliers, radio plug with aerial. NO EXTRAS.

# $4,500

All stone, in several designs, h. w. ht., interior Calif. stucco, tile bath with shower, slate roof, gar.; complete in every detail. Will also build to your plans. We invite you to see some of these homes now under construction or completed. Clear lot and some cash required. Balance financed in small mo. payments. Week days or Sundays call PE 5319 or PE 5891.

# $2850

Will build on your lot 6-room English home ALL BRICK TO ROOF, bath, copper plumbing, furnace, cement cellar, hdwd. flrs., wiring, chandeliers, radio plugs, Venetian mirror, complete. GUARANTEED NO EXTRAS. Will also build

### Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

VIRGINIA MANOR
MOUNT LEBANON
361 Morrison Avenue
$14,500
Eight rooms, 3 baths and maids' quarters. A specially designed house of exceptional appointments.
SOUTHERN HILLS LAND CO.
LEHIGH 3880

Mt. Lebanon Sacrifice, $13,500
A new, beautiful; 8 rooms, 3 baths, 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor; 3-car garage; large lot, best location; near transportation; terms.
GUARDIAN REALTY CO., LE 6666.

### Summer Places For Sale 76

FURN. cottage, French Crk., cheap if sold now; good hunting, fishing. WA 2951-R.

### Wanted, Real Estate 80

6 OR 8 rooms, Dormont, Mt. Leb. or E. E. to $13,000; have $5,800 cash for real barg. Owners write fully. E 120, Sun-T.

### Mortgage Loans 81

PRIVATE FUNDS
First and Second Mortgages.
We also buy Mtgs. Reasonable Rates.
FRANK J. SHERMER,
508 Grant St. Room 302. AT 1365.

WE FINANCE HEIRS TO ESTATES. Mtgs. securities, deposits of closed banks. National Finance Co., Berger Bldg.

LEGIONNAIRE needs $2,000; first mortgage and government insurance as security. Write R 105, Sun-Telegraph.

WE have a few amounts for small mortgages. Lawton Real Estate Co., 4 Diamond st.

WILL place savings account in several good first mortgages up to $5,000 each. Owners write Box 466, Pittsburgh.

LOANS $300 up, notes, 1st & 2d mtges. Bankers Mtg. Corp., 314 Investment Bldg.

### Musical Instruments 87

TRADE IN YOUR OLD PIANO, RADIO OR ICE-BOX on a new ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. Sold at regular prices and full allowance for your trade. We need used instruments. Cash or terms for balance.
Frederick's, 613 Liberty Ave.

BEAUTIFUL BEHR BROS. GRAND, small size, mahogany case, splendid condition; special this week at $225.00.
FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

KNABE GRAND in splendid condition, excellent tone. Specially attractive to teachers, clubs or churches. Special at $395.00.
FREDERICK'S 913 Liberty Ave.

RE-CONDITIONED GRANDS, $165.00 UP. FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

$700—Hobart M. Cable player piano, mahog. fin., bench, rolls, $50. PE 0378.

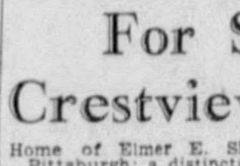
OLD melodeon, fine condition, plays well; reasonable. Locust 2022.

PIANO, player, 100 rolls, $50; A-1 condition. HI 7300.

### Mfg. Sites and Plants 74

INCREASE PROFITS—Locate in Chester. Chester is situated within one day's truck haul of 20,000,000 people. Industries located in Chester have access to three trunk-line railroads, 12 miles of waterfront and an abundance of skilled labor. Many desirable factories and factory sites are now available at low rentals. Write DELAWARE COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, 511 Welsh st., Chester, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.



# FARMS

## For Sale
## Crestview Farm

Home of Elmer E. Shaner, formerly of Pittsburgh; a distinctive country place of unusual value, overlooking beautiful Slippery Rock Creek, which flows through the farm for about three-quarters of a mile. Six (6) miles above McConnells' Mill. Seventy-two (7) acres, OUT OF THE MUD, on a good hard road three (3) miles southwest of Slippery Rock, Pa., the home of Slippery Rock State Teachers' College. All modern city conveniences, such as electric lights, natural gas, running hot and cold water, etc. Up-to-date garage, Jamesway barn fully equipped and all other buildings usually found on a first-class farm. Eighteen (18) acres of splendid potato ground, good for 200 bushels or more per acre; fine orchard (160 trees); wonderful asparagus plantation (8,000 roots). Orchard and asparagus both in height of production. Everything the best that money could buy. Over $40,000 invested, will sell for $15,000. LIBERAL TERMS ARRANGED. Reason for selling, old age and sickness. Some person is going to get a wonderful bargain. Crestview must be seen to be appreciated. Now is the time to buy! Any further information will be cheerfully furnished by the owner, Elmer E. Shaner, R. R. No. 2, Slippery Rock, Pa.

GET A SURE LIVING FROM THE SOIL

15 rich level acres. High elevation. Improved road. Close church and school. Choice fruit, good water, gas, cozy 8-room home, remodeled. Barn, other buildings. Snap $2,700.00. Terms.

2 acres mellow garden soil. Handy village, church school. Young fruit. Excellent water. Gas in house. Electric avail. Good 8-room frame home. Barn. Poultry house. Cow, heifer, 60 poultry, farming tools. Only $2,100.00. Terms. Many other bargains.

MILLER, 208 N. Main St., Butler, Pa.

400 ACRES $5 AN ACRE On macadam hway in heart big game country; ½ mile village, few steps river; 100 acres tillage, 8-room house, farm bldgs., fruit; $2,000, only $500 needed; pg. 44 Strout's catalog.

DANDY OHIO FARM EQUIPT, 88 acres close improved hway, 60 acres tillage,

## Automobiles For Sale 94

BETTER CARS BETTER PRICES BETTER DAYS

You'll Get the BEST DEAL AT REHTMEYER'S

COACHES
'31 Essex .......... $295
'31 Pontiac 6 w. w. .......... 365
'30 Essex .......... 210
'32 Terraplane .......... 435
'31 Chevy .......... 295

COUPES
Oakland Spt. Coupe, 1930 .. $200
Essex Spt. 1931 .......... 315
Buick '46 .......... 385
Dodge '29 .......... 125
Oldmobile '29 .......... 195
Chevrolet '29 .......... 135

SEDANS
'32 Pontiac V-8; NEW .... $735
'32 Pontiac 6 .......... 500
'31 Hudson 8 brougham ... 545
'28 Peerless .......... 95
'31 Stude Com.-8 .......... 575
'29 Essex .......... 125
'31 Oakland Cust. .......... 385
'29 Hup Sedan .......... 195
'30 Essex .......... 235
'29 Hudson 6, wood .......... 225

C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.
"WHITE FRONT"
NEW LOCATION
5860 BAUM BLVD.
OPEN SUN. & EVE — MO. 2248

BARGAINS
1931 Reo Royale Coupe .......... $1050
11-31 Nash 8-70 Sedan .......... 475
1929 Franklin 7 Sedan .......... 550
1929 Chrysler Imperial Sedan .......... 550
1929 Marmon Coupe .......... 295
1928 Packard 6 Sedan .......... 295
Many others.
Terms— —Trade
McKinley-Gregg Auto Co.,
453 North Craig Street.
Mayflower 6045.

REPOSSESSED CARS
DURANT 1929 Sedan, mechanical condition fine, terms .......... $100
GRAHAM Coupe, 1930. Here's a real buy at .......... $250
OLDSMOBILE 1928 2-door Sedan; this car is in first class condition mechanically; has radio installed; a real buy; terms .......... $200
PONTIAC 1930 Business Coupe, new tires, mechanical condition A-1; terms .......... $225
BUICK 1930 Sedan, cannot be told from new, good tires, mechanical condition perfect; terms .......... $395
J. S. WILLIAMSON & SON,
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A marvelous snappy sporty roadster; satin black finish with natural wood wheels; very low mileage and an unusually fine bargain at only .......... $395
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A 5-pass. 4-door sdn. in wonderful condition; 5 perfect Lee heavy duty tires; car still looks like new; only $475.
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BUICK 30-58 4-passenger coupe Master 6; beautiful car, A-1 condition; a real buy for $435. Dormont Buick Co., 2676 W. Liberty ave. LE 9800.

BUICK 30 SEDAN .......... $490.00.
N. S. BUICK AND PONTIAC CO.,
100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S. Fairfax 7800.

BUICK '29 SEDAN. KAMIN LOT, 5836 BAUM BLVD. $222

BUICK 31 SEDAN .......... $490.00.
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100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S. Fairfax 7800.

BUICK 30 SPT. COUPE .......... $500.00.
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100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S. Fairfax 7800.

BUICK 30 SP. COUPE .......... $375.00
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100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S. Fairfax 7800.

BUICK 31 SP. TRG .......... $690.00.
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1927 BUICK Coach .......... $85
Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. SC 8500

BUICK 8 Coupe 56 S. 1931 Spc. .......... $495
Etter Sales, 4625 Perrysville ave. WE 0298.

BUICK 1928 Victoria, 4-pass., $200; $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119

1929 BUICK Sedan .......... $275
Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. SC 8500

BUICK 1927 4-pass. Coupe, $69; $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

BUICK 1931 5-pass. sport coupe, Straight 8, 6 wheels, good tires. Cedar 0902.

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1931 BUICK 8, $495. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

BUICK 8 sedan, 1931 spc. buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

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'32 Stude. 6 Broug. .......... 595
'31 Dodge 6 Sedan .......... 375
'30 Olds. 6 Sedan .......... 275
'30 Pontiac Coupe .......... 175
'30 Oakland 6 w. w Sed. 195
'31 Ford Tudor .......... 225
'29 Chev. Sedan .......... 115
'29 Chev. Coach .......... 115
'29 Buick 51 Sed. .......... 245
'29 Hud. 6 w. w. Brg. .. 195
'29 Essex Spt. Coupe .. 95
'29 Ford Spt. Coupe .. 95
'29 Chev. Coupe (needs repairs) .......... 37
'30 DeSoto Sedan .......... 195
'28 Olds. Coach .......... 115
'28 Oakland Sedan .......... 49
'27 Oldsmobile Sedan .. 49
'30 Stude. Pres. 8 Cpe. .. 595

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CHEVROLET 1932 Coach. Appearance like new. Free wheeling, syncro-mesh transmission, down-draft carburetor. America's most popular car; heater, spotlight. A beautiful car with very low mileage. Only $137 down, bal. convenient G. M. A. C. terms. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

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CHEVROLET 1929 landau sedan; good transportation; quick sale, $95.
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Chevrolet, 1930 Coach, splendid condition throughout; spc., $150. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

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CHEVROLET 1930 coach; just the car you want at the price you can afford to pay, $195. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

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CHEVROLET Sp. Roadster, Spc. $115 down. Booth Chevrolet, 133 Sixth ave., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145.

CHEVROLET Blue Coupe; this car has been well taken care of; Special Price for today only, $125; small down payment, balance terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. HEmlock 8100.

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CHEV. 1930 Sedan. For appearance, performance and economical transportation here is an outstanding value. Only $210, trade and terms. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

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CHEVROLET 1929 Roadster, good condition throughout; ready to go, $38 down, balance $4 per week. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. HEmlock 8100.

CHEVROLET 1932 sport roadster, just like new in every respect; see this value, $345. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

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CHEVROLET 1932 DeLuxe Sp. Coupe, only $145 down. Booth Chevrolet, 133 Sixth ave., McKeesport. Phone McKpt. 5145.

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20 of them; sedans, coaches, coupes, rdstrs., cabriolets and trucks, $50 up. Medick & Nethling Chev. Co., Millvale. Phone MI 1616.

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1931 CHEVROLET—6 w. w. .......... $325
Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. SC 8500

CHEV. 1932 sp. coupe; bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

1932 CHEVROLET Sp. Sedan .......... $425
Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. SC 8500

1931 CHEVROLET Spt. Cpe., $295. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

CHEVROLET de luxe sedan, late 1930, w. w., $240. White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

1930 CHEVROLET Coach .......... $145
Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. SC 8500

CHEV. 1931 sp. sedan, spc. buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

CHEV. 5-pass. coupe, 1932; real buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

1928 CHEVROLET Sedan, $50. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

CHEVROLET 1928 Coupe, real buy $49. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

1931 CHEVROLET Coupe .......... $275
Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. SC 8500

CHEVROLET 1928 4-dr. Sedan, Spc. $69. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

1930 CHEVROLET Coupe .......... $195
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Chrysler DeLuxe 8 Sedan. This car looks like new and in perfect condition throughout, $750; terms, trade. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Everglade 3292.

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1931 Auburn Sport Coupe
Beautiful green finish with six wire wheels; excellent Lycoming motor; practically new tires; special horn and spot light equipment. For quick sale .......... $325
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Buick and Pontiac. Fremont 1400.

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DODGE Late 1930 Sedan, D. A. model, good paint and tires and mechanical condition; only $235; terms; will trade. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. HEmlock 8100.

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DODGE 29 SEDAN .......... $275.00.
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DODGE '30 D. A. SEDAN. KAMIN LOT. 5836 BAUM BLVD. $222

1930 DODGE '8' Coupe .......... $245
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DODGE early 1930 D. A. sedan $195, only $90 down. Baum & Craig, SC 8900.

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DODGE 1927 4-dr. Sedan, $75; $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

1928 DODGE 4 Sedan, $75. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

ESSEX 1931 Coupe—In very good condition; driven only 9,100 miles; priced to sell quick .......... $295
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ESSEX—1929 Coach, beautiful brown finish. Special for $95. Cochran's Lot, Center and Negley. Hiland 5122.

ESSEX 1932 4-dr. Sedan Spc. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100. $410

ESSEX 29 COACH .......... $150.00
N. S. BUICK AND PONTIAC CO.,
100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S. Fairfax 7800.

ESSEX 1928 Coach Spc., $49. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

1929 ESSEX Coach .......... $165
Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. SC 8500

ESSEX 1930 Coach, $189; $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

1932 ESSEX Sedan .......... $425
Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. SC 8500

ESSEX 1929 Coupe, real buy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

1931 ESSEX Sedan, $275. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

ESSEX 1928 Coupe Spc. $49. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE — 1932 Ford V-8 Victoria Coupe, like new, $495. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

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4 new tires; state inspected; will perform with best; only $95.
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Fords, 1930 models, Sport and Std. Coupes; your choice, $175 each; all cars in finest of condition throughout. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

FORD 1932 DeLuxe Sp. Coupe, looks like new car; low mileage; radio equipped, $450; terms, trade. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. SC 7510.

FORD—1930 Tudor sedan; beautiful paint job; $65 down. Cochran's Lot, Center and Negley. Hiland 5122.

FORD '31 SPT. CPE. KAMIN LOT. 5836 BAUM BLVD. $233

FORD—Coupes & Coaches. Pick out one of these many values and we will make you a deal. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

FORD '31 Conv. Coupe, $275.
J. K. SHARP CO., 410 Penn ave.,
Wilkinsburg. Churchill 9270.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE — 1930 Ford Tudor Sedan with big Jumbo tires, $235. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

FORD sedan, $107. Allegheny Motor Sales Special Nash coach, $103; Whippet sedan, $77. Gardner sedan, $87. See them. 918 Manchester blvd. FA 2000.

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'30 Dodge 6 Sedan .......... 279
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'28 Oldsmobile Sedan .......... 149
'30 La Salle Deluxe Sedan .......... 599

'30 Dodge DA Coupe .......... $249
'32 Dodge Free Wheeling Coupe .......... 449
'29 Plymouth Coupe .......... 149
'30 Chevrolet Coupe .......... 199
'27 Reo Coupe .......... 89
'31 Ford Sport Roadster .......... 225
'31 Willys Sport Sedan .......... 349
'31 Auburn DeLuxe Brougham .......... 429
'28 Essex Coach .......... 59
'28 Dodge Senior Sedan .......... 150
'28 Buick Rumble Seat Coupe .......... 100
'31 Willys 6 Coach .......... 225
'33 Dodge 6 Sedan (repossessed) ..
'31 Plymouth Sedan .......... 250

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FORD—1929 5-w Cpe., $85. $30 down. Cochran's Lot, Center and Negley. Hiland 5122.

1932 FORD "8" Victoria, $425. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

FORD 1930 Coupe; must be sold Sunday, $115 cash. 1615 Forbes st.

FORD '30 spt. rdstr., A-1 cond., $255. Mr. Schley, 109 W. Montgomery Ave., Fa. 3620.

FORD 1929 coach, spc. bargain, $95; easy terms. 2510 Brownsville road.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE — 1929 Ford Roadster, $55. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

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FORD 1930 Coupe, Spc. $140, terms. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. ST 2880.

FORD std. model A coupe, spc. bargain, $90. White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

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DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE — 1929 Ford Coupe with rumble seat, $115. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

FORD—Late 1929 black convertible cabrolet; mechanically perfect motor and running gear; looks like new; $135; easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

FORD COACH, '29, new tires, good paint, $75; trade or terms. PE 4376.

1931 FORD Coupe, $295. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

FORD 1930 coupe; rare buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

FORD 1930 Coach, $150; $37.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE — 1931 Ford Victoria Coupe, $275. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

FORD 1931 coupe, spc. buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

FRANKLIN '29 Sedan, A-1 cond., $425.
J. K. SHARP CO., 410 Penn ave.,
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GRAHAM 29 CH. .......... $145.00
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1929 HUDSON Sedan .......... $195
Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. SC 8500

HUDSON '30 Sedan DeLuxe, fender wells, like new, $175 cash. 1615 Forbes st.

HUDSON 1928 Cope, $150; $37.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

1927 HUDSON Coach .......... $115
Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. SC 8500

HUPP 30 SEDAN .......... $250.00.
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HUPP 1931-8 Coupe Spc. .......... $425
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LA SALLE 1929 5-pass. Coupe—Just the car for a professional man at low cost .......... $495
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LASALLE convertible coupe; excellent condition; real buy at $325; terms. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623.

LA SALLE 29 TRG. .......... $350.00
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100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S. Fairfax 7800.

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MARMON 68 Sedan, 1929, 4-dr., $225, $57 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin Pa. Phone 2119.

MARMON 1929 68 brougham, 4-pass., $145. Baum & Craig Auto. SC 8900.

NASH 1929 Coupe, in exceptionally good condition. Very low mileage. Original owner turned this car in on a new Chevrolet. Tires show but little wear. Here is an opportunity to buy a really fine car at a price that is right. Only $165. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

Nash, Late 1929 Twin Ingnition 6 Canrolet car, like new throughout; special price, $195; terms, trade. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

1929 NASH Standard Sedan, $75. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

NASH 1930 4-pass Coupe, Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100. $265

NASH 1928 4-door sedan; good transportation, $125. Dormont Buick Co., 2676 W. Liberty ave. LE 9800.

NASH 1931 Coupe, 4-pass., $400; pay $100 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119

NASH 1930 Brougham 2 dr. .......... $395
Etter Sales, 4625 Perrysville ave. WE 0298.

NASH Adv. 6 Rdstr.; fine condition, 2 new tires; must sell; $60. Carrick 3176.

NASH 1932 980 4-dr., 6 w. w., $750; $187.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119

NASH 1929 4-dr. Sedan, $300; $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH 2-dr. 5-pass. 1931, $400; $100 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

OAKLAND 1929 All American, 2 dr.; a good looking automobile for only $185; will trade; small payments. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. HEmlock 8100.

1931 OAKLAND Sedan .......... $335
Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. SC 8500

1928 OAKLAND Cabriolet, $65. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

1929 OAKLAND Coach .......... $235
Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. SC 8500

ROADSTERS
'29 Buick 6 .......... $225
'29 Chrysler 75 .. 245
COUPES
'28 Hudson .......... $ 85
'29 Chrysler 65 .. 150
'26 Buick .......... 65
'28 Peerless .......... 50
COACHES
'29 Hudson .......... $150
'29 Chrysler .......... 150
'28 Marmon .......... 75
SEDANS
'31 Graham 6 .......... $295
'27 Hupmobile .. 25
'26 Auburn .......... 25
'27 Studebaker .. 95
'29 Auburn 8 ... 195
'30 Oldsmobile .. 295
'28 Elcar 7-Pass .. 50
TERMS TO SUIT
PITTSBURGH AUBURN CO.
5007 BAUM BLVD.

OAKLAND coach; good running condition; quick sale, $75.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western ave., N. S.
Cedar 3601.

1931 OAKLAND Conv. Coupe, $325. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

1930 OLDSMOBILE Coach .......... $295
Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. SC 8500

1929 OAKLAND Sedan .......... $185
Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. SC 8500

OLDSMOBILE 1928 Coach. Looks and runs good. Good tires. For real transportation. You will find it hard to duplicate. Only $100. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

OLD'S 1932 Coach, 6 wheels, trunk rack, new tires, low mileage; must be sold today. Dormont Old's, 3144 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5400.

OLDS. '30 De LUXE SEDAN. KAMIN LOT. 5836 BAUM BLVD. $287

1930 OLDS Conv. Roadster, $345. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

OLDS 1930 Coach, real bargain $118 down. Booth Chevrolet, 133 Sixth ave., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145.

1932 OLDS "8" DeLuxe Sedan, $725. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

OLD'S 1930 Coach like new, low mileage; must sell $285. Fremont 1266.

OLDSMOBILE coach; see this buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

1931 OLDS Sport Sedan, $445. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

1930 OLDS. Business Coupe, $225. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

1930 OLDS. Sport Coupe, $295. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

OLDSMOBILE coach, paint like new, new tires, $195. White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

1931 OLDS. Spt. Ch., $425. Olds Retail Sotre, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

1932 OLDS "6" Coach, $595. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

1928 OLDS Coach, $75. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

1929 OLDS Coach, $125. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

PACKARD Conv. Sedan, leather uphol., 6 w. w., cost $7,000; sell $395, terms. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. ST 2880.

PACKARD 1926 Sedan, 4-dr., $100; $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

PIERCE-ARROW 1931 5-pass. Sedan—Look at this high-grade car before buying a car at this price .......... $1295
ROYSTON CADILLAC LA SALLE CO.,
5607 Baum Blvd. MO 2300.

1927 PIERCE-ARROW Sedan, $125. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

PIERCE-ARROW 1929 5-pass. Sedan—A quality used car in very fine condition throughout; at a low price .......... $595
ROYSTON CADILLAC LA SALLE CO.,
5607 Baum Blvd. MO 2300.

Pierce Arrow, Late 1930 5-pass. Sedan. See this car to appreciate its value; priced for quick sale, $865; terms, trade. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

Pierce Arrow, 7-pass. Sedan, 1929, 6 wheels and trunk rack; car in excellent condition throughout. $450; terms, trade. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. EV 3293.

1930 PIERCE-ARROW Sedan, $495. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

PLYMOUTH '29 SPT. RDS. KAMIN LOT. 5836 BAUM BLVD. $133

PLYMOUTH 1930 Coupe, Spc. $195, terms. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. ST 2880.

PLYMOUTH-Chrysler bargains, new and used, trade. Jacobs Motor, 5934 Baum blvd.

PONTIAC Late 1931 DeLuxe Coupe. Six wire wheels. Side wings. Driven by only one man. Very low mileage. Appearance like a new car. Mechnically perfect. Six good tires. Upholstery like new. A really fine automobile. Let us demonstrate this leader of leaders. Only $350, terms and trade. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

Pontiac—We have brand new 1932 Pontiac sed. and coupe, will trade or sell at cost price. Homestead Buick and Pontiac Sales, 221 E. 9th ave., Homestead. Phone HO 1018.

PONTIAC 31 CH .......... $335.00
N. S. BUICK AND PONTIAC CO.,
100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S. Fairfax 7800.

PONTIAC—1931 four-door sedan; new tires; only $135 down, trade. Cochran's lot, Center and Negley. Hiland 5122.

PONTIAC V-8 1932 sedan dem., 1,000 miles, 5444 Center avenue. $675

PONTIAC '28 Coach, $65.
J. K. SHARP CO., 410 Penn ave.,
Wilkinsburg. Churchill 9270.

PONTIAC de luxe sedan, late model. Must sacrifice. Cedar 3409.

1932 PONTIAC Coach .......... $425
Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. SC 8500

PONTIAC 1929 Coupe, Spc. .......... $145
Etter Sales, 4625 Perrysville ave. WE 0298.

1928 PONTIAC Cabriolet .......... $85
Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. SC 8500

PONTIAC USED CARS
Pontiac Retail Store, Baum and Craig.

1930 PONTIAC Coupe .......... $195
Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. SC 8500

PONTIAC sp. sed., driv. 4,000 mi.; bought June; $395. Baum & Craig Auto, SC 8900.

1931 PONTIAC Sport Coupe, $395. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

1930 PONTIAC Sedan .......... $215
Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. SC 8500

REO 1929 Sport Coupe, A-1 mechanically; needs some top repairs, $105.
Smith Chevrolet Co., LE 8200.

STUDEBAKER 1931 Dictator 5-pass. Sedan—Low mileage; new tires; paint is in very good condition; must be seen to see the value .......... $495
ROYSTON CADILLAC LA SALLE CO.,
5607 Baum Blvd. MO 2300.

STUDEBAKER Pres. 8 sp. roadster, 1931, with radio, $495; easy terms. 3941 California ave., N. S. LI 2210.

STUDE 30 SEDAN .......... $275.00.
N. S. BUICK AND PONTIAC CO.,
100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S. Fairfax 7800.

STUDEBAKER 1927 4-dr. Sedan, $50 Spc. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

STUDEBAKER 1932 6, 5-passenger sedan, like new, $595. Hetzler Motors, HE 4600.

1928 STUDEBAKER Vic. Coupe .......... $125
Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. SC 8500

STUDEBAKER 4-dr. Sedan, 1928, $75; $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119

STUDEBAKER coach, good condition, $95. Hazel 3887.

WHIPPET sedan, real bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

WHIPPET 1930 Coach, $135; $31 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

WILLYS KNIGHT — 1931 66 D sedan, beautiful dark blue Duco, only .......... $525
Homestead Buick & Pontiac Sales,
221 E. 9th ave., Homestead. HO 1018.

WILLYS 31 CH. .......... $290.00.
N. S. BUICK AND PONTIAC CO.,
100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S. Fairfax 7800.

WILLYS 6—4-Pass. Coupe, light blue, new tires, $135 down. Dormont Old's, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 5400.

1929 WILLYS Sedan .......... $115
Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. SC 8500

1929 WILLYS-KNIGHT, $245. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

Whippet 6 Coupe, 1929, rumble seat; perfect throughout; very special, $95. Hoeveler's Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

WHIPPET 1930 sedan $125, only $75 down. Baum & Craig Auto, SC 8900.

USED CAR BARGAINS. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8000.

GOOD USED CARS
Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5838 Baum at Euclid

BENNETT BROS., 5100 Center ave. MO 0911; open 5:30 evenings; Sunday 10 to 1.

REPOSSESSED CARS
5748 Baum Blvd. Montrose 9749.

SAMSON'S
Pgh's Lowest Prices
Peerless Sedan .......... $ 55
Dodge 4-door Sedan .......... 55
Willys Knight Rdstr .......... 55
Buick 4-pas. Coupe .......... 65
Packard 4-pas. Coupe .......... 115
'27 Packard Club Sedan .......... 175
'29 Plymouth Sedan .......... 150
'28 Olds 2-door Sedan .......... 145
'29 Graham Bus. Cpe. .......... 125
'32 Plymouth P. B. Sedan. 445
'32 Pontiac 8 Spt. Cpe. .......... 475
'31 Buick 8-56 Cpe. .......... 445
'30 Packard 8 Spt. Cpe. .......... 595
'31 Chrysler Imp. Sedan .. 1050
'32 Chrysler 8 Sed. Fltg Pr. 1050
'29 Stude Com. Cpe. .......... 145
'31 Stude Pres. 8 Cpe. .......... 695
'31 Buick 8-960 Spt. Cpe. .. 695
SAMSON
MOTOR COMPANY
4647 Baum Blvd. MA 2304

BERMAN & Son, 820 Kirkpatrick st.—Late model Pack., Buicks, Studes. AT 6083.

REPOSSESSED CARS
5820 Center ave. Montrose 7664.

## Trucks and Tractors 95

AUTHORIZED Chevrolet Dealer Display of new and used trucks, new and used bodies. Let us solve your truck problems. City's largest truck dealer. Donaldson Motor Co., Inc., 1103 Western ave. CE 3601.

CHEVROLET 21-Passenger Demonstrator Bus, just like new, latest type body, composite wood and steel, 15 ft. inside length, large airy cushions, individual seats on both sides, 6 windows, complete safety glass equipment and guard rails, heavy duty generator, hot water heat; cost $2,400 new; will sacrifice. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET—1931, tandem wheels, duals and brakes all around, low mileage, original tires, van body 12x7x7; used only for personal use; never overloaded or abused; perfect throughout, $650. FA 7127 between 6 and 7 p. m.

FORD late 1931 truck, dual wheels, 1½ ton stake body, good mechanical condition, 6 new tires, makes a good truck for hauling beer. $110 down, balance small monthly payments. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET 1½-ton chassis and cab, with tandem equipment and large panel body, with end gate, $325. $108 down. Medich & Nethling Chev. Co., Millvale. Phone MI 1616.

CHEVROLET—1932 1½-ton, 157-in., stake body, dual wheels, etc., 3 mo. old; bargain, $200 down, trade. Cochran's Lot, Center and Negley. HI 5122.

CHEVROLET ½-ton canopy truck, 1932, only run 1,200 miles; $150 down. Medich & Nethling Chev. Co., Millvale, Pa. Phone MI 1616.

GMA 1-ton canopy truck. Special for today only $125. Small down payment, balance terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEV. '31 ½-T. EXPRESS. KAMIN LOT. 5836 BAUM BLVD. $233

FEDERAL TRUCK, 1½-ton, good condition; will give steady hauling to purchaser. 3217 Penn ave. GR 5432 Sun. eve.

CHEVROLET 1½-ton dump, hand hoist, 1930, Spc. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road. FA 1196

CHEVROLET 1932 ½-ton panel. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100. $365

INTERNATIONAL ¾-ton truck, 1933, new, $550; $37.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEVE. '30 ½-ton, spec. panel body, perfect in every respect. $100. HA 2521-J.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE — EXPRESS body with canopy top, $35. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

FORD 1½-ton dual wheel truck with any type of body; see this value, then let us make a deal, $300. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

FORD Pickups, '30-31-32 mod., all recond., bargains. Saupp's, 5803 Center. HI 5131.

FORDSON 1927 Tractor, A-1 condition, $150; $50 down. J. N. Gregg. Irwin 2119

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE — FORD—1929 Truck, complete with express body and closed cab, $130. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

FORD—1930 panel body truck; must sell; real bargain. Montrose 9614.

SAUPP'S USED TRUCKS—All makes and models. 5803 Center ave. Hiland 5131.

## Automobile Accessories 96

DISMANTLING 1930 Nash Adv. 6 Coupe. W. Homestead Auto Wrecking, 3301 Carson st., S. S. Everglade 7962.

4 AUTO TIRES, 6.50x19, excellent condition; bargain. Hazel 3881.

## Wanted, Automobiles 97

WANTED to buy '30 or '31 Ford Tudor. Must be cheap for cash. Write Box Y 235, Sun-Telegraph.

CARS BOUGHT—Also sold on commission. Cochran Lot, Center-Negley. HI 5122.

WILL PAY CASH for good used car. Mr. Ackerman, 2510 Brownsville road.

SEDAN—Must be A-1 condition; pay $100 cash; no dealers. Emerson 1674.

HIGHEST price for your car. 5850 Baum blvd. Emerson 9818.

## Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

1930 HENDERSON motorcycle, finest condition, specially equipped, $200. MA 0256

ONLY 25 used machines left. A deposit will hold one. 14 Federal street.

## Garages For Sale 99

Special Garage Prices
Single metal building .......... $130
Double metal building .......... 235
Single concrete block .......... 320
Double concrete block .......... 470
NOBLE & HENDERSON. Federal 0890

## Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

AIREDALES, Chows, Spaniels, Fox Terriers, Collies, reasonable. Carnegie 351.

BARGAIN—Pedigreed Collie; male, 5 years old. Churchill 9048.

BOSTON Terrier at stud; Haggerty Play Boy; fee $10; puppies for sale. CH 2594.

BOSTON BULL PUPPIES, TOYS; REASONABLE. PENHURST 0507.

CHOWS, Fox Terriers, English Bull Terriers, Beagle Hounds; pedigreed Boston Bulls and Pomeranians; Persian Kittens, $5 to $25. MA 7805, 222 Oakland ave.

ENGLISH setter 9 wks.; all papers to registers. 2439 Potomac ave. LE 7918-J.

KITTENS—Persian, registered, males at service. Mrs. Lemley. Grant 1291.

PEKINGESE pups, ped., Vassada Ken. Eskimos, snow white, reas. Canaries, beaut. guar. song. Sun. 1-5. 5026 Penn. HI 0584.

PEKINESE puppies, little beauties, $10 and $15; also dogs; why not one for Easter Bunny? 315 E. McIntyre ave., N.S.

Pom Pups—Sire ch. Yg. Blk. Gentleman of Pomona. CH 7343.

PUPPIES and grown dogs, all pop. breeds; largest selection; prices low. Valleyview Kennels, 2709 Charles st., N. S.

PUPS, $1.50 up; loads of pups; must sell; monkeys cheap. 905 Penn ave. Open Sun.

TROPICAL FISH—Guppies, 15 pr.; Sword Tails, Moons, Barbus, Tetras, Pearl Danios, 25c each; Black Mollies, 50c-75c each; plants, white worms. 634 Loretta st., near Hazelwood ave., Sq. Hill.

Tropical Fish Food
Try "NEW LIFE"—Best on the market. ART PET SHOP, 104 SMITHFIELD.

TROPICAL fish aquariums, 5 gal., $1.50; 7½ gal., $2; 10 gal., $2.50; covers free; guaranteed quality. G. F. Odom, 412 Ross ave., Wilk. PE 3642.

TROPICAL FISH, 30 VARIETIES.
F. H. Niles, 150 Whitaker st., Whitaker, Pa.

TROPICAL Fish, Guppies, 15c pair; others 25c each and up. 65 Butler St., Etna.

WIRE hair fox terrier pups, all ages. Mrs. L. Rieck, R. D. 2, Valencia, Pa., near Cooperstown, Route 8.

WIRE HAIR PUPS., reg. Stripping and plucking done. 6445 Jackson st., E. E.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, 4½ months old, registered A. K. C. ST 4105.

## Sale Watercraft 92

MOTOR BOAT, new model, built for speed. Call 1515 Fifth Ave., McKeesport.

Sun-Telegraph Want Ads put the save in saving. Read and learn! You can phone them until noon daily. They sell dogs, find jewelry, rent garages and sell real estate.

## Wearing Apparel 90

Sears SPECIALS
FOR MONDAY ONLY!
A limited group of odds and ends, some slightly soiled; quantities and sizes are limited. We do not guarantee these items to last 5 minutes after the doors open.

$5.95 Boys' 2-Knicker Suits

On sale while 37 suits last. Two full cut plus-four knickers, mannish cut coat and vest, alpaca lined. Brown and grey tweeds. Sizes 6 to 15. $3.95

55c Boys' Shirts, Blouses and Button-on Waists, 4 to 12½. 19c
Broken Sizes.

Boys' 59c Blue and White Denim Coveralls, 5 to 12 ... 3 for $1.00

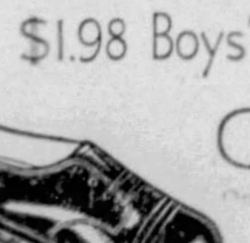
32—$18.75 Men's All-Wool Suits, Sizes 35 to 46—$9.95
Men's 98c Overall Pants, 28 to 36 Waist .... 49c
Men's $1.29 Sturdy Work Pants, 30 to 44 .......... 79c
22—$1.50 Ingraham, 8-Day Alarm Clocks .......... $1.00
24—$3.95 Diamond Medal Fountain Pen Sets .......... $1.98
4—$1.48 Electric Alarm Clocks, Bakelite Case .......... 89c
89—98c Toddler Dresses, Sizes 1-2-3 .......... 59c
75—89c Children's Sheer Dresses, Hats to Match, 1 to 6 .. 69c

59c Full-Fashioned Pure SILK
HOSIERY 37c Pr.
On sale while limited quantity lasts. Full fashioned chiffon, mesh and service weight hosiery in the latest new spring shades. All guaranteed first quality. Not all colors in all sizes. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

All Spring Shades

19c Ladies' Novelty Belts. All Wanted Colors .......... 10c
10c Infants' Rubber Pants. Pink, White and Tan ... 5c
76—$1.00 Linen Stationery, 48 Envelopes, 24 Sheets Paper, 24 Cards .......... 50c
989—Yard 18c Extra Heavy Colored Cretonne ...... Yard 10c
1000—Yard 19c 39-inch Mission Netting .......... Yard 10c
14—$2.98 Double Blankets, Size 80x90, Slightly Soiled .......... Pair $1.9[illegible]
30—59c All Linene Bridge Sets, Cloth and 4 Napkins, Set 39c

$1.98 Boys' and Girls' Sturdy
OXFORDS 79c



On sale while 300 pairs last. A good sturdy shoe for boys and girls. Choice of either black calf or patented leather with Goodyear Composition soles that assure long wear. Sizes 8½ to 2.

74—50c Cleansing Tissue, Full 230 sheets .......... 25c
63—$1.00 Pound Jar Cleansing Cream .......... 35c
43—50c Castile Shampoo, Henna Rinse, 6-oz. bottle ...... 25c
3—$6.95 Crams Geographical Globe, 12-inch .......... $5.45
45—$1.98 Rainbow Hawkeye Camera, Model C, No. 2 ...... 89c
56—$1.50 Five-year Diary Books, leatherette cover ...... $1.00

328 N. HIGHLAND AVE., EAST LIBERTY
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
STORE HOURS: 9:00 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

1,275 PAIRS of men's new oxfords and shoes; tans and blacks; $5 values, sale price 50c and $1 pair. Factory Shoe Stores, Harry Greenberg, Inc., 405-407 Smithfield St. and 230 Diamond St.

ONE lot new Easter footwear for women. All sizes, all styles, all widths; $6 values, sale price, 50c and $1 pair. Factory Shoe Stores, Harry Greenberg, Inc., 405-407 Smithfield st., 230 Diamond st.

MEN'S and Women's Genuine Stetson shoes and low shoes, $10 to $15 val.; sale price, $2.87. Factory Shoe Stores, Harry Greenberg, Inc., 405-407 Smithfield St., 230 Diamond St.

A SALE SENSATION: Boys' and Girls' new Spring Footwear; Endicott-Johnson make, $3 val., sale price, 97c pair. Factory Shoe Stores, H. Greenberg, Inc., 405-407 Smithfield St., 230 Diamond St.

ONE lot of growing girls' crepe sole oxfords and new straps, $4 to $6 values, 50c and $1.00 a pair. Factory Shoe Stores, Harry Greenberg, Inc., 405-407 Smithfield St., 230 Diamond St.

DRESSES—Size 14; $30 to $70 values at $5 to $10; lapin jacket $10. HA 1992.

SEE WY PARIS, 347 Fifth ave., for your new spring suit, $19.50.

## Household Goods 86

ADJOURNED AUCTION SALE
Furniture—Rugs—Pianos
Shanahan Transfer & Storage Co.
3460 Fifth Ave., at McKee Place
Tuesday, April 11, 1933, 9:30 A. M.

WASHER REPAIRS
Parts for all makes; also vacuum sweepers, ironers, radios. McCausland's, Jenkins Arcade, 5th and Liberty. AT 6960.

FINE FURNITURE
Must dispose of contents Squirrel Hill Apt. Sofas, Tapestries, Period Bedroom, Inlaid Tables, Chairs, Dinette, etc. Call Jackson 0146W.

SERVICE and PARTS
Washers—Sweepers—Mangles.
Ask for Mr. Meier, Hiland 6900.
Mansmanns, E. Lib. 5911 Penn Av.

HOOVER—Electric rebuilt cleaners very special $9.95; limited quantity. SPEAR'S East Liberty Store, Broad and Collins ave. Open Monday night.

ROLLS FOR ANY WASHER — We repair any washer. Coffield Service Co., 100 Market. CO 3197.

BED SHEETS "MOHAWK" Mak. 81x90. 59c
BUKA'S, Market St., cor. Fourth.

ELECTRIC FAN, plate glass mirror 4½x2½, draperies ready to hang. Schenley 4990. Apartment 105.

WASHER REPAIRS — ATlantic 6960.
McCAUSLAND'S—Jenkins Arcade.

BEDROOM suite, 4 pieces; genuine walnut, A-1 condition; a wonderful buy at $29.50. 635 Smithfield st.

WHITE STEEL REFRIGERATOR — 75 lbs.; practically new; $7. Linden 2699-M.

RUGS—Imported; sac. 9x12, 3x12, 4½x7, 7x10. 314 So. St. Clair, Apt. 1. MO 6662

WASHER Ironer, parts, serv. Ferry El. Serv., 310 Ferry. Co. 2283.

ONE 100-lb. porcelain lined refrigerator, cheap. MO 3396 or 5127 Liberty ave.

EASY washer, runs like new, $25; Hoover Sweeper, $18.50. 428 Dunlap st., N. S.

FURNITURE (used), large selection, reas. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

KITCHEN range $5; baby stroller $4. Lehigh 4627-J, or 1110 Kelton ave.

RUGS—Oriental, size 9x12; velvet, 9x12; reas. Hazel 4515.

APEX portable elec. mangle, excellent condition; sell very reasonable. LE 1625-J.

DRESSER $1.00; mahogany chest drawers $3.00. 301 Meyran ave., Oakland.

Singer Electric sewing machine cheap. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913.

STUDIO Couch, innerspring matt., tapestry covers, $19.75. 435 Liberty ave.

3-PIECE velour living rm. furniture, reasonable. 1606 Clarke st., Wilkinsburg.

IVORY BABY BED, sliding sides, rubberized mattress. 36 Norton st., Mt. Wash.

THOR $19; ice boxes $4 up; range $5. 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

Washer Repairs, new wrgr. rolls, 75c up. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913

WALNUT dining room suite, glider, sewing machine; very reas. SC 3089.

Belts and repairs for all make swprs. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913.

OAK frame, curved glass China Closet, A-1 condition. MA 0176.

LIV. RM. suite, slightly used, rugs, bedrm., dinn'te suite, easy ch., must sell. MO 9249

HOUSEHOLD furniture, must sell at once. Call Hazel 3644.

AIRWAY, Hoover, Eureka, Electro Lux, Premier, $4.95 up. Carter's, 22 Graeme st.

KITCHEN range, refrigerator, large mirror and hall rack; sell reas. MO 7546.

## Electric Refrigerators 86-A

NORGE refrigerator bargains; factory distributor offers small number of Norge floor samples and 1932 models at very low prices; brand new with full guarantee. Ludwig Hommel & Co., 929 Penn ave. Atlantic 3141.

NOW you'll need an electric refrigerator; priced exceptionally reasonable at the Sharpsburg Electric Shop. "Everything Electrical." 608 Main st., Sharpsburg.

UP TO $50 allowance for your old Radio, Phonograph or Piano on purchase of Electric Refrigeration. Hoffman's, 537 Wood St.

CROSLEY—$159.50 model C35, in perfect condition; now only $88.50, delivered and installed; $8.50 down. Spear & Co., 911-921 Penn ave.

ONE used Servel refrigerator, excellent condition. A good buy; leaving city reason for selling. 126 Gordon st., Edgewood

NEW REFRIGERATION RADICALLY DIFFERENT IN PRINCIPLE, revolutionary in use. Call Court 5527.

NORGE $99, new; 25c a day; no finance charge. Donalies, HE 8243.

## Machinery and Tools 91

PRICES ON THESE ITEMS REDUCED TO SAVE OUTSIDE STORAGE.
Boring mill, 30" King, turret hd., m. d.
Bender and straightener, Carlin, 4,000 lbs.
Brake and press, 10'x16 ga., Keene.
Crimping rolls, 6½'x16 ga., Robinson.
Drill, radial, 5' Western, m. d.; T.A.
Hammers, 125-lb. Bradley, 800-lb. Erie.
Lathes, 24"x12' and 27"x16' Pgh.
Planer, 30"x30"x10'; 2 hds.
Press, No. 6 Toledo OBI., Pl. m. d.
Punches, DE, 1¼"x1" and ½"x½".
Riveters, gap shears, bending rolls.
Turret lathe, 60-ton wheel press.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.,
58 Water st. Court 3413.

BORING Bar, Storm or Van Norman, comp.
1 Floor Sanding Machine.
15 HP Horiz. Sgl. Cyl. Foos Gas Engine.
5x8 Goulds Triplex Pump.
5 HP 110/220 V. 1 Ph. 60 Cy. 1750 RPM mot
Pumping Outfits for deep & shallow wells.
Sidney Comb. Woodworker, with motor.
¼, ⅓, ½ & 1 HP Single Phase Motors.
Electric Hand Saw, 10" blade.
2 3-16, 2 7-16, 2 11-16" Clutches.
1 15" American Turret Lathe.
Master Woodworker, 1 HP motor, bargain.
Gen. Mach. Work—Auto Engine Repairing.
TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 WATER ST.

SPRAY GUN outfits, good as new. De Vilbiss Agt. Hovey Spray Equip. Co., 1509 Spring Garden st., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—1 used Rockwell hardness tester. Write Union Spring & Manufacturing Company, New Kensington, Pa.

WANTED—PORTABLE SAWMILL. CALL PITCAIRN 578.

FOUR QUESTIONS

What is it which, ascending into unknown, finds that which was lost?
What is it that gathers together all the business chances of a community and brings them to those who would profit by them?
What is the mainstay of every business enterprise in finding capable workers to keep the wheels of industry humming?
What does the modern housekeeper use to secure the proper servants, and to turn unused articles into cash?
The answers to these questions and to your needs of today—are the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads. Read them now.

# REVISE SECRET CODE MUZZLE

WASHINGTON, April 8.—(AP.)—The House secret code bill was completely revised today by a Senate Foreign Relations Sub-Committee to restrict its application to diplomatic code secrets obtained by employes of the government.

The sub-committee drafted a substitute for the House bill designed to eliminate the language which, it was contended, would have interfered with freedom of the press.

Chairman Robinson (Dem.), of Arkansas, announced that the substitute was uuanimously approved by the sub-committee composed of Senators Borah (Rep.), of Idaho, and Connally (Dem.), of Texas, in addition to himself.

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK
FATHER COX RELIEF FUND
Circulation Dept.,
Sun-Telegraph,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Upon condition that Father James R. Cox is given the usual commission paid for home delivery newspaper orders you will please deliver the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph to my home address below for a period of 26 weeks or until I thereafter order it discontinued for which I agree to pay the carrier boy on my route the usual rate in the regular order of his collections. I have not been a subscriber for the Sun-Telegraph for 30 days or more.

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District .......... Phone .......... Deliver front or rear ..........

# KELLY TO URGE AKRON STAMP

Through the suggestion of the Sun-Telegraph, Congressman Clyde Kelly is introducing a resolution in both houses of Congress, authorizing the Postmaster General to issue a memorial 8-cent air-mail stamp in honor of the ill-fated dirigible Akron, Rear Admiral Moffatt, other officers of the naval air forces and the members of the crew who lost their lives in the disaster last week.

Charles R. Macloon, secretary of the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors and manager of the circulation promotion department of this newspaper, made the suggestion to Congressman Kelly by letter on Thursday, calling attention to the timeliness and appropriateness of a memorial of this character. It was further suggested by Mr. Macloon that the production of these memorial stamps be limited to 5,000,000, which would mean that the entire issue would almost immediately be absorbed by stamp collectors. An issue of this quantity also means an added air-mail revenue, under these conditions, of $400,000.

# AIR PURIFYING, TOPIC OF MEET

Machinery which regulates the quality of air in public buildings, homes and railroad trains will be discussed at a meeting open to the public at the William Penn Hotel Tuesday night.

Mr. Goodwin

It will be under auspices of the American Institute of Engineers, and the Engineers Society of Western Pennsylvania. Air conditioning will be discussed as a new industry, one which may be prominent in the nations economic recovery.

Speakers will include W. C. Goodwin and Charles D. Graham, engineers of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. Equipment designed to control temperature, humidity, movement and cleanliness of air will be exhibited.

## *J. R. Craig to Speak At Safety Congress*

J. Russell Craig, was announced yesterday as one of the speakers at the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council Congress, which will meet here April 27.

Craig is safety director of the Pennsylvania Indemnity Corporation. He will talk on "Industrial Safety Problems Caused by the Depression and How to Meet Them."

## *Publishers to Hold Conference in June*

The seventh annual conference of the mechanical department of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association will be held in the William Penn Hotel June 6, 7 and 8. Among the topics for discussion is co-ordination between newspaper mechanical and editorial departments. The conference will be supplemented by a mechanical display.

# OBITUARY

### Christy Funeral.

Funeral services for Attorney Marshall Andrews Christy, 63, of 403 Frederick avenue, Sewickley, who died Friday, will be held tomorrow afternoon at his home.

He was a member of the Pittsburgh Club, Edgeworth Club, Allegheny Country Club and president of the Patent Bar Association until a short time ago.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Melville P. Dickinson, Princeton, N. J., and Mrs. James Scott Burke; a brother, Bayard H., and two sisters, Miss Ethel W. and Miss Abby F. Christy.

### Sarver Funeral.

Funeral services were held Friday for Jacob W. Sarver, retired North Side policeman. He died Tuesday in his home, 3211 East street, of pneumonia.

He joined the police force as a sub-patrolman in 1898. Becoming a regular patrolman on the North Side force in 1901, he retired last July. He was a member of the Macabees Lodge.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Catherine Pricer Sarver; a son, Harold P.; two brothers, Jackson and Alfred, and two sisters, Mrs. Lou Harper and Mrs. Margaret McCall.

### McCann Funeral.

John P. McCann, of 31 Lincoln avenue, Crafton, who died Thursday, will be buried tomorrow from his home, with requiem high mass at St. Phillip's Catholic Church.

Mr. McCann was president of the United Iron and Metal Company.

# COUNCIL PARTY HELPS JOBLESS

The Penn Avenue Council House of the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women was crowded yesterday for the card party for the benefit of the Father Cox unemployment relief fund. The "father of the jobless" dropped in during the afternoon and made a short talk to the women, thanking them for the friendly co-operation they have already given him and his activities. Mrs. Thomas P. Horan, is president of the club.

Mrs. Horan

When Father Cox went into the pulpit at Old St. Partick's for his regular radio broadcast over WJAS Thursday he had an idea from early returns that the week was to be a record-breaker in his drive for Sun-Telegraph subscriptions. He made an appeal to his friends to help him really break the record. The response was immediate because the Sun-Telegraph yesterday made him the largest weekly payment yet made in the campaign.

This is in addition the cooperation this newspaper gives him in arrangements for good benefits and appeals for furniture and clothes. He still needs all of these things to provide for the army of unemployed that looks to him for help and will send his truck for anything readers of the Sun-Telegraph may have that will comfort the poor.

The Father Cox unemployment relief fund gets a liberal cash commission for every subscription he obtains, whether it comes in through his radio broadcast or is sent in on the blank on this page, or telephoned in with the request that he be given credit for it.

# COOKING CLASS AT FOOD SHOW

Preparations are well under way for the annual food show of the Retail Grocers of Allegheny County, which will open in Motor Square Garden, April 19.

Continuing for 10 days, the show will present a radio entertainment program over KQV at 3 o'clock daily. Among other features are the cooking school, for which 2,500 reservations have been received, and the public marriage, which three former food show brides and grooms will attend.

## *Y.M.& W.H.A. Plans Stage, Film Show*

A vaudeville and talking picture performance will be presented by the Young Men's and Women's Hebrew Association in the Morris Kaufmann auditorium, April 23.

Miss Mazer

Securing funds to buy talkie equipment for the "Y" is the purpose of the entertainment. Sallie Mazer is general chairman.

## *Daughters Get Oyer Estate of $50,000*

Dr. W. C. Oyer, Carrick physician who died recently, left an estate valued at $50,000 by his will probated yesterday.

The estate was bequeathed to his wife, but as she preceded him in death, it will go to the doctor's two daughters, Louise La Rue Oyer and Elizabeth Antionette Oyer, 2250 Brownsville road. The estate consists of personal property valued at $25,000 and real estate the same amount.

## Cherry Blooms Attract Crowds To Washington

WASHINGTON, April 8.—(AP.)—The capital's famous cherry blossoms will be in their first, full springtime glory tomorrow.

Preparations have been made by traffic authorities to handle thousands of visitors who are expected by train and automobile from Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware, New York and elsewhere.

The flowering of the Japanese cherry trees will continue perhaps a fortnight as the different varieties burst into bloom. The first are the single, light pink variety. Later will come the deeper shaded double blossoms.

The trees were a gift of the Mayor of Tokio to replace a consignment originally presented to Mrs. William Howard Taft.

# RETURN OF BEER SCORED BEFORE TEACHERS HERE

**Marks Era of 'Ignoble Experiment,' Says Artman, Addressing Religious Group**

The era of the "ignoble experiment" came in with the arrival of 3.2 per cent beer, in the opinion of Dr. J. M. Artman, of the Religious Education Association of the United States.

Addressing the religious education section of the Western Pennsylvania Education Conference, which closed yesterday, Dr. Artman said:

**"I think you are going to see a period of ignoble experimentation which will take the place of the so-called noble experiment."**

Attacking the honor system which has received widespread publicity, especially in universities, Dr. Artman declared:

**"The honor system is a scheme for keeping the students docile under a system of education that ought to have been shot full of holes long ago. It's a plan to protect the faculty under this system."**

**BUSINESS ASSAILED**

Business and industrial leaders in the United States in general were the target of a verbal barrage by Dr. Arthur K. Jones, of the University of Pennsylvania, in condemning their lack of leadership in the years up to the present depression. Speaking before scores of educational administrators and high school principals, he said:

**"These business leaders today are crying out for us to go back to the good old schools of their days. I submit that if our newer education can't produce better leaders than they, then something should be done."**

**FORSEES MORE LEISURE**

Predicting a day not far off when men will work only four hours a day five days a week, Dr. Jones said the time has passed when parents can advise their children to go to school because an education will help them to get jobs. As he envisions the future:

**"We will have to provide an education for leisure time, with possibly training in arts and crafts and preparation for participation in civic activities."**

Technocracy was discussed at the annual banquet of the Alumni Association, University of Pittsburgh, which closed the convention last night. E. C. Stone, of the Philadelphia Company, asserted that boom times and depressions are not caused by increased machinery, but due to financial forces.

Need of new markets was stressed by Nathan B. Jacobs, president of Morris Knowles, Inc. He considered mechanical improvements as a sign of progress.

# JURISTS TALK SALARY SLASH

The seven judges of the State Superior Court will consider taking a voluntary 10 percent pay cut when they convene here Monday.

Judge Frank M. Trexler, of Allentown, president judge, yesterday in Harrisburg said he was willing to accept a 10 percent slash. He receives $18,500 a year. The six others are paid $18,000 each.

Judge Trexler was quoted as saying:

**"I have volunteered to accept a 10 percent reduction. I cannot speak for the other judges."**

Judge Thomas J. Baldridge said the judges planned to discuss the pay cut Monday. Pending the meeting he said he did not wish to give his views.

The state House of Representatives this week will take up a Senate resolution urging all state officials to accept a graduated salary cut, ranging from 1 percent on $800 to 19.25 percent on salaries of $20,000.

## *Workmaster Writes Manual on Taxation*

Turning author to record his surveys of taxation during the last eight years, Harry Workmaster, a member of the Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes, has written the "Taxmasters' Manual," a book dealing with the problems which face real estate men and assessors. Mr. Workmaster presented his book to the board with permission to use any portion of it in compiling a manual for their assessors.

The book, Workmaster stated, deals with the special subjects such as the duties of the assessors, duties of the tax boards, duties of the individual property owner and establishes a scientific unit value for lot depth.

## *Union Reinstates Miners at Avella*

Reinstatement of 250 miners in the United Mine Workers at the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Company mine in Avella was reopened yesterday by P. T. Fagan, president of the union. The action was part of the union's active campaign to reorganize the Western Pennsylvania field.

## *Republican Women's Benefit Show Today*

A benefit show for the needy will be held this afternoon and evening at Garden Theater, North avenue. It is sponsored by the Ladies' Republican Club of the Twenty-fifth Ward. Canned goods will be required for admission.

Miscellaneous 85 Miscellaneous 85

In All Our Stores — TWO WEEKS OF DOUBLE Values — April 3 to April 15 — Direct to You

Good Quality House Paint 95c Gal. Can. Made by a leading manufacturer and guaranteed by us. For all outside woodwork. White, Ivory-cream, Light Fawn, French Grey and Pea Green.

Laundry Tray and Stand 6.25. Cement, reinforced with metal rim with rounded corners. Twin wastes.

WHITE Toilet Seat. Chrome Plated Hinge. First quality heavy wood seat with two heavy coats of WHITE CELLULOID. Brass bar hinge, cromimum plated. $1.48

Improved Colonial Apron Sink. Chromium Plated Swing Spout Faucet. 42 in. wide. Styled to the minute, guaranteed first quality. Faucet and trap complete. $14.98

Varnish Gal. Can 85c. A good, clean, quick-drying varnish, for inside or outside work.

Manufacturers' Distributing Co. 'phone GRant 0509-0510. 325-327 PENN AVENUE. 28 North Mill St., New Castle. 725 Twelfth St., Beaver Falls. 107 East Otterman St., Greensburg. 600 Donner Ave., Monessen. 121 North Fifth St., Steubenville, Ohio. WE CONTRACT TO INSTALL PLUMBING.

Sears Will Save You Money on New Awnings

Sears will gladly have a representative call at your home and give you an estimate on your awning requirements. All that is necessary to avail yourself of this service is to fill out the coupon below and mail it to Sears. Sears guarantee to save you money.

Sears, Roebuck and Company, North Highland Avenue, East Liberty, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Gentlemen:—Kindly have your representative call at my home with samples and give me an estimate on awnings. It is understood that this service is without charge and does not obligate me in any manner.
Name ..........
Address ..........
.......... Phone ..........
EAST LIBERTY—PITTSBURGH
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
STORE HOURS 9:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

CLEAN UP—PAINT UP—REMODEL
Warning to Property Owners. Renew your Roofs Economically. "Leakproof" Metal Paint Roof Coating—Roof Cement renews any type of roof paper. Felt Canvas, Composition, Tar, Gravel Slag, Composition Shingles, Corrugated Iron, Tin or Metal Roofings. 2 gallons for one week only for 95c. "Leakproof" forms a coating of remarkable toughness, elasticity and durability.
Make Your House a Home. USE OUR Washable Wall Enamel High Gloss. 4-HOUR QUICK DRY. EASY TO APPLY. ALL COLORS AND WHITE. SPECIAL THIS WEEK Gallon, $1.85. ½ GALLON $1.00. QUART 55c.
LUMBER. French Doors .... $1.25 & up. Climax 5-Cross Panels .... 1.50 & up. Combination Screen Doors .... 2.50 & up. Y. P. Flooring .... $26.00 per 1000. GLASS & GLAZING. 50,000 ft. ¼ Rd. .... $2.50 per 1000. 25,000 ft. Scocia .... $2.50 per 1000. 56,000 ft. Crown. DOOR & WINDOW CASINGS. Cupboard Doors .... 25c & up. Window frames, door frames, all other millwork at very low figures.
PLASTER WALL BOARD CO., 3217 Penn Ave. Grant 5432. Open Sunday and Evenings. We Deliver.

PAINT — LUMBER
Paint, Varnish, Roofing, Nails, Millwork. LOWEST PRICES ON NEW AND USED LUMBER.
HIGGINS LUMBER COMPANY 3300 LIBERTY AVE. GRANT 6575
Carnegie Lumber Co. FIRST AND THIRD STS. CARNEGIE Carnegie 147
Mitchell Lumber & Sup. Co. 119 N. TRENTON AVE. WILKINSBURG Penhurst 6200

Right or Left Hand Drainboard. Complete with faucets and wall trap .... $14.98
CLOSE OUT SALE. 20x42 Apron Right or Left Hand $13.65 Complete.
RE-NU-RUF 23c Per Gal. 50-Gal. Drum. 45c in 1 Gal.
$5.95 2-Part Tray With Stand.
BENJ. ROSS CO. 238 ... Ave. 6322 Frankstown Ave. 456 Merchant St., Ambridge, Pa.

RESTAURANT Fixtures cheap; small counter, stools, tables, chairs, galv. sink, water cooler, cash register, cigar case, cheap. Inquire cashier, 303 Wood st.

THREAD CUTTER, screw punch for sheet metal work; paint, various colors, gasoline engines, 2½ horsepower upright drill, routing machine, 12 compartment steel case and other equipment. Open Sundays. 407 S. Craig. Ma. 2974.

ALL LUMBER for chicken coop, 10x20, for $19; all kinds and sizes of newly sawed lumber at $10 to $18 per thousand, for sale at Omalser Wrecking Co., at National Park, Freeport rd., Blawnox. Tel. Oakmont 1522.

QUITTING BUSINESS—Fixtures for sale; jewelers floor cases, wall cases, cash registers, office equipment, typewriters, window reflectors; must be sold at once, sacrifice. Wynett, 928 Liberty ave.

BEER tables with stainless tops for the smart dining rooms. See display, Room 205, Sec. Pl., 503 Wood st.

ORIENTAL rug, valuable semi-antique Serapi rug; beautiful coloring, 12x16, price $600. Montrose 6675.

1,000 ft. Shelving and Counters, Scales, Registers, Safes, 1,000 Gal. Paints. Must vacate in ... days. 311 Market st.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

ECONOMY PAINTS ROOFING WALL PAPER
WHY PAY MORE? SAVE TO 50%! PAINTS, 90c gal. up to $1.95 gal. Pure linseed oil, turps 59c gal. up. WALL PAPER 2c to $1 roll; room lots, complete, 90c. First quality roll roofing, 69c. Slaters' felt, 12c 100 sq. ft. Shingles, $3.50 sq. Roof coating, 22c gal. up. Mail, phone orders filled. ECONOMY PAINT & WALLPAPER CO., 335 Water St., nr. B. & O. Sta. CO 1621.

Garage Equipment
Large and small jacks, 10-gal acid jar, Ford reboring machine, power washer, lubricating equipment, 30-ton Holmes press, chain hoist, garage stove, valve refacing machine. Open Sundays. 407 S. CRAIG. MA 2974.

LUMBER
Prices are advancing, but we still have limited stock at $25 per m. Pure lead and oil house paint, $1.96 per gal. Boyd Lumber Co., 1425 Fourth ave., Coraopolis. Phone Cor. 1120.

ROBERTS' bake oven, size 6x6, good cond. 518 Grant ave., Millvale. PE 2245.

CHAIRS and lot of Tables, cheap. See Cashier, 303 Wood st.

ACOUSTICON — Reasonable. Sewickley 873-R. 1 to 4 Sundays.

DIAMOND ring, 1.10 kt., perfect plat. setting, bargain, $150. Jackson 4114.

RUUD heater No. 3, in operation; best condition. 221 Amber st., E. E.

OIL paintings; $60 for homes, cafes, hotels. ½ off. 1008 Arlington ave. HE 2502.

FOR SALE cheap, used brick and building materials. Call Fairfax 8200.

ANTIQUE furniture and jewelry in good condition. Write V-115 Sun-Tele.

Swaps

WILL swap 4x5 Graflex F. 4.5 Bausch-Lomb lens for a 5x7 view camera and accessories. Write D 216, Sun-Telegraph.

I'LL SWAP my 12 gauge Remington pump gun for Lefever double barrel or will sell cheap. 305 21st st., Sharpsburg.

WILL accept saleable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3161.

Special 105

Rats—Bedbugs—Roaches exterminated. Contract and sales. Rose Rat Co., 321 Fulton Bldg. AT. 8147.

For Sale—Jewelry For Sale—Jewelry

A NEW DAY — A NEW DEAL
RAINBOW SALE
A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE
on diamonds, watches and jewelry .... and on miscellaneous articles
DIAMONDS less than WHOLESALE
Ladies' blue-white, 2¼ carat platinum, 4-prong, 10 diamonds in shank. Wonderful engagement ring. Fine quality—would retail for $850—Unredeemed price .... $415. Cash loan, $325.
Gent's ring. Gypsy style—2 rubies, 2 sapphires, 2 diamonds weighing ⅜ carat each. Would retail for $200—Unredeemed price .... $75. Cash loan, $50.
Ladies' 3-stone diamond, white gold ring weighing about 1½ carats. Fine quality. Would retail for $350—Unredeemed price .... $160. Cash loan, $100.
Platinum bar pin containing 33 diamonds 1-32 to ¼ carat; blue white quality, filigreed design. Would retail for $300—Unredeemed price .... $115
2-Carat scarf pin, a fine brilliant stone, good color. Would retail for $350—Unredeemed price .... $165. Cash loan, $100.
21-jewel Hamilton, Illinois, Waltham, Elgin railroad watches; guaranteed new condition; late model cases. Would retail for $65—choice .... $18.75
MISCELLANEOUS SPECIALS
Gibson Guitar, fine condition, with case. Value $150—special .... $50
Vega Vegaphone Tenor Banjo, with case. Value $150—special .... $35
Leitz Microscope, extra lens, with case. Value $168—special .... $65
Buescher long model Cornet, good condition. Val $85—special .... $22
Eastman Motion Picture Projector, like new. Value $175—special .... $60
C Melody Saxophones, all standard makes. Silver-plated. Value $135—special .... $20
Eastman Kodaks, 1A, 2A and 3A. Values up to $18—choice .... $4
Drawing Sets from $4 to $25.
FREE! Two packages of blue razor blades free with each purchase from this ad.
GALLINGER'S
Brokers Since 1854
929 LIBERTY AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

Miscellaneous 85

REAL SPECIAL 3 DIAMONDS
$8.75
25c Down 25c Weekly
At All 3 Stores
A beautiful modern style diamond ring, set with three fine quality blue-white diamonds. A regular $18.50 value. Ask for No. 8.
East Liberty Store Open Eves. Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.
KAPPELS 109-107 Sixth St.
East Liberty Store 6103 Penn Ave. North Side Store 405 Federal St.

THE Classified Want Ad Columns reach thousands. They will carry your message and will bring to you results.

A Charge Account You May Not Know About!
All readers of the Sun-Telegraph who have a telephone should take advantage of our convenient Classified Ad Service. A staff of 16 ad-takers is maintained to receive copy over the phone, saving you a great deal of time and trouble. These ads are charged to your account and billed after the last insertion. To avail yourself of this service call Grant 5400.

Signs Signs

Special!
Reconditioned NEON SIGNS
To make room in our warehouse we will sell 53 reconditioned Neon signs at rare bargain prices. Nowhere in the city will you find such a selection at such low prices. All shapes and sizes for Druggists, Restaurants, Gas Stations, Beauty Parlors, Auto Dealers, Parking Lots, Garages, etc.
ONLY $25 UP
All signs in first-class condition, look like new, and will carry our guarantee. Come to our factory, 2900 LIBERTY AVENUE, and make your selection. ATTRACTIVE TERMS
Alpha CLAUDE NEON CORPORATION
2900 Liberty Ave. AT. 9246

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The advertisers in this column operate under the State Small Loan Law.

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Loans from $10 to $300 are made from one to 20 months. You may pay your balance in full at any time and interest will be charged only for the time you use the money.
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CONSERVATIVE CREDIT SYSTEM
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WILL A LOAN OF $100—$150—$200—OR MORE HELP YOU NOW?
You can borrow the CASH from us without delay—and repay in from 1 to 20 months!
FOR PROMPT SERVICE COME IN, WRITE OR 'PHONE.
Personal Finance Co.
PITTSBURGH Room 208, Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Ave., between Grant and Smithfield Sts. Phone Atlantic 8170.
NORTH SIDE Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg., 528 Federal St., cor. S. Diamond St. (Opposite Boggs & Buhl) Phone Fairfax 4706.
BRADDOCK Room 25, Crystal Bldg., Second Floor, 858 Braddock Ave. (Over Penny Store) Phone Brandywine 2802.
EAST LIBERTY Room 202, Penn-Center Bldg., 6124 Center Ave., cor. Penn Ave. Phone Hiland 2933.

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Household loans $300 or less to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. Loans above $100 and up to $300 are made at a rate less than the usual small loan rate. If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments, you have all the security needed for a Household Loan. Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. Twenty months to repay. Quick service. Come in, phone or write.
Household FINANCE CORPORATION.
12th Floor, Peoples-East End Bldg. 6004 Penn Ave. MONTROSE 0100
10th Floor, Clark Bldg. 7th St. & Lib. Ave. GRANT 3178.

Clean Up Those Old Bills With a Loan
Use our friendly service when in need of money. Loans made on notes quickly and confidentially.
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NEED MONEY? LET US HELP YOU!
Your character record, plus your own security, is good for any amount to $300. Confidential, courteous service.
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Loans on Jewelry

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
Over 75 Years of Helpful Public Service
6% Yearly Interest on DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY STOCKS, Etc. ½% per month to 2½% storage
Largest institution of its kind in the entire world. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned to you under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
(Loans Granted—Over $40,000,000.00)
311 Smithfield St. Opposite Post Office
CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD

LOANS AS LOW AS 1% Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Stocks, Bonds & Guns
GALLINGER'S ESTABLISHED 80 YRS.
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TO OBTAIN MONEY USE YOUR AUTOMOBILE
NEW LOW RATES. UP TO $1,000. 12-MONTH PLAN. ANY SIZE CAR. Unpaid Balances Refinanced.
Auto Refinance Co., 403 Nixon Bldg., 425 6th Ave. Atlantic 1980. G. S. Baylor, Mgr.
EAST LIBERTY OFFICE. 521 Highland Bldg. Mo. 7776.

MONEY LOANED
On Your Automobile. Unpaid Balances Refinanced.
KEYSTONE DISCOUNT CO., Subsidiary of AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
5526 Penn Ave. MOntrose 7600.

AUTO REFINANCING AND LOANS. Motors Finance Co. Atlantic 2760. 1212 Keenan Bldg., 643 Liberty Ave.

# TREE GRAFTING HELPS GROWER TO EARN MONEY

## Worthless Varieties Made Into Standard Market Types Easily, Says Eby.

**Eby Talks as Guest Of Globe Trotter**

**Henry R. Eby talks on gardens and poultry each Friday as the Globe-Trotter's guest at the 12:15 p. m. broadcast over Stations WCAE and WJAS.**

By HENRY R. EBY
County Agricultural Agent.

Changing young trees of worthless varieties into money makers of standard market sorts can be accomplished by grafting. The season for this valuable orchard practice is now at hand.

Apple trees, 15 years and even older sometimes, may be readily top-worked to a different variety through one or more of the several methods of grafting. Additional information can be obtained from Farmers' Bulletin 1,567, "Propogation of Trees and Shrubs." This publication is available free of charge from the office of information, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Some growers have occasion to top-graft nursery trees which have proved to be of a different variety than that which they ordered. Others will want to work over some trees to provide for better cross-pollination and consequently better yields in large blocks of trees which have been planted solid to one variety. Still others are planning to graft wild trees to desirable varieties.

Saving trees which have been entirely or partly girdled by mice or rabbits may be accomplished through bridge-grafting. The most satisfactory time to do this work is a little later in the spring, when the bark is slipping. To insure best results, the scion should be cut while still dormant and stored in a cool place in moist sand or earth.

It is not necessary that the injured tree be dormant at the time the grafting is done. Long, thick, and well-matured terminal shoots of last year's growth make the best scions, but suckers are a satisfactory substitute.

# MARICAS LIKE GERMAN IRIS

The plants resembling German iris seen in window gardens are maricas. There are several species allied to the iris, all native of tropical countries. The flower stalk, which botantists term a peduncle, whether of a single flower or of a flower cluster, rises from the center of the fan-like cluster of leaves.

When the bud is ready to open the flowers expand rapidly, unfolding in a few moments, and is a fascinating and interesting sight. Unfortunately the blooms last but for a short time.

In the warm sections of the south, maricas can be grown as garden plants.

## Improved Scabiosas Fine for Cutting

There is nothing finer for cutting than the improved mourning brides or scabiosas. The lavender, rose and whites have become popular, but the old-fashioned velvety blacks are still the most striking of the lot.

## White Delphinium Grow True to Seed

A white delphinium! Iceberg comes true from seed. Four feet high with large white flowers in July and August. The plants will not be at their best until the second season.

## Retail Merchants To Hear Von Tagen

Charles H. von Tagen, director of organization and advertising of the Retail Merchants' Association of Pennsylvania, will address an open meeting of retail merchants at the Fort Pitt Hotel tomorrow evening.

Mr. von Tagen

Von Tagen will discuss "Modernizing the Retail Store." He has been conducting a series of talks on this subject in Eastern Pennsylvania.

# TOTALS LOWER IN EGG CONTEST

HARRISBURG, April 8.—(AP.)—Pullets in the Pennsylvania official egg-laying contest sort of "laid down on the job" during the week ended March 31, a report today revealed.

The hens produced 4,547 eggs, or 126 less than the previous week. The Guy A. Leader pen, of York, continued to lead. The 10 high hens:

| | Pts. | Eggs |
|---|---|---|
| Guy A. Leader, York | 65.80 | 62 |
| W. A. Seidel, San Antonio, Tex. | 61.45 | 68 |
| Co-operative Breeding and Hatching Co., Tiro, O. | 61.35 | 57 |
| Grandview Poultry Farm, Zeeland, Mich. | 61.30 | 59 |
| Kauder's Pedigreed Leghorns, New Paltz, N. Y. | 59.85 | 67 |
| J. A. Hanson, Corvallis, Ore. | 59.55 | 55 |
| Old Master Poultry Farm, Stockton, N. J. | 59.50 | 58 |
| Carey Farms, Agosto, O. | 59.45 | 57 |
| C. R. Misner, Williamsport | 59.10 | 56 |
| Kauder's Pedigreed Leghorns, New Paltz, N. Y. | 58.85 | 58 |

## Presbyterians Willed $20,000 for Missions

PHILADELPHIA, April 8.—(INS.)—The Board of Foreign Missions and the Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church will receive $10,000 each from the $170,000 estate of Mrs. Mary C. Pardee, widow of Calvin Pardee, multi-millionaire anthracite operator.

## Ohio Reformatoroy Now Overcrowded

MANSFIELD, O., April 8.—(AP.)—Population at the Ohio Reformatory here has reached a new high total and added to overcrowded conditions, officials report.

Disposal of criminal charges in Ohio courts at this season is expected to swell the figures further, they fear. The total is now 3,623.

# STOCKS SELDOM MISSING FROM OLDER GARDENS

## Spiked Plants Popular in Grandmother's Day; Need Rich Soil, Sunny Place.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph

In the gardens of our grandmothers and mothers, annual sweet scented stocks were popular. They were seldom missing in gardens, years ago.

Mr. Vick

For branched spikes select the giant perfection 10-week stocks with pyramidal flower form. They produce numerous side branches bearing double fragrant flowers in a wide range of colors, white, yellow, scarlet, pink and blue.

The beauty of the Niece strain are bushy plants of fine form, about two feet high. The side branches produce tall spikes with large, very double clove-scented flowers, excellent for a mass display.

The beauties flower in from 12 to 15 weeks. As they are excellent for cutting, have plenty of them. This strain make excellent pot plants for window gardens and for that purpose sow the seeds in August.

An entirely new class are the Levkojen, dwarf plants about a foot high, excellent for bedding.

Give stocks a bed of good, rich soil in a sunny situation, allow plenty of room for each to develop in, and to obtain real good flowers, stake each plant. Do not be disappointed if all the flowers do not bloom double, half double plants will be a fair average.

## Dahlia Development Interesting to See

It is interesting to watch dahlias develop from seed. If the seed is sown early in the house, most of the plants will flower the first season. Seeds may be had of exhibition strains, decorative, cactus flowered, pompon, peony flowered and the dwarf hybrids.

Dahlias might well be called the kaleidoscope flower. When grown from seed no one can tell what the color, size or shape of the flower will be.

## Clarkias, Godetias Brilliant Annuals

Two brilliant annuals little grown but deserving of wide popularity in the garden are the clarkias and godetias, both members of the evening primrose family and having the satiny texture to their bloom that characterizes so many of the plants of this tribe.

They prefer a poor soil and are most brilliant on skimpy fare and wax gross and too lazy to give their best bloom if well fed.

## Sow Phlox, Verbenas In Hotbeds at Once

Make up the hotbed without delay and in it sow annual phlox, verbenas and snapdragon for brilliant color and for cutting. Other annuals may be started at the same time.

Part of the hotbed may be required for vegetables or possibly one for flowers and another for vegetables.


MAIL ORDER

TOBACCO—Mild mellow smoking, 5 lbs., cash with order postpaid, $1.10; chewing, 5 lbs., $1.50. Homespun Company, Cottagegrove, Tenn.

Long-Time Sufferers From STOMACH ULCERS Due to Gastric Hyper-Acidity Severe Indigestion Bad Gastritis

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Write today for your free copy of America's finest assortment of high grade wall papers priced as low as only 4c per roll. FILL IN AND MAIL THIS AD FOR A FREE COPY. INDEPENDENT WALL PAPER CO., PITTSBURGH, PA.

Farm and Garden

CERTIFIED FROSTPROOF PLANTS—Wakefields, Copenhagen, Dutch Cabbage; Prizetaker Onion; Marglobe, Baltimore, Stone Tomato; Sweet pepper, Portorican Yams; 75c M express; 200, 50c; 500, $1, postpaid. EMERALD FARMS, MEIGS, GA.

EVERGREEN SHRUBS

POULTRY

CHICKS, 5c AND UP. MONROE HATCHERY, Richfield, Pa.

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CHICKS ... CLOVERDALE HATCHERY, C. Niemond, Prop. Box 2 McAlisterville, Pa.

KLINK'S POULTRY PLANT, Box 6, Middlecreek, Pa.

PINECREST CHIX ... Pinecrest Poultry Farm, Richfield, Pa.

BALDESBERGER'S WHITE LEGHORNS Trap Nested Blood Tested Males Pedigreed ... W. P. Baldesberger, 10-Year Breeder, Bridgeville R. D., Pa.—5 miles from Mt. Lebanon, on Washington Road.

ALLEGHENY HATCHERY "The Home of Quality Chicks" Custom Hatching. All Leading Breeds. FREEPORT, PA. Phone 272

Mack's Big Type English White Leghorns ... Thomas Mack & Sons, Box 43, West Sunbury, Pa.

FEED ALTMAN'S CHICK STARTER FOR GOOD RESULTS ... Altman's 34 Cash Feed Stores

Farm and Garden

DAHLIA ROOTS — 25 beautiful ass't'd varieties postpaid, $1. EVERGREEN DAHLIA FARM, BOX 67, N. S., PITTSBURGH, PA.

FIVE GORGEOUS PEONIES $1.00 ... Pfeiffer Nursery, Dept. D-6, Winona, Minn.

Better Dahlias and Gladioli. ... A. H. CRITTENDEN, BEN AVON (PITTSBURGH), PA.

Announcing the Opening OF OUR SALES YARD. ... Heasley's Nursery, PERRY HIWAY AT INGOMAR ROAD.

EARN Up to $25 a Week or More Grow Mushrooms in cellar or shed. ... American Mushroom Industries, Ltd., Dept. 819, Toronto, Ont. MAKE MONEY at HOME! THIS BOOK FREE

BETTER NURSERY STOCK ... Hardy Perennials 15c each, $1.50 per 12 ... Gardona Nursery, 506 Liberty Ave.

SHRUBBERY in Leaf ... PENDALE NURSERIES, COCHRAN and BEVERLY RDS., Mt. Lebanon

Now Is the Time to Think of Your Lawn — Fertilizer, Lawn Seed, Peat Moss, Steel Rollers — $95 UP Power Mower — BUY THE BEST—IT COSTS NO MORE — JOSEPH WOODWELL CO. Wood Street and Second Avenue. Court 1000. Over 85 Years Serving Pittsburgh

NEW FLOWER AND VEGETABLE SEEDS Any Pkt 5c. All 7 for 25c — Everblooming Roses — Weeping Palm — Remarkable Shoo Fly Plant Keeps Flies out of the House — Giant Mammoth Tomato — Grow Climbing Cucumbers and Save Garden Space — Yard Long Bean — "Overnite" Radish — E. J. MURVON SEED CO., Dept. A-G SO. NORWALK, CONN.

Farm and Garden

COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE 50 Seeds 10c; 150 Seeds 25c. Glorious silvery blue color—trees are expensive—grow your own from seed like the nurseries do—instructions for planting now included, postpaid. ROSE HILL FRENCHTOWN N.J.

5 ROSE BUSHES 35c ... BURGESS SEED & PLANT CO., 214 Rose Department, Galesburg, Michigan

"Get It at Graff's" ... Complete Selection of Wooden or Cement Garden Furniture. GRAFF BROTHERS, INC. 5912 Penn Ave. Hiland 3050 EAST LIBERTY.

ROSES! 29c ... 4 FOR $1.00 Add 15c Postage

BEVERLY NURSERY, 1135 Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon, Pgh., Pa. Always Open. Lehigh 7624. ORDER THROUGH DEPT. B.

LUBIN & SMALLEY NURSERIES 207 Diamond St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Farm and Garden

Beautiful Prize Winning Hardy Exhibition Chrysanthemums 12 PLANTS FOR $1.25. Blooms 5 to 7 inches wide. Bloom This Year. ... Add 25c for Packing. Catalog Free. NEW MARKET PERENNIAL GARDENS, 42 Randolph Road, New Market, N. J.

Concrete Flower Boxes. Reinforced, 26½x11x8, suitable for lawn or porch; price $3. Herbert Schwegler, 129 Hyde st., Crafton. WA 0882-R.

ROSE BUSHES 28½c each. $3.00 per dozen—Newer varieties. Everblooming 2-year-old field-grown No. 1 stock. All roses labeled and guaranteed true to name. Plenty of blooms six weeks after planting. REGULAR 75c TO $1.00 VALUES. Talisman—Golden yellow stained copper and red. Mme. Jules Bouche—White center shaded primrose. Mrs. F. R. Pierson—Salmon pink. Ariel—Orange flame. Edel—Large pure white. ...

Farm and Garden

Luscious Strawberries From Your Own Garden ... THE W. F. ALLEN CO. 320 Strawberry Ave Salisbury, Md.

FREE ASTERS for TRIAL ... F. W. BROW NURSERIES, ROSE HILL, N.Y.

A Garden Full of GIANT FLOWERS ... ONLY 10c. ASTERS ... Surprise Mixture ... Leading varieties. Hundreds of Blooms. ZINNIAS ... Genuine Good Luck Giants. Glorious colors. POPPIES ... A dazzling mixture. Showy, beautiful, rainbow colors. LARKSPUR ... Brilliant Blooms. Easy to grow. Last all summer. HOLLYHOCK ... Bloom first year. Showy, double mixed. All colors. GET FREE SEEDS! Write today. Send 10 cts. and GET THIS COLLECTION WORTH 50 CTS. ... also GET FREE CATALOG and SPECIAL OFFER of EVERY FOURTH PKT. of SEEDS from Catalog FREE! GOOD LUCK GARDENS Box 254, Paradise, Pa.

Treesdale's Spring Opening — Perry Highway & Babcock Blvd. ROUTE 19 — Specials for This Week. HOURS 8 A.M. to 7 P.M. SHADE TREES: Silver Maples, 8-10 ft. $ .55; Schwedler Maples, 8-10 ft. 1.45; Oriental Planes, 8-10 ft. .85; Lombardy Poplars, 8-10 ft. .55; Mountain Ash, 8-10 ft. .75; and many others. EVERGREENS: Pfitzer Junipers 50c, 75c $1.00; Blue Junipers, 4 ft. tall 2.00; Oriental Arborvitae, 3-4 ft. .65; Savins Junipers 45c, 70c, 1.00; also all other varieties. ROSES—BEST GRADE—TRUE TO NAME 25c ea. Group of 5 Hybrid Tea Roses 85c. CHINESE PINES Specimens 6 ft. tall $1.75. FRUIT TREES 30c & 35c. POTTED PERENNIALS—Best varieties—many in bloom. 15c Ea. 2 FOR 25c. ALL SHRUBS 3 to 4 ft. tall 20c. PHONE PERRYSVILLE 209

Hardy Flowering Shrubs. Vigorous two to three-year-old, freshly dug, field-grown, bushy plants of exceptional quality—the kind which will impart coloration and beaming beauty to the garden and home-grounds. Splendid values modestly priced await your inspection. 30c each: Butterfly Bush—Indian Currant—Spirea Van Houttei—. 35c each: Deutzia, Pride of Rochester—Deutzia Gracilis—Hydrangea Grandiflora—Snowberry—. 40c each: Althea, "Rose of Sharon"—Dogwood-Coral—Mock Orange—. 45c each: Honeysuckle, Red Tartarian—Honeysuckle, White Tartarian—Lilac—. 50c each: Calycanthus—Forsythia—Japan Quince—Kerria—Snowball—Stephanandra—. 65c each: Beauty Bush—Hypericum—Snowball, Japan—Weigela, Eva Rathke—. 75c each: Flowering Almond—. Postage Extra—10c for one—20c for six. Ornamental, Shade and Fruit Trees. 75c each: Silver Maple—Purple-Leaf Plum—Crab, Bechtel's Double-flowering—. $1.50 Catalpa—. $2.00 Chinese Elm—Japanese Cherry—. Apples—all varieties 50c each; $4.50 for 10. Pears—all varieties 55c each; $5.00 for 10. Plums—all varieties 55c each; $5.00 for 10. Peaches—all varieties 35c each; $3.00 for 10. Quinces—all varieties 75c each; $7.00 for 10. Sweet Cherries, all varieties 75c each; $7.00 for 10. Sour Cherries, all varieties 65c each; $6.00 for 10. Currants, all varieties 20c each; $1.75 for 10. Gooseberries—Downing 25c each; $2.25 for 10. Grapes, all except Concord 25c each; $2.25 for 10. Grapes, Concord 20c each; $1.50 for 10. It will interest you to see our extensive assortments of quality Rosebushes, Plants, Bulbs, Flower and Vegetable Seeds and other essential things required to insure the utmost success in gardening. The I. W. SCOTT CO. Specialists in Seeds and Garden Service Since 1876. 500 Liberty Ave.—113 Diamond St. Pittsburgh, Pa. Telephone: ATlantic 2022.

SOMETHING NEW BLUE ROSES (Veilchenblau) 39c ea. 3 for 1.00. Postage—10c. Very rare and beautiful Violet Blue Rose. The Veilchenblau Rose was originated in Germany. Owing to the limited supply of these plants we are compelled to limit no more than three plants to a customer. Order early and be assured of having at least one of these specimens of beauty in your rose garden this year.

Extra Special, 1 Week Only. We have just received a carload of BEARING FRUIT TREES. Freshly dug and sure to grow. 69c Ea. 3 for $2.00. Cherries—6 to 8 ft. tall. Montmorency—Gov. Wood—Black Tartarian. Pears—6 to 8 ft. tall. Bartlett Pears—Seckel Pears—Flemish Beauty. Plums—5 to 7 ft. tall. German Prunes—Green Gage—Italian Prunes.

SHADE TREES: Silver Maple, 12-foot 69c; White Birch, 12-foot 1.95; Lombardi Poplars, 12-foot 69c; Norway Maple, 12-foot 2.29; Weeping Willow, 12-foot 98c; Tulip Trees, 12-foot 3.95; Mountain Ash, 12-foot 1.95; Horse Chestnut, 7-foot 3.50; Chinese Elm, 12-foot 1.95; Oriental Planes, 12-foot 1.95.

SHRUBS—3-yr.-old 3 to 4 ft. tall 3 for 49c; 10 for $1.50. Individually Wrapped (and Labeled) Orange Blossoms, Bush Honeysuckle, Sweet Scented Shrub, Golden Elder, Weigelia, Red Dogwood, Butterfly Bush, Jap. Snowball, Hydrangea A. G., Hydrangea P. G., Spirea V. H., White; Spirea A. W., Red; Spirea Billardi, Pink; Forsythia, Rose of Sharon, Snowberry. 15c postage, 3 plants; 40c postage, 10 plants.

Remember—We have been in the nursery business for 23 years. In all that time we have handled only first grade stock. A visit to our store or nursery and inspection of nursery stock before buying elsewhere will be appreciated. We will not knowingly be undersold on this grade of merchandise. Store and Nursery Open Sunday 9 to 5.

Grape Vines—2-Yr.-Old Catawba Concord Niagara 5 for 49c. $7.50 per 100 plants. Packed 5 in a bundle; 10c postage. Japanese Red Barberry 2-yr. 15 to 18 inches 3 for 49c; 10 for $1.50. 10c postage 3 plants; 15c postage 10 plants.

ROSES The Exquisite Collection. Talisman, Pres. Hoover, Rev. Page, American Beauty, Frau Karl Druschki, Souv. Clau. Pernet. The roses listed here comprise our Exquisite Collection. Six of the finest roses grown. Each rose packed and sealed in individual boxes. Complete Assortment 6 for $1.65. Only 29c EACH. (Postage: 1 plant 10c—6 plants 25c)

Peony Roots 2-yr.-old, 3 to 5 eyes. Will Bloom This Year. 3 for 49c. 10c postage. Climbing Vines 2-Year-Old Jap. Honeysuckle, Boston Ivy, Wisteria, Clematis. 3 for 69c. 10c Postage.

JUST ARRIVED! GREEN AND BUSHY RHODODENDRONS 2 ft. tall 49c, 3 for $1.35; 3 ft. tall 69c, 3 for $2. Postage 25c one plant, 50c three plants.

BABY RAMBLER ROSES 23c Ea. 10 for $2. Postage 10c one plant, 25c ten plants. Baby Rambler Roses or Polyanthas are true everblooming roses, starting their glorious bloom in June and continuing until frost. Ideal for terrace or bed planting.

Fruit Trees, 3 Yrs. Old 29c ea. 10 for $2.75. PEACHES Elberta, Rochester, Hale, Belle of Georgia, Crawford Carmen. APPLES Delicious, Baldwin, Yellow Transparent, Northern Spy, Maiden's Blush, Jonathan Winesap, Red Astrachan Cortland. PLUMS Italian Prunes, Lombard, Green Gage. PEARS Bartlett, Seckel, Kieffer, Duchesse. SWEET CHERRIES Black Tartarian, Gov. Wood, Napoleon, Yellow Spanish. SOUR CHERRIES Early Richmond Montmorency.

Japanese Barberry Hedge. 2-year-old—15 to 18 inches tall. $2.75 per 100. 10 for 29c. 15c Postage, 10 Plants; 80c Postage, 100 Plants. 3-year-old—18 to 24 inches tall. Extra Heavy $4.95 per 100. 10 for 59c. 15c Postage, 10 Plants; 50c Postage, 100 Plants.

CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE PLANTS. Extra heavy stock 3-yr. old—3 ft. tall. 25 PLANTS FOR 69c. $2.65 per 100. 15c postage 25 plants, 40c per 100. This shows how well branched these plants are.

Umbrella Trees 6-7 Feet Tall 3-Year Head 2 for 98c

SPIREA VAN HOUTTI OR BRIDAL WREATH 3 to 4 ft. tall—extra heavy plants. Packed 10 to a bundle. 25c postage on 10 plants. 10 for 98c.

FERTILIZER. We recommend SHURGROW as the best grade for planting with all these plants. Prepare your lawn with Shurgrow and watch it grow.

CLIMBING ROSES 2-YEAR-OLD Field-Grown Stock. Dr. Van Fleet, Amer. Beauty Climber, Dorothy Perkins, Yellow Rambler, Paul's Scarlet, Crimson Rambler. 3 for 69c; 10 for $2.25. 10c Postage, 3 Plants; 20c Postage, 10 Plants.

Store Phone Atlantic 0569. Nursery Phone Hazel 5881. DARLINGTON NURSERY 800 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA. NOTICE—This stock is also on sale at these prices at our Nursery, Cor. Beechwood Blvd. and Wilkins Ave. (Route No. 22 and No. 30), Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa. Hours: Daily 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sunday 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Open Sundays 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

# IN PITTSBURGH'S MUSIC CIRCLE

## WAGNER MUSIC BY SYMPHONY EASTER SUNDAY

### Concert After 'Silent Week" To Commemorate Death Anniversary of Composer

By J. FRED LISSFELT

Custom says that Easter Week shall be barren of musical entertainment, but with Easter Sunday we shall burst into a program of orchestral music that is both a challenge and a sign of great pride on the part of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society. The concert will be dedicated to the works of Richard Wagner in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of his death.

Mr. Lissfelt

The steady courage of our Symphony Society, the frequent high spots in the excellence of its music, and the general enthusiasm of its concerts year after year gives us the heart to carry on. It is our one civic musical project, it invites a democratic audience, it makes music to which the union, the players and the public should lend its sincerest support.

BETTER PROGRAMS

During the past season the orchestra has been on trial. The programs have been more ambitious than heretofore, and, withdrawing invitations to renowned conductors, the committee has left music matters in the hands of our local leader, Antonio Modarelli, who on so many occasions has shown remarkable growth in dignity and in the smartness of his readings.

The outstanding soloist of the season was doubtless Enesco, an earnest and profound musician who showed us his beautiful soul through his own works as composer, violinist and conductor. The public knew that it was hearing most unusual music on this occasion and it is hoped that this marvelous man left a big imprint upon the music of the orchestral body.

Coe Glade's stride was more sauve than her music; the contrary was true of Gieseking, whom we heard at the last concert, and who may have our nomination whenever there is question of piano soloist.

ALL WAGNER CONCERT

Now the next concert is another tell-tale program—all Wagner music and not so trying to the listeners as it might seem. Ears are dull indeed which do not respon wholeheartedly to the "Meistersinger" and "Tannhaeuser" music. The orchestra must show its mettle for the "Siegfried Forest Murmurs" and the "Tristan and Isolde" prelude, and I can already hear the applause which will respond to the singing of the "Walkure."

For this concert the orchestra has invited Elsa Alsen, soprano, and Paul Althouse, tenor, to sing the entire third scene from the first act of the "Walkure." It includes "Siegmund's Spring Song," "Sieglinde's Response," and the beautiful duet which closes the act. No less a person than Toscanini chose these same singers to give this music with the New York Philharmonic; that is sufficient guarantee of their talents. Surely a grand Easter program!

## Music Convention Set for April 25

Mrs. Amelia Donovan, president of the State Federation of Music Clubs of Pennsylvania and treasurer of the National Federation, announces the State Convention to take place in Pittsburgh April 25. The afternoon program will be given by Virginia Kendrick, contralto, Ruth Thoburn Knox and the String Ensemble of the Tuesday Musical Club.

The guests of honor will be Mrs. E. J. Ottaway, president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, and A. Walter Kramer, composer and editor of Musical America. There will be a banquet at the University Club that evening and both honor guests will speak then as well as during the afternoon program.

## Operas to Be Given Here April 28-29

The International Grand Opera Company will return to Syria Mosque, April 28 and 29. "Aida" will be sung the evening of the twenty-eighth, "Faust" in a matinee on the twenty-ninth, and "Carmen" on the evening of the twenty-ninth.

Carmela Ponselle, mezzo soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, heads the cast of artists. Anna Leskaya, dramatic soprano, also is in the company.

## Carnegie Music Hall Recital by Bidwell

Marshall Bidwell will give the following organ recital program this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall:

Hosannah ..... Dubois
"Paques Fleuries" / Toccata ..... Mailly
Legen (A Deserted Farm) / A Sea Song ..... MacDowell
L'Arlequin (The Clown) ..... Nevin
Les Rameaux (The Palms) ..... Faure
Romance ..... Svendsen
Hungarian Dance in F Sharp Minor ..... Brahms
Evening Bells and Cradle Song / Spring Song ..... Macfarlane
Tocatta, "Thou Art the Rock" ..... Mulet

## June Yorkin to Give Song Recital April 26

### Pittsburgh Soprano Will Appear in Lecture Hall

June Yorkin, lyric soprano, of Pittsburgh, announces a song recital for Wednesday evening, April 26, in Carnegie Lecture Hall.

Miss Yorkin is a graduate of Ursuline Academy, and has attended Carnegie Tech. Recently her work for concert platform has been done under Mme. Walther, of the Juillard School in New York City.

She has sung over the network of the NBC, as well as from local and Cleveland stations, and has appeared in light opera. Henry Harris will play accompaniments.

## B. H. Rodeniser, Jr. Makes Bow April 21

Bruce H. Rodeniser, Jr., baritone, will give his debut concert Friday night, April 21, in the Henry Clay Frick School auditorium. The program will consist of modern English songs.

Rodeniser lives at 6418 Jackson street and is a student of Ralph Butler Savage, of the Fillion Studios.

Mr. Rodeniser

## CHOIR TO SING UNUSUAL WORK

The Mendelssohn Choir, of Pittsburgh, under the direction of its founder and conductor, Ernest Lunt, will present an unusual concert April 18 in Carnegie Music Hall, singing "God's Time is Best," a Bach cantata, and "Belshazzar's Feast," by William Walton, the young English composer.

The latter work aroused great interest when it was given recently in Boston by the Boston Symphony and the St. Cecelia Choir. It is described as theatrical and compelling.

The libretto is taken from the Book of Daniel. The contempt of the ancient Jews for the heathen gods of wood and stone is first portrayed. The story of the passing of the King is narrated by a baritone soloist, unaccompanied except for instruments of percussion. The greatness of Babylon is described, and the work closes with a chorus of thanksgiving to the God of Israel, said to be of tremendous power.

## FINAL PROGRAM OF ENSEMBLE

The String Symphonic Ensemble of Pittsburgh will give its last regular concert of the season in Carnegie Lecture Hall on April 19 instead of April 18, as previously announced.

A composition by Alice Menninger Stempel, of Pittsburgh, will feature the program. Mrs Stempel has won two of the Art Society's annual prizes and another offered by Mu Phi Epsilon, the honorary musical sorority. The String Ensemble will give her "Dream Fantasy" its first public performance.

The program also will include four selections by early German and Italian masters, the overture from "Euristeo," by Hasse; Bach's Prelude in B flat minor, arranged for string orchestra by Oscar Del Bianco, director of the Ensemble; a first performance in Pittsburgh of the Concerto Grosso, opus No. 3, by Geminiani, and a repetition by request of the Sinigaglia "Etude-Caprice," given earlier this season.

Mr. Del Bianco's lyric-symphonic tone poem, "Ninna-Nanna," scored for soprano, flute, clarinetts, horns and harp, in addition to string orchestra, also will be repeated. On this occasion the soprano part will be sung by Miss Marguerite Lang.

## SINGER TO GIVE RECITAL APR. 12

A farewell recital by Harvey Efimove, character singer, will be given in the Morris Kaufmann auditorium of the Y. M. & W. H. A., Bellefield avenue, Wednesday evening.

The program:

GROUP ONE.

Folk songs:
a. A Dudele.
b. Tetko.
c. Kadish.
Arranged by Leo Low.

GROUP TWO

a. Das Yiddishe Lied
b. Der Bechet
c. Mazel-Tov
d. Gilen Boidem.
e. Nit Ganvenen.
f. Vos bistu Kotinke Broigez.
Arranged by M. M. Warshavky.
Intermission.

GROUP THREE

Chassaidic:
a. Shoin Nishtu der Rechten.
b. Leichtl Doidim.
c. Ay Vay Rebenu.
d. Der Kivenian.
e. Der Rebe hot gevolt.
f. Oilom a Gut Shabos.
g. Reb Duvidel Vasilkover.
Arranged by H. Efimove.

## P. C. W. RECITAL ON THURSDAY

Alice Goodell, director of the music department of the Pennsylvania College for Women, announces a graduating recital Thursday at 8:15, in the College Auditorium. At this time Helene Welker of the piano department will present Gene Llewellyn, pianist, who in June completes her senior year in the college and in the music department. Miss Llewellyn's program is.

The Harmonious Blacksmith ..... Handel
Air with Variations.
Concerto in A Minor ..... Grieg
Allegro moderato.
Adagio.
Allegro marcato.
Ragamuffin ..... Ireland
Jeux d'Eau ..... Ravel
Danse rituelle du feu ..... de Falla
Etude Op 25 No. 7 ..... Chopin
Scherzo in B Flat Minor ..... Chopin

Miss Welker will be at the second piano for the concerto.

## Chinese, Jap Art In Pitt Exhibition

Chinese and Japanese art works, dating from the first century to the present, will be displayed by the department of fine arts, University of Pittsburgh, in Heinz House tomorrow. Members of the fine arts faculty will explain trends revealed in the wood-cuts, paintings, etchings and illuminated manuscripts at intervals throughout the day.

## Duquesne to Hold Pharmacy Program

The annual pharmacy night program will be presented by Duquesne University students and faculty at the School of Pharmacy, April 28. Displays and demonstrations in pharmacist training will be featured. There will be music and a one-act sketch by the School of Theater Arts.

## Civic Association Elects Officers

The Schenley Farms Civic Association announces the election of the following officers at its annual meeting: Paul C. Dunlevy, president; J. Wilber Main, secretary, and C. C. Kohney, Jr., treasurer.

## Grotto to Entertain Families Tomorrow

Islam Grotto will hold an entertainment for members and their families tomorrow night at the Grotto, East Montgomery avenue. This is the third in a series this spring.

## P. M. I. Presents May Day Masque

On Monday evening, May 1, students of Pittsburgh Musical Institute will produce a "May Day Masque."

The music is all English, of the Sixteenth and early Seventeenth centuries, and includes solos, choruses, and ensembles of strings and woodwind. The action includes a number of dances appropriate to the period.

## Bellevue High Orchestra Wins

Bellevue High School Orchestra was proclaimed winner of the Western Pennsylvania championship Friday night when it took first place over three competitors in Greensburg High School auditorium. Other orchestras participating were those of Somerset, Waynesburg and California.

Bellevue will take part in the state finals at Sunbury in May. R. H. Ruthart is director of the orchestra. E. N. Schenkel is principal.

## Choir Society Sings This Afternoon

By invitation of Dr. Casper Kock the Choir Ensemble Society will sing Horatio Parker's "Hora Novissima" in Carnegie Hall, North Side, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The choir is under the direction of Lyman Perkins.

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Talk about "fast sellers" ... people make up their minds about this Anniversary Special so fast that this last 200 Rugs will certainly be sold before the week is over ... and we can't get more of these to sell at anywhere near this low price! So hurry! Chinese effects and copies of Sarouks, Kashans, Ispahans ... heavy, durable quality!

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Woven-Thru-to-the-Back as in Fine Orientals

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May-Stern & Co.
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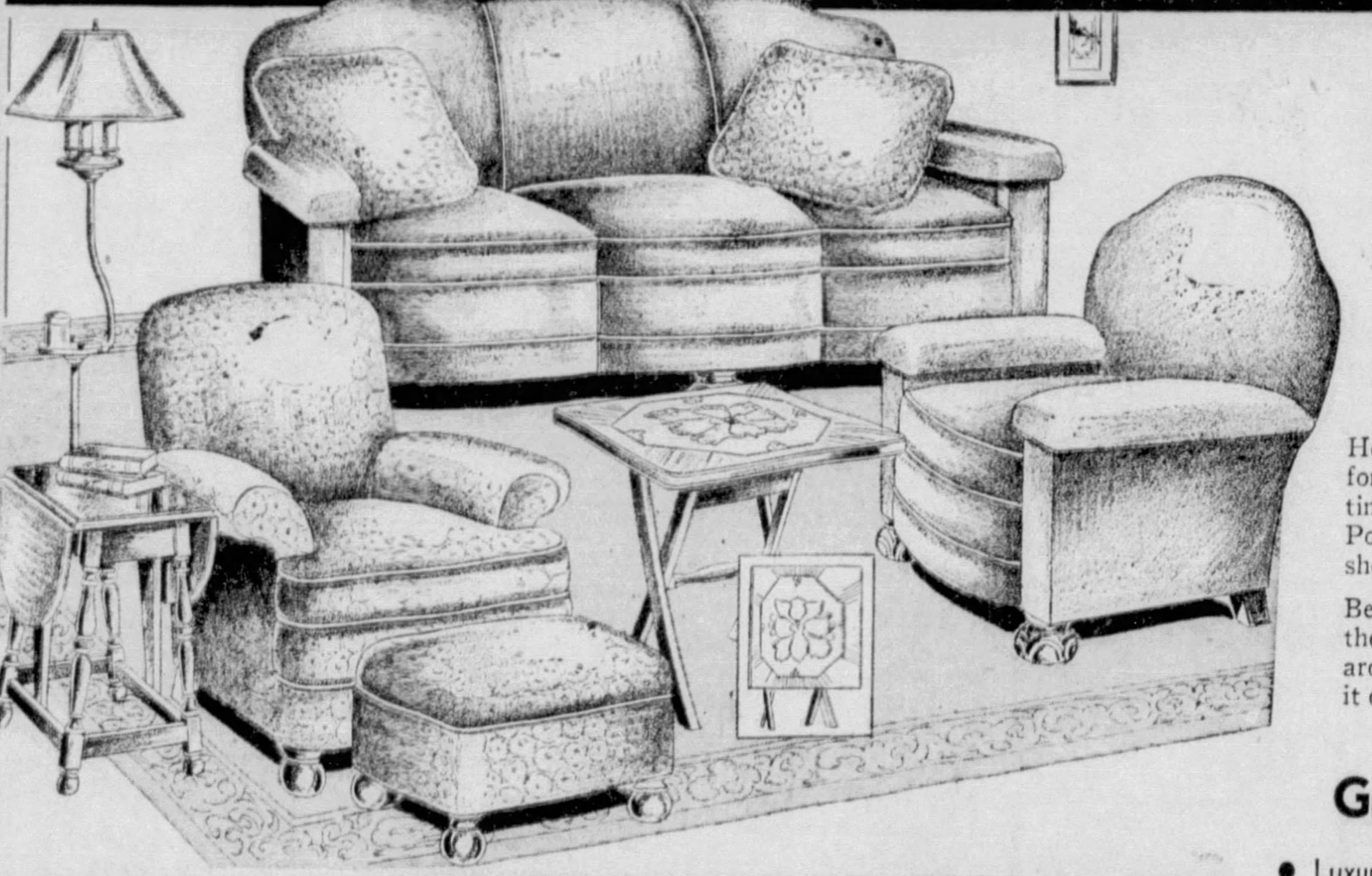
...Tomorrow—The "Hit" of May-Stern's 27th Anniversary Sale...

For Easter Bride's..9-Piece KROEHLER GROUP



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An All-Complete Living Room Up-to-the-Minute In Style

Here it is ... the "Great American Living Room" for Easter Brides of 1933. Coinciding with the times, it bespeaks quality, style and VALUE! Positively the most extraordinary ensemble shown for the money.

Being Kroehler made is the best assurance as to the quality and beauty of the four-piece suite around which this grouping centers! Come, see it on special display tomorrow.

Group Includes 9 Pieces:

- Luxurious MOHAIR KROEHLER Sofa
- MOHAIR Club Chair To Match
- Contrastingly Covered Lounge Chair
- Comfortable Ottoman to Match It
- Ever Popular Butterfly Table in Walnut
- Attractive Smoker-Lamp, Parchment Shade
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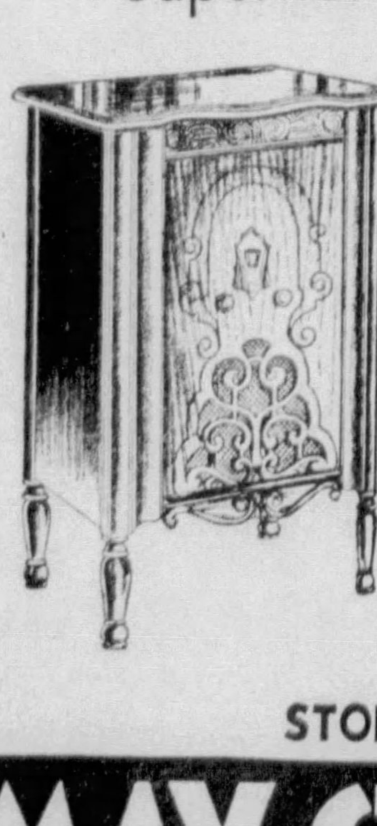
*On Specially Low Terms, Too!*

NEW 'Silver-Marshall' Superheterodyne



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$22.27 Complete

Scoring another sensation as one of the closing radio events of the Anniversary. Tomorrow ... for the first time it sells for less than $39. Look how well its made:

- Uses New 2½-Volt Tubes
- Picks Up Police Broadcasts
- Has Full Dynamic Speaker
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NEW 'Faultless' Washer

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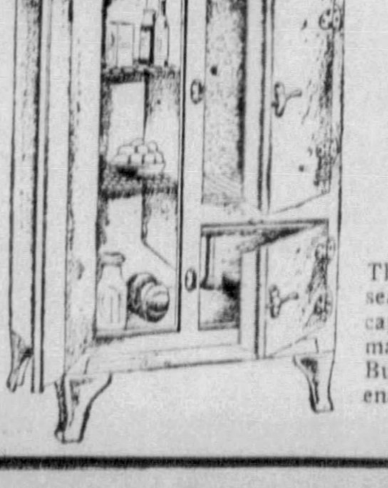
The celebrated Faultless with new improvements, new beauty and safest, quickest, cleanest washing. Has one-piece porcelain tub. Included ... TWO famous "Wheeling" drain tubs on steel frame ..., with drain hose. Can you possibly hope to find a greater bargain?

*Very Liberal Credit Terms*



Just 250 of These $17.50 ALL-STEEL Refrigerators

*Another Monday Special* $11.95

The first big refrigerator special of the season. Three-door type, 40-lb. ice capacity. Two walled ice chambers to make ice last. Chromium hardware. Built on broom-high legs. Snow white enameled interior.

*On Easiest Terms!*

STORE OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. MONDAY

MAY-STERN'S 914...920 PENN AVE.

# OUR AIR MAIL SERVICE MUST BE MADE SELF-SUSTAINING, SAYS CLYDE KELLY

See Page 3

MARCH of EVENTS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, APRIL 9, 1933
STAGE & SCREEN
RADIO - AUTOS
PART FOUR

# PROSPERITY WILL COME BACK

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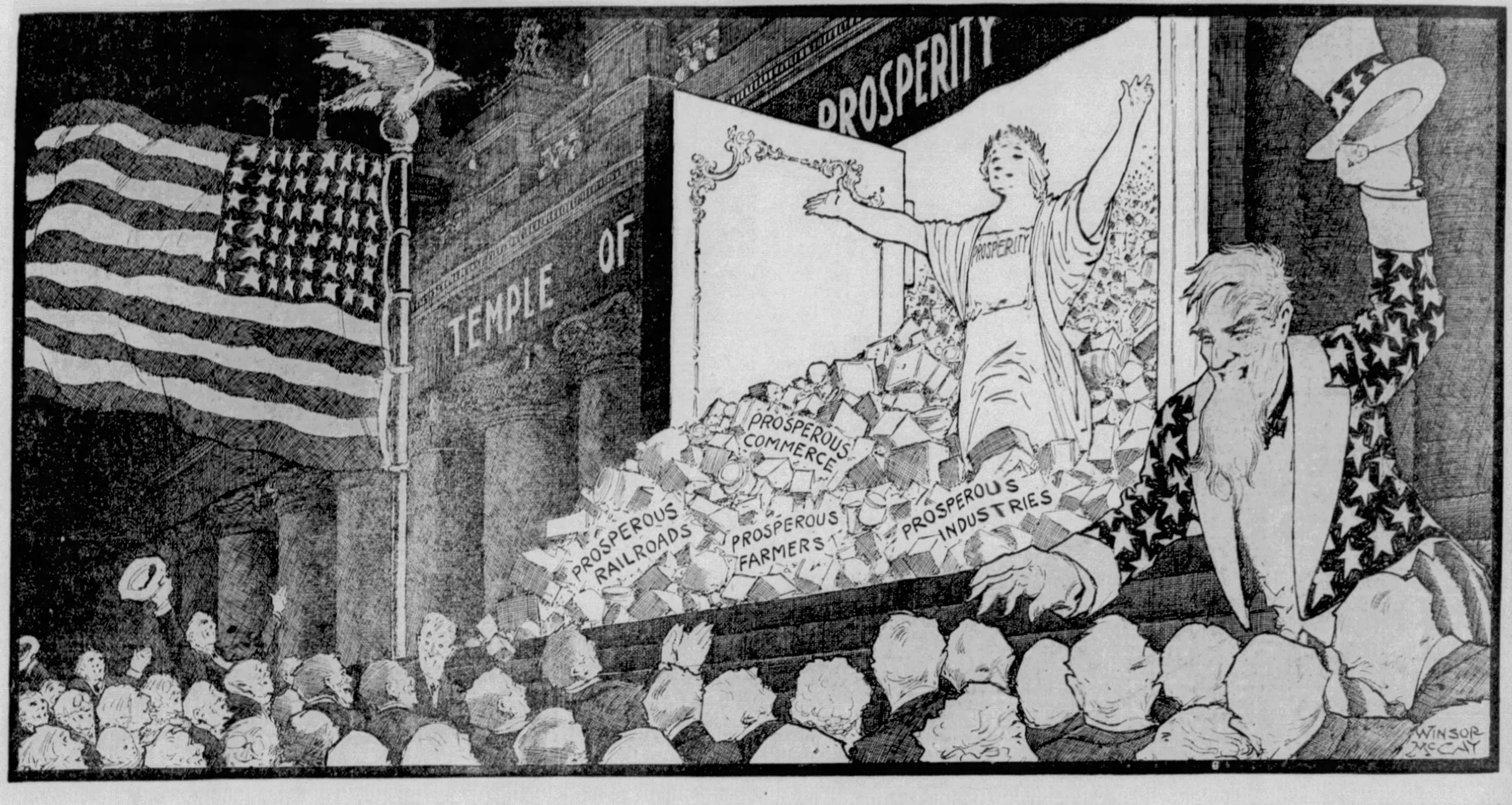


**Time will make this picture REALITY.**

**More beautiful and abundant than ever, prosperity will return to bless the country, and make many of us, short on memory, forget that depression ever existed.**

**Prosperity is the natural condition of the United States, and it could not be otherwise with our limitless resources, and our wealth INEXHAUSTIBLE.**

**Even in our depression, our groaning, wondering and discouragement, the complaint most heard is "WE HAVE TOO MUCH OF EVERYTHING."**

**Imagine a people with TOO MUCH of everything suffering because it does not know how to DISTRIBUTE what it possesses, and allows production to overtake consumption, with disastrous consequences for all, although the needs of the people are not one-half satisfied.**

**Let this picture counteract discouragement. Prosperity is coming back and this drawing only faintly foreshadows what its return will be.**

IN OLD DAYS an eclipse of the sun frightened the people. They said a demon was devouring their beloved sun that gave them light and heat, and they believed that the earth was to remain dark and shadowy forevermore.

They prayed to their assorted gods, filled with anguish.

Upon one celebrated occasion two great armies about to engage in battle saw an eclipse beginning. Each army turned tail and hurried home, believing that the swallowing of the bright sun had begun to punish them for going to war.

* * *

As the ancients felt about the eclipse of the sun, so millions of us modern human beings feel about a passing eclipse—our beloved prosperity.

We see millions idle, factories closing, banks bursting, prices dropping, paper fortunes melting, and other signs of gloom and darkness.

Many of us believe that the demon depression has swallowed our beloved prosperity and will never return it to us.

That is just as nonsensical as the ancient belief about eclipses of the sun.

After each eclipse the sun shines as brightly as ever. After this temporary eclipse by a depression our national prosperity will shine out MORE brightly than ever. For, whereas the sun through millions of years steadily loses in power, our national prosperity, enlarged by science and improving industrial methods, must constantly increase and WILL increase.

* * *

For our comfort and encouragement and the wise direction of our efforts, investments and planning, we should realize the truth that as surely as the sun will rise tomorrow morning, just so surely will prosperity return to shine on this country again, with full and increased power.

Discouragement is a curse. Lack of hope the worst of handicaps. He who BELIEVES in misfortune will HAVE misfortune, usually.

* * *

This world has gone through a thousand crises worse than the one that afflicts the United States and the rest of the world today.

France is one of the most prosperous countries in the world. Yet there was a day when it was necessary to pass laws forbidding French peasants to eat the bodies of other peasants that had died of the plague, so frightful was the poverty.

England for generations has ruled the world's commerce and industry and been the "money centre" of all the nations. But after the Battle of Waterloo Englishmen did not feel that they could ever expect to get rid of their national debt or emerge from their deep discouragement and depression.

Steam was invented, the population of England doubled again. Its commerce covered the whole world. Its wealth was multiplied over and over.

Prosperity brought financial power greater than had ever been dreamed of.

* * *

This nation has never known such prosperity as it is destined to know. The so-called "good times of 1929," when faces were flushed with the excitement of gambling and a temporary boom was created by the reckless squandering of the World War, will be as nothing compared to the settled, permanent prosperity that will come to this country when it learns, as it will learn, how to manage its affairs, protect itself and promote its interests.

The important thing is that human beings, the nation as a whole, not merely half a dozen leaders, leading more or less wisely, should make definite plans and understand conditions and what the country needs.

* * *

A nation, like an individual, has certain definite requirements upon which safety, prosperity, self-respect and peace of mind are based.

They do not change from year to year or from generation to generation. What they were five thousand years ago they are today.

A man or a nation must first be INDEPENDENT OF OTHERS. The individual man must rely upon himself, and have within his own possession all that he needs to take care of himself, and his family; likewise, in the case of the nation, to protect the nation and take care of all the citizens.

Self-reliance, good management, respect for others, without fear of any; encouragement of the children by fathers, and of industry and commerce by the Government; protection of the family by the father, protection of the nation by the Government—those are the fundamental necessities that do not change.

When a depression comes SOMETHING HAS BEEN NEGLECTED or allowed to drift in the wrong direction.

This trip through the valley of depression will not last forever or last LONG. It has taught the people and the Government a great deal and is teaching them more. It will compel ACTION where before there was only DRIFTING.

* * *

To demonstrate that sound judgment does not change overnight, that national needs do not change from year to year, we invite you to read the short article on "Four things that the nation needs," which follows below.

It was not written yesterday nor since the 1929 depression and worry.

It was published in his newspapers by William Randolph Hearst nearly nineteen years ago, on August 31, 1914.

It tells you what the country needs now, accurately, as it told nineteen years ago what the country needed in 1914, when it faced the necessarily expanding trade and industrial production bound to be caused following a great war.

We have another war now, depression, and the ruinous consequences of a bloody conflict.

*Written by*

*William Randolph Hearst*

*and published August 31, 1914*

**"First—A gold supply sufficiently large and a currency system sufficiently elastic to meet all the demands of agricultural and industrial production, of trade and transportation, and the consequent financial transactions.**

**"Second—A merchant marine sufficiently great to transport American goods to all parts of the world and to bring back cargoes for American consumption, or for additional American manufacture.**

**"Third—A navy sufficiently powerful to protect our coasts and our commerce, our property and our people at home and abroad.**

**"Fourth—A governmental attitude of encouragement and co-operation as far as all legitimate business, big or little, is concerned.**

**"These are the four requirements, and to fulfill them properly our Government should begin by realizing that the promotion of national and individual prosperity is not only a legitimate but an essential function of efficient government; that the prosperity of the whole country is the sum of the prosperity of the individual business of the country, and that Government, in creating conditions to encourage the prosperity of every individual business, big and little, is promoting the prosperity of the nation and of every individual citizen of the nation.**

**"The Government also should appreciate the fact that all businesses are so intimately associated and inter-related that an injury to one is an injury to all; that the producers and consumers are so largely identical that a restriction of the ability to produce means a corresponding limitation of the capacity to consume, and that the wealth of the nation may be spent by the consumers, but it is created by the producers, and that it cannot be spent unless it is CREATED.**

**"Production is all-important, and, therefore, the first duty of Government engaged in intelligent co-operation with and encouragement of legitimate industry is to encourage production; the second duty is to assist in finding and enlarging markets for production; and the third duty is to assist in securing and protecting transportation for PRODUCTION.**

**"The creation, distribution and disposal of production mean the creation of the wealth of the nation and the distribution of wealth throughout the nation in wages and purchases. Our Government should finally understand that business cannot be extended, production increased and prosperity promoted by merely regulative, restrictive and repressive measures.**

**"Government must accompany its regulation of business methods by definite encouragement and facilitation of business activity, and by the creation of conditions most favorable for the fullest and most profitable production.**

**"WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST."**

# Dr. Hugh S. Cumming Tells How U.S. Is Mobilizing to Fight Against Cancer

## Precautionary Examinations Urged to Reveal Disease In Its Early Stages

By HUGH S. CUMMING, M. D., D. Sc.,
*Surgeon General, United States Public Health Service.*

NOWHERE IS PROGRESS more manifest than in the profession of medicine. Its members have reduced the causes of death and lengthened the span of life. They have discovered the means of control of many diseases, such as smallpox, tuberculosis, diphtheria, diabetes, typhoid and yellow fever, and that knowledge has saved innumerable lives. We no longer flee in terror before the menace of plagues and epidemics, but stand firm and meet them with hope.

The red flag signalizing smallpox has almost disappeared; sanitation has practically rid the world of yellow fever and greatly reduced malaria; and vaccines and antitoxins have routed typhoid fever, diphtheria and many other dread causes of death. We have entered a new era—the era of preventive medicine. The accomplishments of the past are just cause for pride, and offer bright promise of similar victories in the future.

**Cancer is second only to heart disease as a destroyer of man; and since heart disease is a composite of many factors and has many causes, cancer may be looked upon as the greatest single cause of death.**

### *Increase*
**In Cancer Deaths Spurs Search for Cure**

Cancer is on the increase, though for a number of years experts were in disagreement about this fact. It was contended that fewer people were dying of other diseases, hence reached more advanced age, with increased susceptibility to cancer, and that more thorough diagnosis disclosed many cases which were formerly overlooked.

**But there is now general agreement that it is definitely on the increase.**

According to statistics of the United States Bureau of the Census, cancer caused 71,756 deaths in 1920 in the registration States, and in 1930 the figures for the same area reached the terrifying total of 103,279 deaths. Stated in another way, cancer in 1920 was causing one out of every nine deaths in persons 40 years of age and beyond. Today the rate has advanced materially.

**Recent statistics tend to show that one woman in every seven who has reached fifty years of age may expect death from cancer. The rate is somewhat lower in men.**

While cancer is on the increase, definite progress has been made in the fight to conquer it. Science has been able to reduce materially the mortality from cancer in certain parts of the body by early diagnosis and more effective treatment. Many important facts concerning the experimental production of cancer and its nature have been discovered by laboratory research.

Recent statistics of a large nationally known clinic show that hopeless cases of breast cancer constitute well above 50 per cent of the total cancer cases coming to the clinic. This in spite of educational campaigns for early recognition.

The National Institute of Health of the U. S. Public Health Service, under which the forces of the Government are being concentrated for this greatest of all wars on disease, is a new name for an old well-established institution—the Hygienic Laboratory—which for many years was the scientific research center of the United States Public Health Service.

### *Synthesis*
**Of Proteins Offers New Attack**

It differs from the Hygienic Laboratory in that its opportunities for research have been made almost boundless, because it can now be financed not only by the United States Government, but by anyone who wishes to help. The National Institute of Health, like the old Hygienic Laboratory, is under the control and supervision of the Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service.

The United States Public Health Service has two cancer research units—one at Harvard University and the other at the National Institute of Health—the first working principally on the effect of several types of radiation on living cells, the second attacking the problem from the chemical side. In seeking the cure of a disease, the usual procedure is to search for the cause. When that is found, rational steps may be taken looking toward a remedy.

At the direction of the surgeon-general, the National Institute of Health has organized a small research unit for the purpose of attacking the cancer problem from a broad fundamental biological and chemical point of view. The guiding idea in this work is the recognition of the fact that cancer is essentially an abnormality of the living cell which causes the characteristic features of cancer, namely, the unrestrained growth and division of cells (growth of tumor) and the destructive action of cancer cells on the normal surrounding tissues. Inasmuch as the application of chemical knowledge has contributed so much to the progress of medical science, the work has been oriented as much as possible along chemical lines.

To begin, operations have been progressing on the chemistry of cell division with the object in view of discovering the chemical substances which occur normally in cells and which either stimulate or prevent the division of cells. Existing knowledge on this subject as regards normal and cancer cells is most fragmentary. For purposes of proper control of conditions, this work is carried out on a primitive single cell organism, Amoeba proteus, which is particularly suited for fundamental research of this nature.

Several papers have been published on this subject with interesting results. For instance, it was shown that a sulphur-containing substance, glutathione, increases the growth of the cell nucleus and causes cell division. Copper salts, on the other hand, in exceedingly low concentration, inhibit these same phenomena. Many other interesting observations have been made along this line.

While it is realized that a vast difference exists between this primitive cell and the cells of man and of the higher animals, it is felt that the results obtained with Amoeba serve as a guide for work with cultures of normal and cancer cells, which are being studied outside the body. For this research special methods had to worked out for controlling the chemical composition of the nutritive medium, especially the important carbon dioxide and oxygen concentrations. This has been accomplished, and these new methods are being used for a systematic study of the action of certain chemicals on the growth and division of normal and malignant cells.

**Another research has dealt with the chemical factors which determine whether protein is built up or broken down in the tissue cells. It has been discovered that the oxygen tension under otherwise controlled conditions exerts a striking influence. Proteins have been broken down in cancerous tissues by lowering the oxygen concentration and the protein fragments have then again been built up by increasing the oxygen tension.**

This discovery of the synthesis of proteins by enzymes under the influence of oxygen has undoubtedly a far-reaching bearing not only on the cancer problem, but on the protein metabolism in health and disease. There is a great deal more to be done along this line.

**A new technic (capillary glass electrode) has been developed for measuring the relative acidity of cancerous and normal tissues in living animals. It has been found that malignant tumors are more acid than normal tissues. This may help to explain the destructive action of cancer cells on the surrounding normal tissue.**

GUARDIAN—*As Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service, Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, shown above in his dress uniform, is charged with conserving the health of the nation. An International News Service picture.*

The whole object of these and other researches is to furnish a foundation of knowledge on which to base a systematic effort for the discovery of a treatment of cancer by chemicals. The present methods, surgery and radiation, are ineffective in a deplorably large percentage of cases of cancer. These methods at best are only applicable when the disease is still localized. An effective chemical treatment, if such could be found, might attack cancer cells wherever they may be located in the body.

### *Early*
**Precautions Key to Control**

Cancer essentially is a disease in which certain cells of the body no longer obey the laws of normal cell growth. It results when a cell or group of cells forgets its obligations to its fellows and grows "just any way" without helping to form a normal part of the human body. In short, certain cells "run wild" in an otherwise normal cellular state, like a man running amuck, or a cowboy shooting up a town.

What causes these cells to run wild? The answer to that question is the answer to the cancer problem. It is being sought by medical men throughout the world, but thus far has successfully eluded them.

**Headway can be made, however, if we will follow the advice of men of science, take early precautions against cancer, submit ourselves to periodic examinations, and have suspicious sores, moles, warts, and pains carefully examined by the family doctor as soon as they appear and promptly treated by a cancer specialist if found malignant.**

When and by whom cancer prevention or cure will be ascertained, no one knows. The time depends to a great extent on the number of competent investigators who are supported or given proper facilities. They can build on the solid discoveries of their predecessors. Practically all of the great plagues of the past have been conquered, and we have reason to believe that the future holds the weapons with which to subdue this great pestilence.

As long as the scientific ideal of persistent and intelligent research is maintained, we have cause to hope that at last will be found the solution of this death dealing problem—cancer.

# 'Always a Grand Duke,' the Adventures Of Alexander of Russia in His Exile

## Meets Assassin Of His Cousin In Paris

By GRAND DUKE ALEXANDER OF RUSSIA
*Brother-in-law of the late Czar Nicholas and author of "Once a Grand Duke" and "Twilight of Royalty."*

"PRETTY POOR horsemanship I call it!" said a gruff Russian voice back of me.

"Which one of the three do you mean?"

"Oh, all three of them. Isn't it disgusting?"

I smiled noncommittally. We were standing in the window of Fouquet's second floor, watching Foch, Haig and Pershing ride at the head of the Victory Parade. There was nothing particularly disgusting about the manner in which the three elderly generals sat astride their mounts, but searching hard as we were we could not discern the presence of the Russian colors in the rich collection of standards that were floating above the heads of the triumphant victors, and this, naturally enough, provoked the ire of my compatriot.

"Be a sport," I said, "after all, whose fault is it that we stopped fighting just at the moment when these people needed us most?"

He sneered and pointed toward the battalion of the Portuguese.

"How about them?" he asked. "A hell of a lot of fighting they did, didn't they . . ."

**This was unanswerable. The truth was that we should have stayed at home and spared ourselves this unnecessary humiliation, but then we would not have been Russians, a nation which insists on doing its grieving in public.**

Wherever I went that day I saw Russians. They stood in little groups in the Champs Elysees, on the Grand Boulevard and in the shady streets of Passy, and they talked as only Russians can, not listening to each other, repeating the self-same argument over and over again, exceling in pantomime and reaching the uppermost heights of drama.

### *Developed*
**Mentality of Packed Handbags**

To be sure, it was maddening that France had ignored the sacrifices of her erstwhile ally and that there was nothing in the entire Victory Parade to remind the world that some three millions of Russians had to be killed in order to enable Foch to ride under the Arc de Triomphe, but I for one was more concerned about the fate of the survivors. There must have been not less than one hundred thousand of them in Paris on that day, and this was only the advance guard, only a small fraction of the approaching hosts of refugees.

The defeat of the White forces of Youdenitch in the northeast and the surrender of Odessa by the Allied Fleet in the southwest gave impetus to a movement which was to continue in an ever increasing tempo for five years to come and the like of which had never been witnessed before by the civilized world.

Lawyers and doctors, artists and writers, bankers and merchants, officers and Cossacks, politicians and adventurers, peasants and landlords—every class of the Russian population was represented in the quarter of Passy favored by the refugees for no special reason except, perhaps, because it is the most expensive and exclusive district of Paris.

They had to leave Russia partly because they were afraid of being shot, partly because they realized that there would be no place for them in a state ruled by the Soviets.

**They came to France because there were boats sailing from Constantinople to Marseilles and because they had always wanted to see Paris. Had they known that they would never go back they would have possibly preferred to brave the bullets and the ration cards.**

As it was, they expected to exchange places with Lenin in the nearest future and they developed what in the parlance of the refugees of 1918-1923 was known as "the mentality of the packed handbags."

They lived from day to day, borrowing money from each other and promising their landlords and grocers that their bills would be taken care of the moment "Russia is Russia again."

The headlines of their papers—there were three Russian papers printed in Paris at that time—told them each morning that the Red Army was about to revolt and that a special train was constantly kept in readiness in Moscow for the badly-frightened leaders of the Soviets. This sounded encouraging. When reprinted by the French papers, it helped to overcome the resistance of butchers and innkeepers.

There did not seem to be any point in looking for a job or settling down, when in another month or so "order" was to be restored in Russia. And so they sat on the terraces of the cafes and around the green tables in the clubs, wondering in what condition they would find their estates and trying their luck at baccarat and chemin-de-fer.

The luck was usually bad and was eating up whatever jewelry or money they had managed to bring with them, but there always remained Paris, the city that accepted anyone who understood that life was short and real enjoyment rare.

One afternoon while sipping my aperitif on the terrace of the Cafe de la Tour in the Square Albany, I noticed two,

EXILE—*Alexander Kerensky, who overthrew Czarism in Russia, headed the first Provisional Government there and whom Grand Duke Alexander encountered in a Paris cafe.*

## Kerensky Also Encountered In Cafe

men who were exchanging glances of undisguised hatred. Their faces seemed familiar, greatly photographed and connected with some unpleasant memories.

There was a considerable distance between their respective tables and the cafe was crowded, yet they appeared to be interested only in each other, as if unwilling to concede defeat in this battle of looks.

Both must have known me because once in a while they turned in my direction, in a manner hardly suggestive of mere curiosity. Must be Russians, I thought, and evidently my enemies, but who?

**I watched for a moment the elder of the two and then I had it. Savinkoff, the assassin of my cousin, Grand Duke Sergei, later Minister of War in the Provisional Government, still later hired agent of the Allies in Siberia and the man for whose head the Soviets would have paid a spectacular reward!**

### *Hunted*
**Proletarians Invited to Shoot at Sight**

I used to see his Napoleonic profile, first in the circulars of the Department of the Secret Imperial Police, then on the Bolshevik posters plastered all over Russia and inviting "all honest proletarians to shoot that contemptible bourgeois snake on sight."

I would have recognized him at once but he had aged considerably and had grown quite fat.

**"Well, well," I said to myself, "in your white spats and with that gardenia in your buttonhole you certainly could pass for a vacationing English stockbroker or a retired Monte Carlo croupier, anything but a legendary bomb-thrower. Wonder who the target of your angry stares might be? Perhaps some prominent Bolshevik on an incognito trip to France."**

But nothing in the younger Russian indicated the probability of a Soviet pedigree. For one thing, he was dressed in a neat middle-class fashion while the Moscow emissaries either neglect their appearance completely or go in for flashy ties and silk shirts.

I would have taken him for a former agent-provacateur of the Imperial Police who might have bothered Savinkoff in the pre-war days, but then I noticed his eyes and ears. The ears were bloodless and immense. They stood up like an abnormal outgrowth of the neck.

### *Paris*
**City That Accepts Anyone**

The eyes were small and watery; they reflected meanness and deceit. Mirabeau's description of Barnave came to my mind: "Barnave, to as les yeux froids et fixes, il n'y a pas de divinite en toi," and this provided the cue. The great orator of the Russian Revolution!

The Prime Minister who threatened to "lock up his heart and throw the keys into the sea!" The man who refused to sanction the departure of Nicky and the Imperial family for England and insisted on their transfer to Siberia. I motioned to the waiter.

**"Am I right?" I asked. "That gentleman over there, is it Kerensky?"**

**"I am sorry, Monseigneur," was the blushing answer, "but this is a public cafe . . . Unfortunately, we must admit anyone who has the price of a cup of coffee."**

He could not understand my delirious laughter. Few Frenchmen would have understood the piquancy of that scene. One had to be a Russian and live through twenty years of assassinations and uprisings in order to appreciate this subtle satire of late.

**Savinkoff, Kerensky and a Grand Duke—all three of them on the terrace of the same third-rate cafe in Paris, all three of them in the identically same situation, unable to return to Russia, unwilling to forget the past, choking with toothless hatred, not knowing whether they would be permitted to remain in France and continue to possess the price of a cup of coffee. This was something distinctly new.**

# How U.S. Life Insurance Companies Have Helped Fight the Depression

By ARTHUR F. HALL,
*President, Lincoln National Life Insurance Company.*

THROUGH the dark clouds of financial adversity, one bright ray has been shining without interruption during the past three years. That ray is the financial stability of the great life insurance companies which have saved many small businesses from bankruptcy, many home owners from foreclosure, many families from financial dependence.

Perhaps the most simple, direct explanation of the importance of the life insurance industry to our economic welfare can be found in the spectacular record which the great life insurance companies made in 1932. In this single year, fraught with the greatest difficulties for business and finance, American life insurance companies poured out of their treasuries the largest sum in their history.

**At a time when other lines of business were unable to make progress and were thoroughly incapable of bringing relief to a distressed population, the life insurance companies were able to pay out $4,200,000,000, putting that huge sum into general circulation through matured endowments, annuities, dividends, surrender values, disability benefits and policy loans.**

To appreciate the size and importance of these disbursements, compare them with the total loans made by the widely publicized Reconstruction Finance Corporation. That organization, set up as an emergency credit corporation, paid out only $1,500,000,000. And so, while this huge emergency corporation established by the Government to relieve the nation's financial crisis was paying out one and one-half billion dollars to the accompaniment of loud huzzahs, life insurance companies, in the regular course of business, were quietly putting nearly three times as much money into circulation.

Compare the life insurance disbursements with the total amount of money raised by all agencies for unemployment relief, and you will find that life insurance paid out more than forty times as much money as the relief agencies raised!

Nor have these companie endangered their stability by paying out such gigantic sums when money was at a premium. During the three years of the depression and in the face of these huge disbursements, the assets of American life insurance companies not only failed to slump but actually INCREASED by three billion dollars. Their assets at the beginning of 1933 were 19 per cent greater than in 1929.

Is it not a marvelous guarantee of the future safety of life insurance that its assets should continue to increase at a rate of one billion dollars annually during the three years of depression, while the assets of other financial institutions and industrial corporations in general have shrunk?

The answer lies in the very nature of the life insurance business, which is in every way different from banking. Many banks have failed because too great a proportion of their assets were loaned on real estate mortgages. When the great crash came in 1929 there followed many runs on the banks. The mortgage loans made by the banks could not be called until, by their terms, they became due. The depositors demanded cash in a hurry and many banks could not produce it in a hurry—hence many were forced to close. Their obligations were due ON DEMAND, but their assets were not sufficiently liquid to meet their demand obligations.

The principal obligations of life insurance companies are NOT due on demand and there is no reason why they should keep their assets unduly liquid. There obligations fall due over a long period of years. Consequently, demands are not made upon them that cannot be foreseen and prepared for.

As a result of 173 years' experience the life insurance companies can calculate each year approximately how much money they will be called upon to pay out in that year. Therefore they arrange their investments with these facts in mind and can make long-term investments with safety. Yet they almost invariably invest a considerable portion of their assets in short-term securities in order to cover just such emergencies as the life insurance companies have been called upon to meet during the last three years.

Rigid laws passed by most of the States assure the stability of their life insurance companies. Typical of these is the Indiana law, which prohibits any life insurance company domiciled in that State from investing assets in securities of any one corporation or from holding more than two per cent of the securities of any single corporation.

Under such a law, the investments of the life insurance companies must be deversified, and diversification of investments makes it extremely difficult for the funds of a life insurance company to be used for the benefit of any designing group.

These are some of the factors which explain how the life insurance industry has been able to weather the economic storms of the past three years. They futher explain why the individual life insurance companies have been able to keep their assets sufficiently liquid to meet their obligations, including the unprecedented demand for policy loans.

As a matter of fact, the life insurance companies have been expanding their assets by increasing their incomes at a faster rate than they have increased their disbursements. **The total income of all American life insurance companies in 1911 was $836,000,000 and their total expenditure was $580,000,000—an excess of income over expenditures of $256,000,000. By 1921 this excess had grown to $662,000,000; and in 1931 (during the depression this excess of income over expenditure had leaped to $1,313,000,000.**

It is also interesting to note that in 1932 the great bulk of the money they poured into circulation from their treasuries was paid to living policyholders. Of the $4,200,000,000 they paid out, $2,175,000,000 was paid to living policyholders and $925,000,000 went to beneficiaries of deceased policyholders. A total of $1,100,000,000 was loaned to policyholders. Truly, the American life insurance industry has been a bulwark of American finance.

# When All Are Nude No One Is Shocked, Scientist Finds

By GOBIND BEHARI LAL
*Science Editor, Hearst Newspapers.*

HOW DOES IT FEEL to go about nude?

Among fellow nudists of both sexes, what physiological and mental experiences ensue?

Is there some instinct or natural urge that makes us wear clothes, so that its violation should produce physical and psychic troubles? Or is the use of clothes purely a learned habit?

Even so, just what penalty, if any, must one pay for suddenly canceling such a firmly rooted habit?

Answers to these questions are given by a Princeton University psychologist, Dr. Howard C. Warren, who tried the experiment—not guinea pigs or chimpanzees—but, upon himself.

In his report published in the Psychological Review, official organ of the American Psychological Association, this man of science gives the facts and discusses them.

Dr. Warren had heard much about nudism, a movement born in Germany, but rapidly spreading in this country. He had read about the adventures of some gay and some grave-minded Americans along the nudist lines. He was eager to get to the bottom of the thing.

So, while on his way to a scientific congress in Copenhagen, he decided to spend a week or more in a German nudist colony.

From Bremen the Princeton psychologist betook himself straightway to Klingberg, and reached the inn which was the nudist rendezvous, owned and run by Herr Paul Zimmerman.

For the first three days Dr. Warren was too busy accommodating himself to the novel experiment to pay any attention to scientific self-observation.

He appears to have had a grand time. Adamses and Eves gadding about under sunlight and moonlight. The Garden of Eden minus the Serpent, for the initial couple of days anyway.

Then it became a matter of routine. Dr. Warren started to make notes of his own reactions and those of others, as far as he could observe.

**First of all, Dr. Warren was surprised at how quickly the first flash of "shame" and "shock" passed away. When everybody else around was unclad he found that natural shame and shock at complete self-revelation disappeared almost at once.**

Next, did the professor and those other men and women entirely lose all sense of modesty?

Dr. Warren says that modesty remained. But it showed itself in a most topsy-turvy way.

"Any gesture of concealment became an attitude of immodesty," says the Princeton observer. That is, if a woman started to cover up her breasts under a man's gaze she would be considered by other nudists as immodest-minded. In Rome do as Romans do.

Did they stare at one another?

**When every one was nude, no one appeared to have exceptional curiosity about anatomy. The body as a whole commanded natural human attention, that was all.**

Were these nudists totally oblivious to sex differences? Dr. Warren observed that men tend to seek out women as their companions. Women preferably walked or chatted with men.

But the general innocence of the proverbial Eden prevailed, at least on the surface. There was a conspicuous absence of flirting, kissing or even hand-holding.

Not that there was any taboo. Men and women even massaged one another. But it was all for health, Dr. Warren avers.

Was this low key of eroticism due to disillusionment? Dr. Warren observes that while in a case or two the unclad figure seemed unpleasant because of too much paunch and similar disfigurement the revulsion on the whole was no greater than it would be if the same person wore clothes.

Nor is it to be inferred that all these men and women suffered from a sudden gust of chilliness and frigidity. There were romantic episodes, but no more than if these colonists had assembled fully dressed.

Dr. Warren's facts and his arguments are not directed toward any propaganda for general social nudism. He says plainly that the facts he gathered do not decide whether or not everybody should go about uncovered.

Suppose a less scientific or modern-minded person were to try the nudist experiment. Dr. Warren pictures this possibility:

**"A crucial test might be to introduce a prudish spinster or an officer of some anti-vice society into one of the nudist centers. If their ethical attitude were the result of a pathological nature, the experience might lead to a nervous breakdown."**

From the viewpoint of pure science, Dr. Warren believes that he has found proof that wearing of clothes is not due to any innate or instinctive urge.

On the contrary, the custom of dressing is the result of taboo against nudity. Such a taboo is, of course, found among all ages and races, although not universally.

Until about twenty years ago, before the missionaries clothed them, the inhabitants of the Solomon Islands went about nude. Pepys, that prince of diarists, recorded that he saw highborn ladies in London go about nude.

That there has been taboo against nudity may be accepted as the general view of anthropologists. What is a taboo? It is an injunction, "Don't do this," based upon some real, assumed or unreasonable reason. Violation of taboo is supposed to bring disaster to society as a whole.

A taboo to ancient man was a sort of insulating device. Clothes were put on just as the electrician covers a wire to insulate it, saving others from a possible shock.

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## *Random Thoughts*

By CHARLES H. JOSEPH

It seems that women want to be in everything including men's clothes.

* * *

**After Hitler got his place in the sun he put spots on it.**

* * *

Some of those New York bankers who seemed so far above the average man will be more on the level when Congress gets through with them.

* * *

**The talkies have grown silent about those big salaries.**

* * *

If Congress doesn't watch out it is likely to join the Vice President in oblivion.

* * *

**While many of us are not winning any more "pots" since the new deal, our cards do look better.**

* * *

The big shots made big profits but they lost out as big prophets.

* * *

**Sometimes we feel sorry [illegible] Mr. Shaw was not named Sh[illegible]**

# Our Air Mail Service Must Be Made Self-Sustaining, Says Clyde Kelly

SKY SPEEDSTER—*Mail, passengers and express from the Pacific coast will be carried to New York in 18 hours when this new Boeing low-wing, all-metal, twin-engined monoplane, carrying 10 passengers, two pilots and a stewardess, gets into operation shortly on transcontinental route. It will carry 400 pounds of air mail, travel 182 miles an hour.*

## He Urges Five-Cent Rate for Half-Ounce Letters Instead Of Present Eight Cents

By CLYDE KELLY

*Member of the House of Representatives from Pennsylvania and known as the Father of the American Air Mail.*

DURING THE LAST CONGRESS the Air Mail Service has been under fire, due largely to the undue development of this new branch of the service.

The United States Air Mail Service has been a vital factor in building our aviation industry. Since the passage of the original Air Mail Act of 1925 a nation-wide network of air mail lines has been established. The quantity of air mail has steadily increased. A market has been furnished for planes and equipment and a large number of pilots given an opportunity for training. However, the cost of these developments through subsidy payments has been increasing and has gone further than was originally intended. This service can and should be put on a self-sustaining basis.

The first Air Mail Act provided for payments not to exceed four-fifths of the revenues to the air mail operators. This was later changed to a rate of $3 per pound, which was the estimated four-fifths return under the original provision. Through the operations of this system the quantity of air mail carried determined the payments made.

### Methods
**Of Payments Must Be Revised**

The Watres-McNary amendment to the Air Mail Act, which was passed in 1930, provided for the space mileage system entered into by the Post Office Department, which stipulated fixed payments for passenger-carrying flights without relation to the actual mail carried. The appropriations for domestic air mail service, which were $4,150,000 in the fiscal year 1928, have grown to $19,460,000 for the fiscal year 1933. The last Congress reduced it to $15,000,000 for 1934.

A complete change in the method of payments to contractors must be made in the interest of justice and economy. Whatever justification there may be for a large subsidy as a means of establishing the new aviation industry, it is time now to look forward to the cessation of such payments and the establishment of the Air Mail Service on a self-sustaining basis. This should not be done suddenly or drastically, but constructive action can be taken which will guarantee the desired result.

There should first be established a basic rate of payment based on the pounds of mail carried and the number of miles flown. This rate should be within the revenues now received on lines carrying substantial amounts of mail. A number of air mail lines now being operated could be successfully and profitably carried on at a pound mileage rate which would not exceed the revenues received.

### Devise
**Ways to Help Out Independents**

At present contracts are awarded on a space-mileage basis at varying rates. The lines carrying mail in large volumes utilize the space contracted for, while other lines fill only an insignificant part of the space for which payment is made.

A survey of the traffic volume on the extensions made since the passage of the Watres-McNary amendment shows that none of these utilizes more than 15 per cent of the authorized space, and one—the New York-Atlantic City route—utilizes only 1.6 per cent of the space authorized and paid for.

It should also be provided that independent operators who do not now have air mail contracts might apply to carry air mail, and upon approval of the route by the Post Office Department the basic pound-mile rate would be paid.

It is believed that there are certain pioneer operators who have never had an air mail contract who would be glad to take advantage of a flat pound-mile payment and thus to supplement their present revenues as well as to provide a real postal facility.

The per mile subsidy payment to be made to the second class of air mail operators should be adjusted by negotiation between the contractors and the Postoffice Department upon the cost-balancing principle.

Through the field audit and the control of the accounts of the companies by the department this subsidy should be reduced year by year in the proportion that expense per unit of mail service is reduced and revenue from other sources increased.

### Pay
**Premiums for the Best Service**

Various attempts have been made by the departments to set up formulas for payment to contractors. They are neither correct in theory nor practical in application. The only formula applicable is the principle of payment for actual service rendered and for such subsidy payment as may be justifiable for the purpose of establishing an air mail service at a cost which will not permanently exceed the revenues from the mail carried.

The most important result to

CLYDE KELLY
*Pennsylvania Congressman*

be obtained from the structure of rates suggested would be the establishment of a self-sustaining air mail service as the goal and the elimination at a stated time of all subsidy payments. It has been suggested that further to encourage commercial aviation and advance the art of flying a premium be paid to those carriers who improve their service with faster and more efficient airplanes of larger carrying capacity, greater passenger comfort, longer cruising range, better instruments, and further adaptation of radio.

It should be provided that those holders of route certificates under the present law who desire to do so may exchange such route certificates for an indefinite certificate entitling them to carry air mail over their present routes at the basic pound-mile rate.

Those contractors who find themselves unable to do this should be permitted to exchange their present route certificates for one not to extend beyond five years and calling for the payment of the basic pound-mile rate plus a per-mile payment agreed upon by the contractor and the department, not to exceed 25 cents a mile.

There are certain extensions which have been made which are economically unjustifiable as a postal operation. If these extensions are required to develop a reasonable volume of air mail in order to warrant their continuance, the problem as concerns them will be solved. All the lines which are justifiable as a postal facility will be able to prove their right to exist by the expansion made during the five years through which they may receive subsidy per-mile payments.

### Two-Cent
**Air Mail Postcard Advocated**

Air mail postage rate should be fixed at 5 cents for each half ounce or fraction thereof. The recent increase from 5 cents to 8 cents has resulted in a decrease of air mail dispatch and reduced volume of mail. The often-proved principle in postal operations, that low rates produce increased volume and thus lower unit costs, operates in the air mail system. The restoration of the rate to 5 cents would encourage the use of the air mail and in the end would produce greater revenues.

There should be a new air mail facility, a postal card, for air mail use exclusively. It should be of standard design, furnished by the Government at 2 cents each. These should be of pasteboard and should weigh at least 150 to the pound, which would mean revenue of $3 per pound. It is our belief that many patrons of the Postal Service would gladly avail themselves of this opportunity to send a written message in the speediest manner possible at such an insignificant cost. At the same time it would mean added revenues and a method of helping to make the service self-sustaining.

Within five years an adequate comprehensive air mail service can be established under this plan and the payment for its operations will come entirely from the revenues received from postage. The Post Office Department will then be engaged in its natural activity, expediting the carriage of air mail. Through the operation of this postal facility commercial aviation will be developed and extended and the United States kept in first place in air mail activities.

# Why Canadian Banks Have Prospered While 9,882 Have Failed in the U. S.

## All Financial Institutions Are Under Strictest Federal Control, Says O'Leary

By M. GRATTAN O'LEARY,

*Associate Editor of the Ottawa Journal and Well Known Authority on Canadian Affairs.*

OTTAWA, April 8.

REMARKABLE FIGURES, testifying to the strength of Canada's banking system, have just been given to the Canadian Parliament. What they tell, summed up briefly, is this:

1—Not a single Canadian bank has closed its doors since the beginning of the depression, nor during the past 10 years.

2—Since Confederation (in 1867) there have been but 26 Canadian bank failures, with loss to depositors of but $13,500,000.

3—Since 1900 there have been but nine banking failures, five of these being but small banks with deposits of less than $1,000,000; and in the case of five of the nine failures not a dollar was lost to depositors.

4—Since 1929, all through the depression years, no Canadian bank has even reduced the rate of its dividend, and all banks, without exception, have added to their reserves.

What is the explanation? How comes it that while United States banks were failing by the thousand, and United States depositors losing up to billions, Canadian banks, operating under practically similar economic conditions, have been able to give Canadians absolute banking security, mobility of funds, a reasonable abundance of credit?

Two main answers are given by Canadian banking experts.

The first is that the Canadian system of national banks, under a single federal control, as opposed to the United States system of divided federal and state control, makes for greater strength.

The second is that the Canadian system of branch banks is superior to the United States system of small unit banks.

Canada holds tenaciously to the view that banks are a public utility, that they must be operated for public service rather than for private profit, and that, consequently, they must be permitted to function only under the strictest supervision by the Government and Parliament.

### Security
**For Depositors Is Fundamental**

No new bank can be started in Canada without federal legislation, and the regulation of banking, the incorporation of banks and the issue of paper money fall exclusively within the legislative authority of the Federal Parliament. The provinces have no more to do with such suggestions than with the making of war.

Banking is carried on under what is known as the Bank Act, a law which, complete in its restrictions and prohibitions, is subject to amendment by Parliament at any time, and which, in any event, is revised at the end of 10-year periods. In the intervals, or in the absence of intervention by Parliament, responsibility for the entire banking structure rests squarely upon the Government of the day.

SECURITY FOR DEPOSITORS IS REGARDED AS FUNDAMENTAL. Under the Bank Act the operations of every bank must be examined by qualified auditors selected by the shareholders and approved by the Dominion Minister of Finance. The auditor's report must be attached to the statement submitted by the directors to the shareholders, and must be read at the annual general meeting. A copy of this annual statement must be filed with the Minister of Finance, who also receives monthly returns of all banking operations, these being promptly published in the official Canada Gazette, and in all the newspapers.

Further, the Minister of Finance may call for special returns from any bank whenever, in his judgment, they are necessary for a more complete knowledge of its position. And the Bank Act provides for the severe punishment of directors or other bank officials making false or misleading statements of a bank's condition.

Canadian banks, established under the Bank Act, are called "chartered banks." They are authorized to open branches and agencies; to deal in coin and bullion; to deal in, to discount and to lend money on the security of bills of exchange and other negotiable securities, and on the stocks, bonds and debentures of municipal and other corporations, and on dominion, provincial and other public securities; and to carry on generally the business of banking.

### Permitted
**Make Loans on Crops, Livestock**

They are prohibited, however, from loaning money upon the security of shares in the capital stock of any chartered bank, or upon the security of real estate.

The object of these prohibitions is to give reality to the "paid up capital" of the banks as a whole, and to keep their resources liquid by preventing them being locked up in immovable property. In other words, the object is the security of the depositor.

Outside of restrictions in the interests of safety, the Canadian banking system is a most flexible one. The banks hold perfect control of the credit situation, this by virtue of the fact that there are but 10 chartered banks in the Dominion, the 10 having over 4,000 branches scattered over Canada and Newfoundland.

In other words, banking and credit are under the supervision of a few large, powerful and well-managed institutions headed by trained bankers. Through the branch system they are enabled to keep in touch with every part of the country, to obtain accurate information regarding the status of any industry, whether local or national, or of any borrower.

Canadian banks, according to the claims of banking experts, are able to extend much wider credits than would be considered safe under most other systems of banking. The reason given for this is that in Canada a borrower cannot seek credit indiscriminately. By custom he must deal with one bank, or at most, in exceptional cases, with two or three, and then only by the banks' consent; the lending bank in this way becoming closely in touch with the business of the borrower.

A Canadian bank may make loans to farmers for the purchase of seed grains, with the loans secured upon the resultant crops; may also make loans upon the security of livestock.

Under the Bank Act, however, the bank becomes practically the owner of the duly pledged goods of such borrowers. The farmer retains the right to buy and sell, but in case of necessity the bank may take immediate possession of the pledged goods.

This principle, in fact, applies in the case of most loans which the banks make to private borrowers, whether to farmers, merchants or industrialists, the consequence being that a large part of the commercial paper taken by the banks from borrowers is secured by what is practically title to the goods on farms, in warehouses, factories, or other places. These goods are actually the first security to the loan, the security supplemented by the general credit of the borrower.

### Voluntary
**Redemption Fund Contributed**

Under the Bank Act, Canadian banks may issue currency of their own up to the amount of their paid-up capital, plus their deposits in the central reserves of the Dominion (deposits to be in Dominion currency or in gold). Above this amount they are required to put into the reserve dollar for dollar in gold.

In order to guarantee against loss to holders of this currency, the banks, in 1890, founded a voluntary circulation redemption fund. To this fund each bank contributes in gold, or in its equivalent, a sum equal to five per cent of its total currency circulation, the combined amount being available to meet any losses that may occur in the event of a bank failure.

One of the results has been that not one dollar has been lost by the holder of the note of a Canadian bank in the past forty-three years.

In the event of a bank failure, the claims upon the assets stand in this seniority:

**The notes issued by the bank.**

**Bank debts owing to the Dominion Government.**

**Bank debts owing to the provincial governments.**

**The depositors.**

Under present conditions, however, in the light of the known position of the 10 chartered Canadian banks, it would be necessary for them to sustain losses of more than one billion dollars before depositors would be in danger.

Actually, there is at the present time hardly a chance in a million of a Canadian bank failure with the possibility of loss to depositors. All banks are in a prosperous position. Last year one of them paid a dividend of 16 per cent, six paid dividends of 12 per cent, one 10 per cent, another 9 per cent. These dividends are being maintained, and reserve funds, now standing at $160,000,000, are being added to.

*This is the first of two articles by Mr. O'Leary on the Canadian banking system. The second will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.*

### CONTRAST

DURING THE TEN YEARS, *from 1923 to the end of last December, 9,882 banks failed in the United States, according to the Federal Reserve Bulletin. During that period not one bank failed in Canada.*

*Of the 9,882 bank failures in the United States more than 5,000 occurred since the depression. With the reorganization of the American banking system under active discussion by the Federal and State Governments, the accompanying article explaining the Canadian banking system is especially timely and illuminating.*

DOMINANT—*E. N. Rhodes, Dominion Minister of Finance in the Canadian Government, in whose hands lies the control of Canadian banking system.*

# Only Those Who Subscribe to Nazi Creed Are Real Germans—Goering

By LADY DRUMMOND HAY

*Noted English Journalist and World Traveler.*

BERLIN, March, 1933.

CAPT. HERMANN GOERING, Hitler's chief aide, divides the German people into two parts. There are those whom he considers "German," and that for him means that they must think nationally and like, or very nearly like, his own party, the Nazis. The others he considers as not "German," regardless of their German birth or citizenship, because they do not think as the Nazis and Nationalists do. These include the Communists, Socialists and Jews.

Goering, like Hitler, likes to use the royal "my people." In an interview with him I touched upon the suppression of the freedom of the press and the scores of newspapers "verboten" by him.

"Do you wonder that I am stopping the poison they have been dropping into the minds of my people?" he asked sharply. "I only wonder that so many still exist. I would be failing in my duty if I did not suppress such newspapers.

"Foreign Jewish correspondents have had the insolence to write that I had set fire to the Reichstag! If I had my way I would take the culprit who did set fire to the Reichstag, that Red scoundrel Van der Luebbe, and hang him on the Reichstag flagpole, so that everyone might convince himself of the man's existence!"

But why the persecution of the Social-Democrats, known to be anything but aggressive or militant; why throw them into the same post with the Communists?

"Marxists all!" fiercely replied Goering. "Different only in degree. I will give you an example of how complete is the collapse of Socialism in Germany. Recently the former Reichstag President, Paul Loebbe, came to see me. In a shaky voice, he asked me to be lenient, and whether I would not allow some of the Socialist newspapers to reappear.

### Visit to Rome
**Not to Be Made in the Near Future**

"I told him: 'As soon as you put a stop to the attacks of the foreign Socialist organs on the Hitler government you can print your newspapers again. Your party boasts of its international co-operation and solidarity. I am giving you an opportunity to demonstrate that international Socialist solidarity.'"

Goering is fierce when he talks of Communists, Jews or Socialists. He pulled himself up, sitting squarely on his throne-like crimson chair. I turned the converation along pleasanter lines. But first he told me that the German nation "wants nothing more to do with the black-red-yellow (Republican) flag, or with the period of history for which it stands.

The "New Germany," the Germany of Hitler's "Third Reich," would be given new national colors, he told me, and they would be dual—the old imperial black, white, red, and the Nazi "Hakenkreuz," or Swastika, flag.

From politics, Communists, Jews, Socialists, "enemies of the Fatherland," I diverted him finally, to the air. I mentioned General Balbo, Italian Minister of the Air. Did he also aspire to become the Balbo of Germany?

"Ah, you know Balbo! Fine man. We are intimate friends with so many interests in common. It is a pleasure to speak of him." For the first time Goering's face lighted up with whole-hearted pleasure. "And Mussolini, how much I do admire him." The Minister of Police and of Germany's coming air force said he knew the Duce personally.

"I understand that you and Herr Hitler are going to Rome to visit Mussolini," I remarked.

"Not very soon; the Chancellor and I are far too occupied with problems here at home to absent ourselves at this time," replied Goering.

### Aviation
**Will Do Utmost to Expand It in Germany**

I asked whether he did any flying himself these days.

"I piloted one of the tri-motor planes in which Hitler flew to a meeting the other day," he replied.

As virtual Minister of Air, he confided that his ambition was to make Germany as strong in the air as circumstances and conditions permit. "I will do my utmost to expand and to support civil aviation in Germany."

Germany, already one of the most air-minded nations in the world, is also to become a nation of fliers, he stressed, but "sport fliers." Goering would not discuss whether Germany would soon commence building herself a military air force if Geneva does not abolish aerial warfare

"I mention that I had started on the Dornier twelve-motored DO-X trans-Atlantic flight with Capt. Christiansen in 1930, but left the giant flying ship at Lisbon after one wing burned off.

"So you know Christiansen. I have placed him in the Air Ministry in charge of the training department of sport flying. We are going to develop sport flying on a large scale. There is nothing that interests youth more than flying." Always Goering stressed "sport flying," however.

What did he think of Russia's Red air force? He answered:

**"Russia's air force is tremendous. Their air fleet is excellent in its organization and material. From what I know of it on the basis of reliable information, I believe the Russian air force is far more powerful and better than even experts outside Russia surmise. Russia has spent the most of all its money for armaments on its air force. It is building fast. In the event of war I am convinced that Russia will surprise in the air."**

### Artist
**Has a Passion for the Beautiful**

The cars to convey and convoy him to the Ministry were at the door. The cloak of the Minister, of the Police-Master, even of the ruthless Nazi nemesis of Communists and Jews, and of memories of the "dog fights" on the Western Front, he suddenly discarded.

For a moment I had a glimpse of Goering the man, and a sad man. He showed me over his beautiful apartment, each room of which is an achievement of individualistic artistry.

To the memory of Frau Goering, who died about eighteen months ago, the captain has turned one of the rooms into a shrine. The chief angelic figure in the stained glass window bears the face of his dead wife. Her portrait is garlanded with flowers. The carpet, woven with the Swastika design, was the last piece of handiwork she did.

From the still, tranquil little sanctuary to the gay "Blue Parlor," a veritable picture gallery for a number of the flower paintings by his talented wife. Then Goering's smaller study, with its lovely Chinese gilded carvings, rugs and embroderies. Then the impressive library, where an artist was putting the finishing touches to a portrait of himself.

But wherever he went Frau Goering was there in spirit. Every room bears witness to her artistic talent, paintings, embroidery, weaving, and the atmosphere of every room is charged with a meaning. It is most singular.

While Hitler's romanticism is expressed in Wagnerian operas, Goering has much more individual artistry and by far the more complex nature of the two men. Goering has a passion for the beautiful and, in spite of his often blustering manners, he reveals himself and expands in the exquisitely harmonious surroundings of his creating, which have also a touch of the mystical.

Round the apartment and back to the hall again. A storm trooper on duty there clicked his heels. Goering, the ruthless police-master, abruptly replaced Goering the man. A pilot car, Goering in a limousine, a third open car filled with armed storm troopers dashed away.

LADY DRUMMOND HAY

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# The Screen and Its Players

## Prominent Film Stars Back Again

By MILDRED FILLMORE

MURDER SO mysterious that the author defies you to detect the murderer among the cast is the basis of "The Crime of the Century," showing on the Penn screen along with "Roosevelt, the Man of the Hour." The latter is a special film showing the high lights in the career of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, our President. It has descriptive talk and an appropriate musical accompaniment. Jean Hersholt, Wynne Gibson, Stuart Erwin and Frances Dee are featured in "The Crime of the Century," which begins with Hersholt commanding the police to arrest him so that he cannot commit murder. Yet the crime follows.

The Stanley feature is a sophisticated comedy, "Sailor's Luck," in which James Dunn and Sally Eilers of "Bad Girl" fame, are co-starred again. Dunn appears as a sailor on shore leave who becomes acquainted with a girl out of a job and befriends her.

### Sailor in Love

The girl, of course, would be Miss Eilers and, as she is different from the kind a sailor usually meets, he falls seriously in love. Sammy Cohen, as another tar, helps to build up the comedy. Frank Moran, Victor Jory and Esther Muir are others in principal parts.

"The Secret of Madame Blanche," a dramatic film in the Fulton, sees Irene Dunne in youth and age again, this time in a mother role. She is a show-girl in her youth and the proprietor of a Parisian cafe in her old age. Phillips Holmes is her husband, and they have a son for whom the mother can make a strong sacrificing gesture before the fadeout comes. Lionel Atwill, Una Merkle and Jean Parker, a new pretty, are prominent, too.

### Soldier and K. P.

Lively comedy and exciting drama are the components of "Private Jones," which is holding forth in the Warner with Lee Tracy in the title role. Tracy is a care-free sort, who sees no reason why he should enlist for service in the World War. So Uncle Samp up and drafts him just as things go badly at home. Unenthusiastic, he does a lot of kitchen police duty, but comes through as a good soldier, anyway. Frank McHugh strengthens the comedy and Gloria Stuart has the leading feminine role.

"Blondie Johnson" is one of two feature pictures in the Davis and Sheridan Square. Joan Blondell and Chester Morris are co-starred, the latter as right-hand man to the big shot who controls the rackets of a city. With the inspiration of Joan he becomes the boss himself, but eventually both are on the straight and narrow, with the assistance of the police.

"Clear All Wires," with Lee Tracy as the foreign correspondent of a newspaper, is the Enright feature. Beginning Wednesday, Al Jolson will be seen in "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum."

The Avenue Cinema, beginning Monday, will present "Dirigible," story of a polar flight in which Jack Holt and Ralph Graves are featured. Fay Wray has the feminine lead.

## MURDER!

*WYNNE GIBSON has a leading role in "Crime of the Century," Penn Theater's murder mystery film that the producers defy you to solve. Jean Hersholt is featured, too.*

## What's What, Who's Who In Broadway Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE

*Motion Picture Editor New York American*

NEW YORK, April 8.

"GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HOUSE," Cosmopolitan's great Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, has lashed New York into a fervor of patriotic enthusiasm unequaled in the past decade. The film is the topic of conversation everywhere, and audiences register their vociferous approval with cheering applause. Cosmopolitan has given the talkies something to say other than "does poppa love momma," and a film-hungry city has thronged to the Capitol Theater to witness real, live drama of America today dynamically pictured on the screen.

In response to the very actual, and equally unusual "popular demand" registered by movie-goers, Maj. Edward Bowes has retained "Gabriel Over the White House" together with the distinguished stage program assembled to accompany a film of its caliber. The headliner is Grace Moore, while Ray Bolger, of "The Scandals," Gomez and Winona, and other top-side artists stay on at the Capitol with "Gabriel Over the White House."

* * *

Visiting Hollywood stars are making it a point to dine as frequently as possible at the Actors' Dinner Club, in the Great Northern Hotel, where the dollar they pay for a meal provides a duplicate to an unemployed thespian as well. No one knows who is broke and who isn't. Various clubs, Lambs', Friars' and others, provide entertainment on different nights. De Wolfe Hopper chose the evening of his seventy-fifth birthday to act as master of ceremonies, and said that "it is a good life, and there's lots of it left!"

Jack Harvey flew West to ask Metro if Jimmy Durante please

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

*GLORIA STUART and Lee Tracy in "Private Jones," war comedy in which Tracy, an unwilling soldier keeps in hot water, but proves true blue in the trenc[hes] although he spends much time doing K. P. duties.*

## Shaw, West Are Expert Show-offs

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

*Motion Picture Editor Universal Service*

LOS ANGELES, April 8.

The greatest showman who ever visited Hollywood is George Bernard Shaw. The venerable Irish playwright never lets a soft, unimpressive word pass his lips. He is often sarcastic when his twinkling blue eyes belie his real feelings.

The greatest showwoman who ever visited Hollywood is Mae West.

Mae West never forgets to talk out of the corner of her mouth and she walks with the impudent swagger that characterizes her screen and stage performances. Miss West isn't "Diamond Lil" off the screen, but she would shoot herself before she would let the newspaper boys and girls know that she isn't tough, that she isn't a vampire and that she doesn't slay men with a look.

### Shaw Dishes Wit

Bernard Shaw wouldn't be half so fascinating and interesting if it weren't for his brilliant, scintillating epigrams.

Mae West would be the ordinary movie star if she didn't do her stuff off the screen.

I have been told that she is in love with her manager, Jim Toponi, and that she never looks at another man. To watch her you would wager your Aunt Emma's diamond tiara that, like the sailor and his woman in every port, she has a man in every city.

The people who know her adore her. She is generous, impulsive and lovable. She is the first actress to say what she wants and to get it. She will last at Paramount because there won't be any sweet, sentimental last year's movies handed to her.

### She Hits the Ceiling

When someone announced that Mae West would get away from the "She Done Him Wrong" idea and play a good woman, she hit the ceiling. She said she would play what she wanted to play and nothing else. With "She Done Him Wrong" a box office sensation, Paramount will hardly contradict her.

Other stars have come and gone because the Hollywood producers tried to make them over. Mae West will be a lasting sensation because no Paramount boss has the power to persuade her to play a role she knows is unsuited to her.

Let's take a look at this Mae West, who contradicts every theory of stardom.

She isn't the young, wide-eyed ingenue heretofore selected to carry on for the silver screen. She is buxom. She isn't nineteen. But where she is concerned age doesn't matter.

She has what the slim, wide-eyed ingenue lacks. She has a tremendous grasp on life. She knows what a woman past the giggling age would do to interest a man. She can make herself so beautiful that the average man falls at her feet.

### She Knows Her Groove

Men are far more influenced by the Lillian Russell type of female than by the slim, flat-chested girls.

Mae West knows that, and she doesn't try to compete with the kids just out of school.

She is essentially the sophisticated woman of the world, who has tasted life with all its experiences. She is no novice. That's why she prefers to write her own plays, and heaven help the writer who tries to give her a screen family and a husband to whom she will be faithful to the end of the chapter.

Amazing that a woman who shatters every tradition of the screen and who is the antithesis of the accept[e]d model for screen succe[ss] should be the admitted sensation of the year.

## Zasu, Slim Get Story

"Alaska Bound," co-starring Zazu Pitts and Slim Summerville, will be one of the first pictures to go before the cameras at Universal City when production activity is resumed there four or five weeks hence, Carl Laemmle, Jr., announced. Written by H. M. Walker and Earle Snell, "Alaska Bound" will be the third feature comedy Summerville and Miss Pitts have made recently for Universal.

## Variety Closes For Holy Week

The Variety will be dark throughout this week, Holy Week. The theater will reopen with a midnight show Easter Sunday night, April 16, with a presentation of "Mussolini Speaks," a Columbia picture showing exciting scenes and historic incidents in the amazing career of Il Duce. Among the episodes is the visit of the Italian dictator to the Vatican City. Another is the march on Rome by Black Shirts. Many of the miraculous achievements of Italy's "man of the hour" are pictured in this resume of the life of one of the outstanding men of the world.

## GIRL AND A GOB

*SALLY EILERS and James Dunn in "Sailor's Luck," comedy in the Stanley, with Dunn as a gob on shore leave who meets Miss Eilers, a girl out of a job, whom he decides to marry—when he finds the time. But he's a very busy boy.*

## Pickford Is Planning

Mary Pickford will continue negotiations with Edna Ferber which were begun through the author's agent prior to Miss Pickford's sailing for Europe. In the event that Mary does not find something suitable among Miss Ferber's published works, an effort will be made to have the author write a special story for the star.

*JOAN BLONDELL has the feminine lead in "Blondie Johnson," film in Davis and Sheridan Square theaters.*

## Barrymores Not Puffed By Standing, Morgan Says

By JERRY HOFFMAN

*Universal Service.*

HOLLYWOOD, April 8.

FEW ACTORS REMAIN good actors when they begin thinking for themselves!

In that one respect, accordingto Ralph Morgan, the three Barrymores are different from most historic geniuses. And Morgan should know, aside from his 25 years on the stage, he recently completed a role in "Rasputin," as a principal with Lionel, Ethel and John, and is in a position to make comparisons.

Naturally I wanted Morgan to tell me how it felt to work with the theater's royal family. Morgan didn't feel much like saying anything, mainly—"Because there isn't much to say."

### Knows Ethel Well

"I suppose I should have been awed," he confessed, "but I've known Ethel Barrymore for many years in the theater, and have always found her to be a lovely, fine woman. I don't know Lionel or John very well. I will admit, however, a sense of appreciation for the opportunity to work with such splendid artists. After all, the tradition of the theater is so indelibly associated with all three Barrymores, that no actor could help being impressed when assigned to a character in a play or picture with them, particularly all three. I had never worked with any of them before and found it a grand experience."

"But were they easy to work with?" I tried to stir up something. Wasn't there any display of temperament?"

### Put on No Act

"That all depends upon what you call temperament," Morgan smiled. "The Barrymores do not 'put on an act,' if that's what you mean. The Barrymores, to me, differ greatly from the usual type genius we meet. They have such fine minds, and keen intellects. I do believe that actors are born—but that most good actors are like Trilby. They require direction to bring out their gifts properly. When they begin thinking for themselves they are usually not successful, either as actors or thinkers. The Barrymores are different in that respect.

The greatest evidence of their lack of pose and the fact that they, themselves, do not believe they are superior, is their impatience with people who fail to think as quickly as themselves.

### No Genius Complex

"Where a false alarm or fake genius would think, 'I can't expect everyone to be as clever as I,' the Barrymbore attitude is directly opposite. They really believe that if they can do something or think something, there's no reason for other people to lack the ability to do the same thing or grasp it just as quickly.

"They make a wonderful family," continued Morgan, "and their success is a tribute to their father, the late Maurice Barrymore. Few men bring one genius into the world. He produced three."

Evidently Ralph Morgan likes the Barrymores. Even after working with them. That certainly can't be an act!

## Horror Man Glad to Be Other Kind

By ROBBIN COONS

*Associated Press.*

HOLLYWOOD, April 8.

It's still worthy of Hollywood comment when a screen bogeyman throws off his ghostly wraps and steps out as a comedian.

Bela Lugosi was an actor of parts before he became "Dracula," but he has been the "vampire" ever since, and most of his screen roles have been only variations of his first major hit in pictures.

But for "International House" he has been cast in a strictly comedy part, as one of Peggy Hopkins Joyce's several ex-husbands. It's character comedy, and not slapstick, but for once he doesn't have to stalk around, frighten women and children, and make himself generally a terror.

### "Dracula" Just One

**"Eddie Sutherland, the director, seems to be the first to have considered me an actor insead of just 'Dracula,'" Lugosi remarks with a smile.**

**"I always was an actor, I played all kinds of parts before I played 'Dracula,' and I still am an actor.**

**"Nevertheless, I was surprised when Sutherland asked me about the role, because usually I don't get called for a picture unless it has a devil or a monster in it."**

Lugosi is content to leave horror roles to other players who may want them, and hopes this departure is the beginning of a new career for him in which he can qualify (in studio eyes as well as his own) for variety in roles.

### Types Not Acting

In Hungary, where he was born, he points out, acting is a profession for which one is trained and acting is his profession. Acting confined within the limits of one type of role, he pleads, is no acting at all, and it is not for him.

**"I have passed up many opportunities to play characters in exaggerated make-ups," he says, because I do not want to lose my identity as an actor. Besides, heavy make-up is most uncomfortable."**

Despite his horror assignments, Lugosi admits no interest whatever in spooks, magic or the occult.

**"Funny thing," he recalls, "I used to be intrigued by such things, but after 1,000 performances of 'Dracula' I lost interest. It was too much.**

**"That part on the stage was a real strain."**

*IRENE DUNNE and Phillips Holmes in "The Secret of Madame Blanche," photoplay in the Fulton Theater.*

# The Stage and The Footlight Stars

## Black Art Disciples Coming

By GEORGE SEIBEL

"AREN'T YOU going to the Magicians' convention in Beaver Falls this June?" I asked the "trickers" of King Pharaoh the other day at the Nixon. But they were not up-to-date magicians, as Moses proved, so they did not know about the convention.

Hundreds of wizards and witches, sorcerers and prestidigitators, wonder-workers and miracle men will head for Beaver Falls early in June. It is the annual gathering of the International Brotherhood of Magicians, and every member tries to be there to show off his new tricks and to see what new tricks his brother magicians have evolved.

Curiously enough the best tricks are the oldest. The cup-and-ball trick, by which many a rube has been cheated out of his coin, guessing where the little pill is, was familiar to the magicians of Pharaoh, and there are pictures of it in Egyptian temples and tombs.

### Their Names Known

You won't find it in your Bible, but if you are curious about those magicians of Pharaoh it may be of interest to hear that their names were Jannes and Jamores. Don't ask the authority for this—it's an old tradition.

In the British Museum is an ancient papyrus which gives the name of the oldest magician known to history. He was called Tchatcha-em-ankh, and he gave a performance before King Khufu in 3766 B. C.

Khufu is the Pharaoh known to most people as Cheops, and he built the famous Pyramid that has puzzled scholars and awed tourists.

Magicians of today are divided into many groups of specialists—such as escape artists, kings of coins, cards, billiard balls, cigarets, mind-readers, fire-eaters, masters of grand illusions, etc. There are hardly more specialists among physicians than among the practitioners of sleight-of-hand.

Every specialty will be represented at the Beaver Falls convention, with performances of magic in the theaters, contests for prizes of all sorts for the best trick in some particular branch of the art, and a grand parade of tregetours, as Chaucer called them.

There are three or four thousand members in the I. B. M., and at least a hundred in and about Pittsburgh, so there will be lively times in the Beaver Valley.

### American Magicians

America has been the home of many famous magicians, the earliest perhaps being the "Fakir of Ava," who taught Harry Kellar. The Fakir's real name was Isaiah Hughes, and he made a fortune through his magic. His most illustrious rival was Signor Antonio Blitz, who became so popular that at least 13 imitators traveled over the United States, using his name and often contracting debts he was expected to pay. He also made a fortune, and I have heard that Nina Van Zandt, the Bostonian opera singer, was his daughter.

Wyman, Bosco, Macallister and Hartz were others of the early showmen. Robert Heller achieved tremendous success with the second-sight seance, probably perfected by Robert-Houdin, the Frenchman, who was the greatest of them all.

### Hermann the Great

In sleight-of-hand, humor and personality, Alexander Hermann, known as Hermann the Great, will never have an equal. After him came Harry Kellar, born in Erie. Today the chief is Howard Thurston, who was long Kellar's assistant. Houdini, born in Wisconsin as the son of a rabbi, was an all-round magician of superlative skill, but specialized in escape tricks and spirit exposes, which obscured his versatility.

The greatest coin expert of our day is probably T. Nelson Downs, and his most famous illusion was called "The Miser's Dream." Harry Blackstone is another well-known figure, especially clever with cards.

Conjurors are connected with the stage not only because they must have a stage to appear on, but also because they are in reality, as the late Brander Matthews pointed out, actors playing the part of a magician. They must make the audience believe they have supernatural powers. And the audience is usually glad to believe.

## Tech Grad Is Signed

Mabel Marden, graduate of Carnegie Tech dramatic school, has been put under contract by Universal. After appearing at the Cleveland Playhouse she was featured with Pat O'Brien and Wallace Ford in "The Nut Farm," in Chicago, and then with William Hodge in the Broadway stage production of "The Old Rascal."

## AUTHOR

RACHEL CROTHERS, foremost woman playwright of America, is the author of "When Ladies Meet," coming to the Nixon Theater Easter Monday, April 17.

## Lady Rises And Scolds Play Judge

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL
*Universal Service Drama Critic*

NEW YORK, April 8.

A lovely (to judge only by her handwriting) lady scolds me and, I hope, several other reviewers of the current drama for being much too enthusiastic about most of the things we see.

The lady says that I lately betrayed her into seeing some of the dullest entertainments of her lifetime. Yet she lists the most successful shows of this season—and tells me straightway that not one of them would have had a single word of kindness from William Winter or more than a faint, damning yawn from Alan Dale. She would like to sue me, she says, for encouraging her to go see "Dangerous Corner." She thinks I should spend a day in the Tombs as a fair exchange for the evening she spent at "Take a Chance."

### Defiance to Critic

She knows, she says, that I am a cowed, bribed, tasteless, traditionless, silly old chanticleer crowing on the rubbish heap—her word is even stronger than that, of course—of Broadway. She dares me to admit that there has been nothing like a great play presented anywhere in this vicinity this year.

Nothing like a great play has been presented anywhere in this vicinity this year. Booh!

Our little band of present-day drama reviewers in New York has gentlemen in it of all ages and stages, primary, secondary and tertiary. And sometimes some of us go wistfully dotty over such gangly pantomimes as "A Sunday Afternoon," and sometimes others of us fail to comprehend the full value of the wit and wisdom of a comedy as aristocratically moulded as "Biography," and that, again, is that.

### And It's Very Silly

But we are, for the most part, sufficiently normal humane. We are incessantly shouting for evidences of immortality in the infant drama. We are habitually measuring every six-inch comedy against the endless stretches of oblivion. It is very silly of us.

Lately, at least, I have come to believe it silly. Perhaps that means that I have reached my third epoch, that I am in my last 30 years as a drama critic, and that life, strife and the theater have faded for me into a pale, benevolent state of say-it-with-sighs. And perhaps, too, better so. In spite of the indignant lady, better so.

As, for instance, in the case of the sole play which opened in the week lately past—a modest American comedy called "The Party's Over." One or two of us, being still in the primary and secondary stages of our strange profession, may have grown excited about it, this way or that, and found it either a precious pearl or a loathsome excresence.

But to the most of us, I am happy to report, "The Party's Over" seemed possessed of the passable commonplaceresses of just another pebble on the beach. We could like it halfway—and we did.

In the spring good judgment always gives way to good nature. The lovely lady may sue.

## JOINING THE WETS

MARION DAVIES and Onslow Stevens in a scene from Miss Davies' new starring picture, "Peg O' My Heart," a Cosmopolitan production soon to be released by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer organization. Miss Davies plays Peg in this comedy.

FAY WRAY is featured with Jack Holt and Ralph Graves in "Dirigible," movie in Avenue Cinema.

## What's What, Who's Who In Broadway Ballyhoo

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

can't stay a little longer in "Strike Me Pink" instead of returning to pictures. Helen Morgan plans a British film while in London. So does Anna May Wong. Pola sails this week—positively. And will play in "A Trip to Pressberg." John Wray and Bob Gleckler in conference at Sardi's. Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown—Alice Joyce to you. And congrats to Heather Angel on "Berkeley Square." Ask Peggy Fears what a swell pal Lupe Velez is. Looking forward to seeing Dick Powell at Radio City soon. Harold Franklin says he'll put on the Easter bill there. Archie Mayo's around town. Hear Louise Lovely (remember?) is a hostess in Melbourne, Australia. Janet Reade and Dorothy Tree will be doing Columbia pictures soon. We're expecting Jack Gilbert. Evelyn Brent has been seen but not heard—from. Hal Le Roy is making shorts. So are Charles Judels and George Givot. The Motion Picture Club had a "happy new beer" night. So did the rest of Gotham.

* * *

Dudley Murphy will direct three indies as well as a production of "The Emperor Jones." Lupe and Bobbe Arnst talked things over at Mayfair. They say Gary Cooper may be drafted for Merrie England. Mae Murray danced that "Merry Widow Waltz" with Ramon, of Rosita and Ramon, at "El Garron" the other night with delightful grace while thousands cheered. Jack Dempsey gave a little party for his pals—200 of 'em. Incidentally Jack was pressed into service the other night to pick the winner of a "Bette Davis Contest"—although he has never seen Bette. Prince Mike won't be with us for a spell. Barbara Bennett didn't go west for pictures. Dorothy Hall was "showered" by friends on the eve of departure for the London premiere of "Champagne Supper." Dorothea Wieck, who likes Negro spirituals, lunched with the German consul at the St. Moritz, which isn't the same since Margaret Ettinger and Muriel Babcock left it. Renee Carroll doubled as hat-check girl and guest of honor at a lit'ry tea celebrating the advent of "In Your Hat." Jimmy Gleason's songs, dances and witty sayings wow 'em in the Strand.

* * *

Ask Tallulah about the floral offering she received. George Brent sends a postcard from Paree. June Knight is fancy free again. So is Neal Andrews. Hear that in Hitlerland, "Grand Hotel" is called "Menshen Im Hotel." George M. Cohan says pictures can be made five times cheaper here than in Hollywood. Clyde Beatty, the lion man, met the press. Jeannette MacDonald's latest triumph is in Lyons, France. Peggy Fears' dad wired from Texas should he come no'th. Her mother is here. George Jessell is dickering for the Winter Garden. Gilda Gray and Lou Alter are rad'o-oh-ing. That Chaplin book is completed. "M" is an amazing movie. The circus is in town! Look out for the elephants! Meet you in the movies.

Fifty-eight G's for "Gabriel Over the White House," and a hold-over in the Capitol. "M," the German murder film, got $16,000 in the Mayfair and stays. "Parole Girl" replaces "King Kong" in the Palace after a third $10,000 week. "Kong's" in the Cameo. "Cavalcade" moved to Radio City after three months in the Gaiety, with a final $8,000 week. "Murders in the Zoo" brought about $20,000 to the Paramount, where "Mind Reader" now plays. Fourth week of "42nd Street" in the Strand took $19,000 and remains. In the Rialto, "Girl Missing" did $7,500, and moved for "Destination Unknown."

## Next Show Is Easter Week Bill

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

THE THEATRICAL "season," to give it a name, nears its close. Reference, of course, is made to the period in which the legitimate theater operates, and in Pittsburgh that has meant just one stage for several months. And that one, the Nixon, dark this week, is approaching the time o' year when, with no more road shows in sight, it will be available for the sundry attractions that annually precede the closing of the doors for the summer.

Not many traveling amusements are visible, and those that are include the two entertainments necessary to complete the series in the subscription project of the American Theater Society. The first of these remaining two will be "When Ladies Meet," by Rachel Crothers, which will come to the Nixon Easter week, opening Monday, April 17.

### Has Original Cast

This is a comedy success of the current New York season, and it will be presented with the original cast. That means Frieda Inescourt, Walter Abel, Spring Byington, Robert Lowes, Auguste Aramini, Selena Royle and a former star of the silent movies, Herbert Rawlinson.

The comedy has to do with a man who has wife and a lady love who are not the same person. The ladies meet, and there you have the title. Not pleasant for the gentleman, as you might guess, but, according to the metropolitan reviewers, abundantly pleasurable for the audience.

### Famed Puppets Coming

The sixth and final offering in the subscription group of attractions will be a puppet show. Hold your horses, now, this one is for grown-ups, Podrecca's "The Piccoli," that swept New York off its feet this season after having had sensational success in Europe for several years. The "company" is made up of 800 marionettes whose boss is Vittorio Podrecca. The home of Teatro Dei Piccoli is Italy, but the dolls are famous throughout Europe. After nearly three months in the Lyric and Cohan theaters in New York they began a tour that will bring them to Pittsburgh several weeks hence. The program includes light opera and vaudeville.

Following the appearance of "When Ladies Meet," the Nixon attraction for the week of April 24 will be the annual musical comedy offering of the Pitt Cap and Gown Club, "All to the Point." The Point of the title refers to that Pittsburgh locale at a time when it was all there was to Pittsburgh.

## Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

*Universal Service.*

HOLLYWOOD, April 8.

A merry little idea of Lowell Sherman is to put Peggy Hopkins Joyce and Lilyan Tashman into "The Best Dressed Woman in the World" as exponents of what the well dressed woman should wear. Gene Towne and Graham Baker authored this masterpiece, and depending upon the feminen urge for clothes, Mr. Sherman is planning to put this fashion show on the screen. Peggy will have to get some of those good looking clothes out of moth balls. She has worn nothing but slacks in Hollywood. Lil lives up to her reputation and wears extreme and ultra clothes, so if t's a race to see who's the best dressed woman at the moment I reckon Lil would win.

* * *

You just won't believe this but it's the truth. Texas Guinan sent George Bernard Shaw a telegram when he was in California, saying "I'd like to debate with you on any subject any place you say, or in print if you prefer. I am sure we might become great friends." Signed Texas Guinan.

**"Who is this Miss Gee-nan," inquired Shaw. "What an amazing person!"**

* * *

The laugh of the day at Agua Caliente at the big race occurred when a photographer tried to "snap" Carole Lombard, William Powell, Jessie and Richard Barthelmess, Dr. and Mrs. Peter de Rees and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ruggles. An electric light exploded, making a terrific sound. A woman sitting at a table in front of the celebrities, let out a wild yell, crying:

**"Darn those movie people. Why don't they take them out on the track and parade them up and down like horses?"**

Her comedy went over so well that shouts of laughter greeted her remark.

**"Move me away from this table," she demanded. "I won't sit here."**

* * *

Apparently Dorothea Wieck is not the experienced screen actress we expected. She has made one talkie in her life and that is "Maedchen In Uniform," which gave her a contract with Paramount and brought her to America. So far as I know Miss Wieck is the only screen actress in Hollywood who was born in Switzerland. Her background is an interesting one for she comes of an extremely musical family. Schumann, the composer, was her great great grand-grandfather and Clara Schumann-Wieck, one of Europe's greatest woman pianists, was her great-grandmother.

* * *

Matrimonial separations are curious affairs in Hollywood. Joan Crawford has been out dining with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., more times lately than she appeared with him the six months previous to their separation. Sallie Eilers and Hoot Gibson are constantly seen places together. Claudette Colbert spends her days teaching Norman Foster's cook how to prepare the French dishes he loves so well. They are definitely separated. It might be a good idea for some of our married battlers to try a holiday, it works so well.

LEE TRACY has adventures aplenty in "Clear All Wires," current screen feature in Enright.

## Bebe Gets Song Part

Bebe Daniels will portray the principal role in Columbia's "Cocktail Hour." A famous American illustrator is said to be the prototype of Miss Daniels' screen character. Victor Kevin McGuinness wrote the story. Victor Schertzinger will direct. Miss Daniels will also have an opportunity to use her rich contralto voice in "Cocktail Hour." She will sing several songs written especially for her by Schertzinger, the composer-director.


WARNER MIDNITE SHOW TONITE 12:01
LEE TRACY in "Private Jones" with Gloria Stuart, Frank McHugh

STANLEY
SALLY EILERS, JAMES DUNN IN "SAILOR'S LUCK"

WARNER
Lee Tracy IN "PRIVATE JONES"

DAVIS — SHERIDAN Sq.
"BLONDIE JOHNSON"
"DESTINATION UNKNOWN"

ENRIGHT
LAST 2 DAYS!
"CLEAR ALL WIRES"

LOEW'S — LEADS IN PITTSBURGH
PENN
"THE CRIME OF THE CENTURY"
NOW
ROOSEVELT THE MAN OF THE HOUR
STARTS FRIDAY
HELEN HAYES — CLARK GABLE in "THE WHITE SISTER"

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|---|---|
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| KENYON | McLAGLEN—LOWE, LUPE VELEZ in "HOT PEPPER" |
| ETNA | Sunday Nite Show! JOAN BENNETT in "WILD GIRL" |
| SCHENLEY | McLAGLEN-LOWE, LUPE VELEZ in "HOT PEPPER" |
| MANOR | Janet Gaynor, Lew Ayres, Will Rogers, Sally Eilers in "STATE FAIR" |
| ARSENAL | "BIG DRIVE" |
| BELMAR | BUSTER KEATON, JIMMY DURANTE in "WHAT! NO BEER?" |
| PLAZA | Warren William in "MIND READER" |
| WM. PENN | "Bitter Tea of Gen. Yen" and "Secrets of French Police" |
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# O. O. McIntyre Talks About Physics And Drifts Into Broadway Gossip

## A Philosophical Friend Also Helps Him to Fill Up His Sunday Column

By O. O. McINTYRE

AS ONE of the bewildered materialists, it strikes me that most physicists get further and further away from matter. The entire training of the physicist is to visualize the material nucleus in all things. Yet, they seem to be groping beyond this.

Today, I read where Prof. Arthur Holly Compton, of the University of Chicago, declares it a reasonable belief that the atom, as comprehended in all living as well as in all non-living things, is controlled by something which approaches consciousness.

It may not be given materialists to learn just what that is, but if they do, whatever it is, is likely what we like to call the Higher Power, the creative force that rules every living thing. Indeed, it may be God.

* * *

AND, speaking of the spiritual in contrast to the material, I have received this from a valued and philosophical friend, who has done much to brighten the world:

"We hear a great deal these days about civilization going sour. Civilization is not built that way. Civilization is flying through the air, across continents and oceans. It is circling the globe on electronic waves, and is planning to rocket and ride the stratosphere.

"Human thought is temporarily a little dizzy, and is being forced to readjust itself so it can grasp an infinitesimal part of something greater. If we admit that civilization is going to the dogs, one might be justified, from the dazzling array of progress, convenience and invention about us, in believing that in all of this we may have produced a better breed of bow-wows."

* * *

IN THE HULABALOO about our resentment for France, I think this from a New York editorial sums up the attitude best: "America's feeling toward France is simply the natural feeling any individual would have toward another who had run out on a debt and dishonored his signature."

* * *

THOSE WHO KNOW, say the Russian Soviet plan cannot be judged by the publicity from there. Consequently, the only way most of us have of judging the Five-Year Plan is through the news shot pictures sent back. They don't lie, and they look depressing.

* * *

GOLFERS are beglomed by news that out of 5,800 clubs in the country, some 30 per cent have had to disband, on account of conditions. Perhaps the most famous to close recently was the Engineers' Country Club at Roslyn, L. I., scene of some famous matches.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

In the Hawaiian Islands is an estate named Hale Tosis . . . The bite of only one spider—the Black Widow — is poisonous . . .

Cincinnati suffered least of all Middle West cities from the depression . . . Kenlm Digby, a 17th century book critic, was first to write short staccato sentences like this with dots between . . .

Large, unmuzzled dogs are making Riverside Drive (New York) unbearable for pedestrians . . . Una Merkel got her "daown South" accent in Covington, Ky. . . .

Samuel Insull now is blaming those in whom he placed "too much confidence" . . . He predicts the collapse of four major corporations in 1933 . . . At least, that is what Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., says that Insull told him . . .

Ernest Hemingway was never involved in heroic actions during the war and resents a film company's build-up of that sort . . . Walter Duranty has been a correspondent in Russia ten years and understands only a sentence or so of Russian . . .

Italy has an Arno and Reno river . . . Jack Pearl is a Gus Edwards protege . . . Peggy Wood has been playing in London for two years . . .

Baseball is slowly passing out of the sport picture . . . Golf was the biggest contributor to the decline . . .

Hitler's favorite hero is Frederick the Great . . . And his office has Frederick's picture along with Mussolini's, his second favorite . . . Those who know, say the best description of Hitler was by Dorothy Thompson, who called him "a male Aimee McPherson" . . .

Barney Gallant and Eugene O'Neill used to be roommates in the Village . . . Ferdinand Pinney Earle discovered Ramon Novarro for the films . . .

"Mulliner Lights" is the old master Woodehouse at his best . . . Irving Caesar's father used to run a second-hand book store on Second avenue.

Paul Whiteman is no longer called the King of Jazz, but the dean of contemporary American music . . .

The English profit of "Cavalcade" will pay the entire expense of the movie production . . . Daddy Browning is said to be cleaning up in depression real estate purchases.

*"And furthermore, you told me it would whistle like a canary."*

# Will Rogers Says the World Needs More Whiskers and Vegetarians

## Bernard Shaw's Visit Throws A Great Commotion Into The Movie Colony

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers. Bernard Shaw come to town a week or so ago and threw the biggest commotion in the film colony since Marlene Deitrick traded her dresses for breeches. That old Shaw baby just had answers to all the riddles.

"When will you have your plays filmed?"

"When the movies are able to handle them as they should be."

"Which is your best play?"

"They are all good, I dont write any other kind."

"Some day I am going to rewrite Hamlet the way that it should have been in the first place. Shakespeare is like a volcano, he erupted, then for a long time he would be dormant."

"America is not ready for prohibition as they are not happy enough. You have to drink to drown your troubles. I don't drink, but I don't expect your country to live up to my standards."

"In California I had to fly over one mile high to see the sun."

So you see the old whiskered rascal was really hitting on a Majority of 'em. And here is a funny one. Mr. Winfield Sheehan, our studio general manager, had a party up to his house in Beverley the other night. It was given for Miss Diana Winyard, the English Lady that did such wonderful work in Cavalcade. In fact it was given for the whole company that made that photo, which by the way is considered about the classic of the year. So naturally that made "A few Englishmen."

* * *

MRS. ROGERS and I ventured out, for it was kind of a home talent affair, all our own studio folks. It was about our first venture into the night life of our metropolis. She stayed awake till 11.30 but I dozed off around 11. We got home a quarter of twelve.

The whole thing was awfully decent. I guess thats why I dozed off. She stuck it out another half hour figureing something would break out.

But we had a fine, what you call buffett supper. Most buffett suppers or dinners either, are a kind of excuse for not having much to eat.

But this fellow Sheehan doubled crossed everybody much to their enjoyment and physical fortitude, and he not only had a tremendous lot of stuff on the table for the first helping, but he seemed to have more of it in the kitchen, and they just kept on bringing you more.

They are an awful nice bunch of folks these Englishmen. Well durn it, come to think of it, everybody is nice, with a host like Mr. Sheehan, and food that dont include any wings and necks, and a good three and two per cent that hasent been tested too strictly.

I tell you pretty near any nationality looks good. I dont mean that you got to get full of make em look good, but they naturally are good.

* * *

NOW WE HAVE a Frenchman there, a mighty fine looking young actor called I think it was Garrah. Now as we all know Frenchmen are in the dog house with us. But he and I got off in the corner and we went over France's situation.

I have always claimed that France handled their own affairs better than any other nation, (with the possible exception of England). We cuss em, but we havent got their troubles.

We can tell the world what they should do, for we have two great friends. No nation ever had two better friends than we have. You know who they are. Well they are the Atlantic and Pacific Ocean. There is a couple of boys that will stand by you. And you can always depend on em, three thousand miles wide and a mile deep.

Give me a couple of good oceans between me and my enemies and I will sink a battleship and do away with a couple of companys of cavalry. But you take old France bedded right in there next to Germany, with nothing in the world between them but a boundary line of two hundred years of hatred, and I am going to tell you brother, I would look out for France, and I don't blame em for looking out for France.

* * *

BUT WHAT I originally started in to tell you about was these Englishmen. At the dinner I would brag on Shaw, and they thought he was the hooey. You see these Englishmen can't figure out in all these years, is Shaw for em or against em. They dont know. So if an old guy 77 years old can outfigure you, why give him credit. So as I started to say, Bernard Shaw made a sucker out of England, one out of us, and everybody else, so lets just be good sports and admit that what the world needs is more whiskers, more vegetarians, and more teetotlers.

# BROADWAY EPISODES -:- Charlie's Big Night -:- By Mark Hellinger

*(Mark Hellinger is now circumnavigating the globe writing stories about "Broadways of the World.")*

EN ROUTE AROUND THE WORLD, April 8.

I MET HIM in the dining room of the King David Hotel in Jerusalem while there a short time ago. He approached my table, and tapped me on the shoulder. I looked up. And there he stood. A stout man, about fifty-five years of age, with hair that was almost completely gray. He smiled down at me.

"Mind if I sit with you?" he asked.

I looked around the room. There were plenty of empty tables visible. But what could I do? I was the only one in the room eating alone. Immediately, I figured it out. This bird wanted to talk to somebody—so he picked on me.

"No," I lied, "sit right down, old boy."

He sat. For a few moments he was silent. Then he spoke.

"I hear you write for the newspapers," he said. "And I've got a story for you. It's right in your line. About a man who was king for a day. Want to hear it?"

**I nodded. And without further ceremony he went into his yarn. Are you listenin'? . . .**

* * *

THE SUBJECT of the story shall be known as Charlie. Charlie, until last October was valet to two of the principals in one of Broadway's leading musical comedy successes. For all I know, he may still have the same job. He was the ordinary valet. It was his job to help his bosses in and out of their costumes.

***Charlie was not always a valet. Not by a long shot. For many years he was a Broadway hangeron, saying much and doing little. He had his eye on the stage—but the years slipped by without an opportunity presenting itself. Which, when one waits for something to happen, is what usually occurs.***

A short while ago Charlie fell in love. He was a Broadway wise guy. He admitted it readily and often boasted of it. But he fell in love just the same. And that certainly proves some thing or other.

The girl he loved was the girl he married. And then, after the deed was done, they both discovered that it needed money for both to live as cheaply as one.

**So she, loving him, went to work as a waitress in one of those popular price restaurants where the salaries are as thin as the sandwiches. And he, loving her, took the valet's job that I already mentioned...**

* * *

THE SHOW opened on Broadway and leaped into immediate popularity. But Charlie was not quite satisfied.

In this show was a comedian—one of the best on the American stage—whose part was nothing short of enormous. This comedian is known from coast to coast for his famous comic falls. He is, in short, one of the most successful of his type in the world.

***Not so to Charlie, however. Looking at this man night after night, Charlie came to the conclusion that the comedian was pretty poor. Now if he—Charlie—could only get a crack at that part, what wonders HE could do with it!***

Charlie milled over the idea for a week or so. Then, gathering his courage, he approached the star of the show—who was also the producer—and asked if he could be the comedian's understudy. The producer, who barely heard the question, nodded vacantly.

Charlie, his heart pounding furiously, walked home on air that night. Gathering his wife in his arms, he told her the joyous news.

**Such happiness . . .**

* * *

ONE NIGHT a few weeks later, the clock in the huge theater which housed Charlie's attraction pointed to fifteen after eight. In front of the curtain the musicians were tuning up. People were coming in rapidly. One could hear chatter and the rustle of programs.

***Backstage the company was frantic. The producer-star was running about wondering if it would be necessary to call off the performance. And all for a good reason. The great comedian, the man with the fat part, had fallen ill and had phoned at the last moment that he would not be able to play that night.***

In the wings stood Charlie. His eyes were wide with excitement. His nerves were tingling. His heart was beating with violent thumps. This, he felt, was going to be his opportunity!

Some one remarked that Charlie was the comedian's understudy. The producer-star looked in the valet's direction. A straw! He rushed upon him.

"Charlie," he cried, slapping him on the back, "go to it, boy. You know the lines. Put on the costume. We're all with you, boy. Go to it. For the honor of the show!"

**Charlie gulped. He turned around and ran for the dressing room. He'd show them, he would. Would he make good? Why, he'd be a sensation!**

The two principals whose valet he had been now became his helpers. It was they who tied his shoes—not he who tied theirs. He was one of them now—a star. Only for a night, perhaps, but still a star.

Ready at last. Down the iron stairs. The curtain is up. A sea of faces. Music. Lights. Cue.

***Charlie, the valet, stepped on the stage . . .***

* * *

IT DID NOT TAKE the company one minute to discover that Charlie was very, very bad. As bad, in fact, as might have been expected.

The audience, however, was a strange one. No announcement had been made, and many did not know that this was not the famous comedian. So they laughed at him—because of his reputation. It was an amiable audience and the people laughed easily. Some audiences are like that.

**Came the moment for Charlie to imitate one of the great comedian's trick falls. He ran to the edge of the stage, tripped and fell eight feet to the pit below. The onlookers screamed with laughter. This was something worth-while. Here indeed, was a droll fellow.**

Meanwhile, Charlie had been knocked unconscious. One of the musicians threw a glass of water in his face. They pushed him about rapidly.

"Climb back there, Charlie," they cried. "Nobody must know you're hurt. Go on, boy, go on."

Charlie knew that he must go back—now more than ever. On his head was a large bump. A bit of blood trickled forth from his mouth. But he was an actor now—a star. He must make good!

He crawled back on the stage. The audience laughed and applauded him. He kept stumbling through his lines, the rest of the company helping as best they could. Time wore on. The final curtain fell.

As the crowd was filing out, the producer-star stepped on a chair backstage. The company gathered around him.

***"Charlie made good!" cried the star. "Let's all give him three cheers! Ready! Hip—"***

"Ray! Ray! Ray!

"Charlie! Charlie! Charlie!"

Charlie raised his hand. He smiled a knowing smile.

"That's all right, folks," he said. "I knew I'd make good if I had the chance. Don't say any more about it."

**Turning about he walked nonchalantly off the stage. Lucky for him he could not hear the titters that followed him. He went out that night and got drunk.**

The following performance was a matinee. Charlie walked up to the stage door like a conquering hero. He was a bit surprised, perhaps, that his name was not already in lights. But he felt that could wait.

He had telephoned his wife to be present that afternoon. She had cried for joy. Her man playing one of the leading roles in Broadway's biggest musical successes. She just knew all along he'd make good some day!

But what was this? Nobody seemed to be giving him any particular attention. He felt a sinking sensation as, one by one, the company passed him by. He wondered what the trouble could be.

He soon found out. The comedian had come back. He was still ill, but he was going to play that afternoon. Charlie was out of it entirely.

Wearily he walked up the iron stairs. Once again the two principals gave him orders. Once again he piled shoes upon shoes, coats upon coats. Once again he was the valet.

After the matinee Charlie walked around to the manager of the company.

"Do I get anything extra for my performance last night?" he asked.

The manager looked at him.

"Sure," he responded, "you're getting $15 extra for the work."

Charlie fell back against the rail of the ticket window.

"Fifteen dollars for my great performance!" he cried. "Why there must be some mistake."

The manager grinned.

***"Great performance," he howled. "Why, you were terrible. You ought to pay us for the performance you gave. You're a rotten actor." . . .***

* * *

NIGHT AGAIN. Charlie had brought his wife back to the theater with him. He would have quit the job—but they needed the money so badly.

Once again the clock points to 8:15. And strangely enough, the same scene as the night before is repeated. The comedian has suffered a relapse. Once again he will be unable to play.

Thus, once again, Charlie is pressed into service. He sends his wife into the theater to watch him. But as he dresses for the role, his heart is heavy. He does not feel like going on. He knows he will not make good.

He steps upon the stage. This audience is cold. Totally different from the night before. Charlie tries everything — but they will not laugh. He forgets his lines. He can do nothing. He stammers. He stutters. He exits wrong. He enters wrong. Failure.

The curtain finally falls. Charlie sits in a corner, his head hung low. The performers pass him by.

**There are no cheers tonight.**

* * *

AN HOUR PASSED. A chorus girl in the company has returned to the theater. She has forgotten an important package.

The theater is empty, except for two people. And these two are stationed in a dark corner of the stage. One is Charlie. And the other is his wife.

Voices. The man is crying.

"Honey," he is sobbing, "I thought I knew so much. I guess I didn't. I guess I didn't know nothin.' I guess I'm just no good, honey. Just no good."

The woman presses him fiercely to her.

"Charlie," she is crying, "you mustn't say things like that. You mustn't, honest. Why, you wuz wonderful. Don't cry, Charlie. Please don't cry.

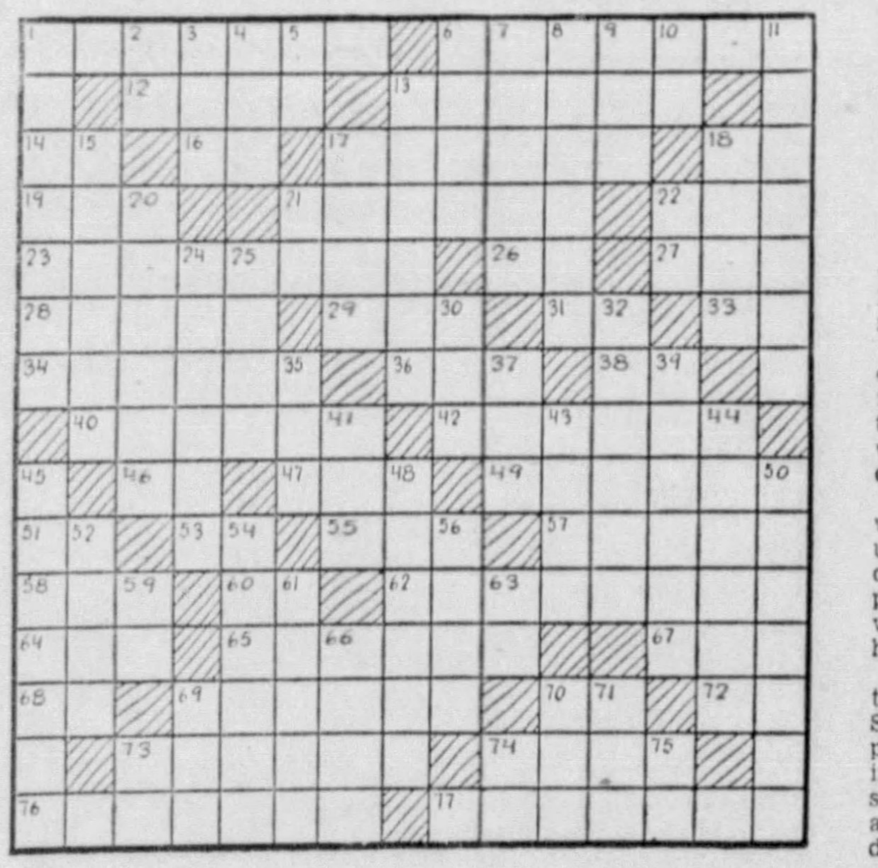
***"Listen, dearest, I think you're the most wonderful actor in the whole wide world. I love you, Charlie. I love you . . ."***

* * *

They left the theater together ten minutes later.

**And Charlie was smiling . . .**

# Cross-Word Puzzle



### HORIZONTAL

1—What province in the Netherlands has its capital at Middelburg?
6—In what resort city on the Gulf of Genoa was an important treaty signed in 1920?
12—Who was the lover of Leander?
13—Who was the old Italian goddess of the fruit of trees?
14—Greek letter.
16—Part of the verb "to be."
17—Who was the consort of Queen Victoria?
18—Something of minor importance.
19—African antelope.
21—The East.
22—Total.
23—Loss of the power of expressing ideas in writing.
26—Note of the musical scale.
27—Sprite.
28—Jewish teacher.
29—Girl's name.
31—Month in the Jewish calendar.
33—Jumbled type.
34—Is of use.
36—Strike lightly.
38—Correlative of either.
40—Pertaining to the Andes.
42—Clerk on a passenger vessel.
46—Contemporary Irish poet.
47—Beetle.
49—Decayed.
51—Printer's measure.
53—Therefore.
55—Kind of cloth.
57—Balance.
58—Tear.
60—Egyptian sun god.
62—What mountain chain is between Spain and France?
64—New Zealand parrot.
65—Physical constitution.
67—Posed for a portrait.
68—At home.
69—Native sulphite of barium.
70—Have existence.
72—Birthplace of Abraham.
73—Space between two triglyphs.
74—One of two equal parts.
76—Conceals.
77—In what country is the Reichstag Building, which recently caught fire?

### VERTICAL

1—Who attempted to take the life of President Roosevelt just before the inauguration?
2—Exclamation.
3—Meadow.
4—Supply with weapons.
5—Negative.
6—Outer garment.
7—Catkin.
8—What character in Shakespeare said, "The quality of mercy is not strained?"
9—Insect.
10—Note of the musical scale.
11—What is the capital of Washington?
13—Flexible.
15—What former district of Eastern Canada is now in Quebec province?
17—Melody.
18—Come in violent contact with.
20—In what city is the University of Illinois?
21—Exclamation.
22—A river in East Yunnan province, China.
24—Continues in a place.
25—Heap.
30—Short sleep.
32—In what city did the American colonists in 1773 manifest their objection to the tea duty imposed by Parliament?
35—Downcast.
37—Utter a low, murmuring sound.
39—Binds again.
41—Correlative of neither.
43—Stout cord.
44—Network.
45—Who is the first woman ever to sit in an American Cabinet?
48—Good character.
50—Demolish.
52—Aspect.
54—Elaborately adorned.
56—Funeral pile.
59—Father.
61—Who is the first high priest mentioned in the Bible?
63—Note of the musical scale.
66—Causes to incline.
69—Stinging insect.
70—Legal profession.
71—Tree.
73—Title of respect (abbr.)
74—Personal pronoun.
75—Note of the musical scale.

# Joe Runt Shuts His Eyes at Movies

By MILT GROSS

JOE RUNT happens to drop into a neighborhood movie.

"Why do you look at me like that," hisses the hero, who is a gangster, to the heroine, who is a society bud.

"Please go—I am beginning to care for you," gurgles the heroine to the hero.

So Joe Runt gets all hopped up on what a glamorous character a gangster is, what with all the beautiful dames losing their heads over him.

So Joe Runt begins to develop a gangster complex, and starts sitting in restaurants with his back to the wall and facing the door.

So Joe Runt's wife notices Joe Runt changing his position to always sit with his back away from the window, so she says, "Ha; got a cold and hiding it from me, ha, and she rubs Joe Runt's chest with mustard, and makes him gargle things, and gives him a hot foot bath, and pills, and physics, and make him go to bed with a hot water bag.

So Joe Runt still has the gangster complex, and has his next suit made with a bullet-proof vest and a secret pocket for packing a gat, only he doesn't really pack a gat.

So Joe Runt's wife spots the secret pocket, and says, "Ha, planning to hide some of your weekly pay where I won't be able to find it; or maybe even some love letters from some woman you may be keeping." And with that Joe Runt begins to wish he had a scratch proof face and lump proof head.

So this gangster complex still has a terrible hold on Joe Runt, to the extent that he empties a jar of leeches over himself, so he can look good and pale and people will think it is a prison pallor.

Furthermore, he gets up every two hours during the night to change bed rooms, like all real gangsters are supposed to do.

Only, due to a shortage of bedrooms in Joe Runt's house, Joe Runt begins to develop a pair of swell cauliflower ears, what with sleeping against andirons, coal piles and suit cases all over the house.

So Joe Runt's walking down the street one day, and a baby explodes a penny balloon, which makes a cat jump, and the cat knocks a milk bottle off a window and the milk bottle lands on Joe Runt's head and knocks him silly, and a cop brings him to, and says "What happened, Mister? and Joe Runt looks up and snarles, "Try and guess, copper; I ain't talkin'—see!"

So pretty soon Joe Runt begins to get a complex that he's on the spot, and begins wearing green whiskers and things.

So Joe Runt hides under a ton of coal for a week, so that his friends can smuggle him out in a bundle of wet wash over to a butcher's truck, where he gets undressed and the butcher throws him over his shoulder, because in the nude he looks like a leg of lamb. And they hide him in the ice-box, until they can ship him up state in a refrigerator car.

So Joe Runt's sitting on a bench in disguise way up state, and a stranger comes along and sits down next to him, and pretty soon Joe Runt feels something poking him in the ribs.

So Joe Runt thinks they finally got him, and begins to shriek, and says, "Think of my babies! My poor little Toby is only four years old; and just yesterday morning my little Toby said to me, Papa—"

So the stranger lets out a louder shriek than Joe Runt, and begins to beat him silly, till the police arrive and pry them apart.

So the stranger explains that he is up state recovering from a nervous break-down caused by a pest in his home town who did nothing but talk about his kids night and day.

So now Joe Runt always keeps his eyes shut when he goes to the movies.

# Mumble Tells the News of Hollywood

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.

DEAR MUTTER:

Things are about the same since I wrote you last week except that the house detective here in the Plaza Hotel almost died from a dizzy spell yesterday. It seems that he absent-mindedly got down on his hands and knees and started looking through the keyhole in the revolving door.

While things are rapidly getting better in Hollywood, several of the more exclusive families are still hiring professional hostesses to meet their obligations.

I suppose you've already heard that your nephew was rushed to the hospital last Friday, and according to the doctor he was operated on in the nick of time. Two days longer and he would have recovered without it.

I was over to see him in the morning and the nurse told me his temperature was a hundred. She said it was really only 90, but she always added 10 per cent for her personality.

* * *

JIMMY FINLAYSON, the Glasgow comedian, has been very busy lately remodeling his home, and has replaced the front porch with a pit of quicksand about 10 feet deep. He says it's a great investment, as the collectors sink out of sight before they reach the "Welcome" mat at the front door.

Went to the opening of a new night club Saturday evening. It's owned by a fashionable tailor, and even his liquor was of the very latest cut. I drank about 20 highballs and wound up getting ptomaine poisoning, as the cherry in one of the cocktails was over-ripe.

I very seldom drink anything, but I didn't want to stay sober and make myself conspicuous.

Elsie, that dumb girl friend of yours, was up this afternoon and is getting dizzier all the time. She got herself into an embarrassing position at a private concert the other night. She said she used to play a violin, so the hostess asked her up on the platform to do a number. Elsie got up there and then said it had been so long since she'd played a violin, she'd forgotten which end she was supposed to blow.

* * *

HARRY LANGDON is very proud of that Airedale you sent him, but says he is quite a bother. It seems that Harry has trained him to jump through a hoop, and now the poor dog is knocking himself silly trying to leap through all the spare tires on the backs of automobiles.

Ran into Joe on the boulevard a little while ago, and he tells me he has lost his job at the studio. He went to the scenario editor with a brand new plot, and got canned for wasting the company's time. The executives claim it has taken many years and millions of dollars to get the public accustomed to the plot that they're already using.

Well, Mutter, old boy, I guess I have told you all the news, so will close for this time. Will write you again next week. Yours until the farmers out here get smart and teach their cows to blow on the windmills and pump the water for diluting their own milk.

MUMBLE.

### Last Sunday's Answer

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| W | H | A | R | T | O | N | | P | O | T | O | M | A | C |
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| S | T | O | P | | T | A | I | | B | E | A | T | E | N |
| H | E | R | | B | O | R | E | D | | | W | E | S | T |
| I | N | T | E | R | | C | R | O | T | O | N | | | |
| N | | | R | A | M | S | | V | A | N | | P | A | S |
| G | R | A | N | D | I | | P | E | G | | P | A | R | A |
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# Oberammergau Broadcast Opens Holy Week on Radio

BIG BROTHER GUY

AT THE tender age of 12, Guy Lombardo enlisted three younger brothers and several school friends to form the nucleus of the famed Royal Canadians, who come to Pittsburgh next week to play at the Anatole Club's Easter ball Wednesday, April 19. Aircaster tells the story of the band's rise to national recognition in the column below.

## *New Spring Symphony Concerts by Damrosch Begin Tuesday Night*

A new series of spring symphony concerts to be conducted by Dr. Walter Damrosch will be inaugurated over a nation-wide NBC hookup, including WCAE, Tuesday night at 10 o'clock. According to Dr. Damrosch's present program plans, each broadcast will illustrate contrasting moods and styles of composition.

Will Cuppy, famed humorist, and Jeanne Owen, Radio Guild comedienne, will be teamed in a new series of programs based on their newly-invented "education plan"—the Just Relax system, conceived to supplant the Nervous Breakdown system, beginning Friday over NBC-WCAE at 7:15. The first lesson is entitled "A Farewell to Spinach."

Ethel Hayden, soprano, and Arthur Lang, baritone, well-known concert and radio artists, will be co-starred in a weekly popular song recital series to open on CBS-WJAS tomorrow at 3:30.

Other premieres this week are: The National Opera Concert series, featuring noted guest artists, with a mixed chorus and orchestra under the baton of Graham Harris, WCAE tomorrow night at 8:30.

Pedro De Cordoba's debut as "The Friendly Philosopher," WJAS at 10:45 tomorrow morning.

Light Opera Gems, directed by Channon Collinge, WJAS Wednesday at 8 p. m.

## *Roosevelt's 'Play Ball' Cry on Air*

For the third consecutive year, the official opening of the baseball season will be broadcast from Washington by CBS when the Washington Senators play the Philadelphia Athletics at Griffith Stadium Wednesday.

A colorful account of the formal ceremonies, during which President Roosevelt is to throw out the first ball, and of the game itself, will be given by Ted Husing.

WWSW, with Ed Sprague at the microphone and Joe Sartory at the receiving end of a telegraph instrument, inaugurates its baseball broadcasting season on the same day.

## Roosevelt, Hull On Air Wednesday

Addresses by President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull will be heard over WJAS and KDKA Wednesday at 11 a. m., when a special Pan-American Day celebration is broadcast.

Other speakers listed are Don Pedro Manuel Arcaya, minister from Venezuela and Don Adrian Recinos, minister from Guatemala.

## 'Street Scene' Star In Romance Drama

Erin O'Brien-Moore, star of the Pulitzer Prize play, "Street Scene," plays the principal role in today's "Pages of Romance" dramatization of "All Very Beautiful" on KDKA at 5:30.

The program is the second of a guest artist series opened by Dorothy Gish last week.

DISCOVERY

RUDY VALLEE talks things over with Alice Faye, whose talent for singing he discovered when she was understudy to Ethel Merman in the Broadway production of George White's "Scandals" in which Rudy was starred.

## *Anton Lang, Passion Play 'Christ us,' Sends Easter Message to U. S. Today*

With an Easter talk by Anton Lang, famed aPssion Play Christus, as its highlight, an international broadcast from Oberammergau, the home of the aPssion Play, is planned for CBS-WJAS listeners at 12:30 today as the outstanding radio event of Holy Week.

In addition to Lang's message, the program is to include sacred music by the Passion Play chorus and orchestra and descriptions of the historic Bavarian village and its inhabitants by C. Hooper Trask.

The broadcast, emanating from the Passion Play Theater, will be the first to go on the air from Oberammergau and will mark the world radio debut of the celebrated Passion Play troupe.

Today also brings a talk on "The Seven Last Words" by the Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, on WCAE at 6, and a presentation of "Glory, Honor and Laud," one of the oldest existent hymns, by the Chicago a Cappella Choir, on the same station at 4:30.

A dramatic production, entitled "Judas", is heard on NBC-WCAE at 11:30 Tuesday night, and on Friday three special Holy Week features are listed; a dramatization of Maeterlinck's "Mary Magdalen", WCAE and KDKA, 11 a. m.; the Good Friday oratorio, "The Seven Last Words of Christ", KDKA at 9:30 p. m., and Verdi's Requiem mass, by orchestra, chorus and soloists under Dr. Walter Damrosch, KDKA at 10 p. m.

A complete reading of the famous Good Friday oratorio, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," will be presented by the Cathedral Choir and Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Channon Collinge over the Columbia chain and WJAS Friday night at 10 o'clock. Mildred Rose, soprano; Theo Karle, tenor, and Evan Evans, baritone, will be the soloists.

Special noonday programs, with the Rev. H. P. Eckhardt, pastor of St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, as the speaker, will be offered daily throughout Holy Week by WCAE.

Assisting artists on Monday and Tuesday will be Miss Marie Beitler, contralto, and Miss Georgia Orwig, pianist; Wednesday, Miss Emma Harter, soprano, and Mrs. E. C. Eckhardt, pianist, and Thursday, Mrs. Donald Slocum, contralto, and Miss Evelyn Parker, pianist.

On Good Friday, a half-hour service will be broadcast direct from the church.

EPOCHAL

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW gives the "dear old boobs" a sample of his caustic humor when he broadcasts over KDKA Tuesday night at 8:45.

## *Ted Husing Odd but Good He Admits*

By HARRIET MENKEN

Ted Husing, possibly as famous as any announcer from the Rocky Mountains to the Mississippi River, is an odd mixture.

He's different from the average run of announcer, who, in varied degrees, looks like an automobile salesman and talks like an aspirant for the stage.

Ted, on the other hand, looks like the curious combination of a scholar and an athlete, and talks like a statistician!

**People who know him are continually battling over the odd mixture that is Ted—some say that the ingredients make a great lad; others feel that the sum total is a conceited egg—but all agree that he is different.**

One of Ted's oddities is that instead of handing out any angelic helping-hand "hooey," Ted often has said that he doesn't "give a continental about anybody or anything—that he is only interested in Ted Husing," and he has frequently commented to me:

**"I wouldn't do anything for anybody in the world. I give no quarter, I ask none."**

That doesn't sound appealing, I admit, yet Ted's manner somehow robs it of offense.

## *Guy Lombardo, Maestro At 12, Leads Boyhood 'Gang' to Fame on Air*

By AIRCASTER

This fellow, Lombardo, is a whizz, no less.

In the year 1918—just 15 short years ago—Guy, an ambitious youth, made his first public appearance as a maestro—at the tender age of 12!

And look at him now: on the air almost nightly over coast-to-coast networks in late dance spots and broadcasting weekly with that goofy pair, George Burns and Gracie Allen. Not so bad for 15 years, not so b-a-d.

The occasion of that memorable First Public Appearance was a meeting of the Mothers' Club in London, Ont., his home town. Nothing particularly auspicious at the time, but the event in later years was linked to his musical entry into New York.

Guy played the violin; young Freddy Kreitzer pounded the piano; Brother Carmen tooted the flute, and little Liebert Lombardo set up a jazzy racket with an old kettle drum and drums purchased specially for the performance.

### *Swanky Title*

After attaining some degree of success at various local meccas, the boys received an offer to go on a vaudeville tour, and the title "Royal Canadians" was tagged on to add a little swank. They got as far as Cleveland, where, after being held over for three weeks, they received a tempting offer from a roadhouse.

Chicago was next in line, and so great was their success in the Windy City that the word spread to New York—Lombardo!

At this point enters that early event—the Mothers' Club performance. By one of Fate's twisty little tricks, or sumthin', the husband of the woman who had invited the boys to play at the club meeting years before was instrumental in arranging an offer from the Hotel Roosevelt . . . and so the band, now full-fledged, having enlisted Victor Lombardo, Larry Owen and Jim Dillon, saxophonists, and Ben Davis, bass horn player, was started on the rosy path. Along came a sponsor—and you know the rest . .

### *All Old Friends*

The Royal Canadians co-operate as old friends and resourceful musicians; they work hard on their programs and quarrel heatedly but good-naturedly over new arrangements.

Guy is the final arbiter; their royal highnesses merge into perfect harmony when he waves his violin bow . . . and they're sitting pretty.

They've advanced to increasing favor and have won—and retained, what's more—a wide and devoted audience through countless engagements in radio, vaudeville, hotels, summer spots and personal tours.

One of the latter, by the way, brings them into Pittsburgh this week—and if you're particular as to details, they may be seen at the Anatole Club's Easter dance at The Grotto, East Montgomery avenue, North Side, Wednesday, April 19. Their CBS chain broadcast on that night will go on the air from Pittsburgh through WJAS.

JEANNIE LANG goes militaristic in this costume which she wore recently on the New York stage. Jeannie's tinkling songs characterize the CBS-WJAS Thursday night variety shows featuring Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd.

# COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS FOR SUNDAY

**9:00 A. M.**
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
KDKA—NBC Children's Hour.

**9:30 A. M.**
WWSW—Rev. Jack Munyon.

**10:00 A. M.**
WJAS—Church of the Air.
(Episcopal) Rt. Rev. Robert Nelson Spencer, D. D., Bishop of West Missouri, from Kansas City.
KDKA—Mexican Orchestra.
KQV—The Music Masters.
WWSW—Ballad Hour.

**10:30 A. M.**
WCAE—The Watchtower.
WJAS—Aeolian String Quartet.
KDKA—Fiddlers Three.
WWSW—Reading With a Purpose

**10:45 A. M.**
WCAE—Impressions of Italy.
KDKA—Irene Harding, organist.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

**11:00 A. M.**
WCAE—Rodef Shalom Services.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KDKA—Calvary Episcopal Church.
KQV—The Italian Hour.

**11:30 A. M.**
KQV—Melody Parade.

**12:00 Noon.**
WJAS—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ.
KQV—Roosevelt Theater Players.

**12:15 P. M.**
WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Radio City Concert.
WWSW—Polonia adio Club.

**12:30 P. M.**
WCAE—Uncle Bob and Betty.
WJAS—Program from Oberammergau, Germany.
Anton Lang, Passion Play chorus and orchestra.
KQV—South Sea Sketches.

**12:45 P. M.**
WWSW—Sid Dickler's Music.

**1:00 P. M.**
WCAE—Pop Concert.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
(Dutch Reform) Rev. Charles E. Schaeffer, general secretary, Board of Home Missions of the Reformed Church in the United States.
KQV—The Watchtower.

**1:15 P. M.**
WCAE—Oahu Serenaders.
KDKA—Cook's Travelogue.
WWSW—Carpet Program.

**1:30 P. M.**
WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle dramatic sketch.
WJAS—Lazy Dan, the minstrel man.
KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.
KQV—Lithuanian Radio Party.
WWSW—Reminiscing.

**2:00 P. M.**
WCAE—Clyde Doerr's Saxophone Octet Music.
WJAS—Smiling Ed McConnell.
KDKA—Mystery Tenor.
KQV—Carolina Songbirds.
WWSW—Jewish Players.

**2:15 P. M.**
WCAE—Pilgrims.
WJAS—Albert Bartlett, the tango king.
KDKA—The Boys of Wynnecastle.
KQV—Ship O' Dreams.

**2:30 P. M.**
WCAE—Joe Green's Marimba and Vocal Ensemble.
WJAS—Matinee of the Air.
Victor Arden's Orchestra; Jack Osterman, singing comedian; Lopez and Garcia, guitarists; Jimmy Lyons, humorous slants on the news, and guest stars.
KDKA—The Northwestern Chronicle.
Dramatic newspaper sketch with Bill Barth, Dolores Gillen, Bernardine Flynn, Loretta Poynton, Jess Pugh and Merill Fugit.
WWSW—Duquesne University School of Music.

**2:45 P. M.**
KQV—Mary Dinneen, soprano.

**3:00 P. M.**
WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WJAS—New York Philharmonic, Arturo Toscanini, conductor.
Symphony No. 6 in F major, Opus 68 ("Pastoral").
Allegro ma non troppo.
Andante molto moto.
Allego
Allego
Allegretto.
KDKA—Little Village Choir.
KQV—The Polish Hour.
WWSW — Slobedo Tambouritza Orchestra.

**3:30 P. M.**
WCAE—Hour of Worship, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
"The Enthronement of Personality;" music direction Keith McLeod.
"Spirit of God
Ride on, Ride on in Majesty.
For the Beauty of the Earth.
The Spacious Firmament on High.
Spirit of God.
Break Thou the Bread of Life.
KDKA—Marcel Grandjany, harpist.
KQV—Ideal Melodies.
WWSW—Sylvanians Orchestra.

**3:45 P. M.**
KQV—Nat Brusiloff Orchestra.

**4:00 P. M.**
WCAE—Singing, The Well Spring of Music.
Edward Johnson, Metropolitan tenor, "The Singer and His Audience."
WJAS-KQV—Golden Hour of the Little Flower, Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
KDKA—Dick Daring.
WWSW—Marshall Bidwell, organist.

**4:15 P. M.**
WCAE—Vee and Johnny.
KDKA—Symphonette.

**4:30 P. M.**
WCAE—Temple of Song.
KDKA—Vesper Services Shadyside Presbyterian Church.

**5:00 P. M.**
WCAE—Lowell Thomas.
WJAS—Roses and Drums.
Charles Waldron and Walter Connolly in the episode, "The Red Dust."
KQV—Captain Friedy's Pals.
WWSW—Gertrude Sykes King, soprano.

**5:15 P. M.**
WCAE—Dream Dramas.
WWSW—Dr. David Lang.

**5:30 P. M.**
WCAE—Garden Program
WJAS—Jean Wald's Orchestra.
KDKA—Pages of Romance.
"All Very Beautiful," dramatic sketch, with Erin O'Brien-Moore, Broadway actress.
KQV—Anne Watkins, contralto.

**5:45 P. M.**
WJAS—The Watchtower.
KQV—Karl Emerson Williams.
"Love on a Mountain."
WWSW—The Wee Philosopher.

**6:00 P. M.**
WCAE—Catholic Hour.
"The Seven Last Words," Rev. Dr. Fulton J. Sheen, Professor of the Philosophy of Religion, Catholic University, Washington, D. C.; Special Palm Sunday Service; chorus direction of Father Finn.
WJAS—The Lawyer and the Public.
Henry W. Toll, "Reforming the Law Through Legislation."
KDKA—Czecho Slovak Concert.
KQV—Herbert Fritsche' Music.
WWSW—Kucera,—Jolson Orchestra.

**6:15 P. M.**
KDKA—Weather; Sports, News.

**6:30 P. M.**
WCAE—Our American Schools.
WJAS—The Cathedral Hour.
Mildred Rose, soprano; Theo. Karle, tenor; Crane Calder, bass; Cathedral Choir, and Channon Collinge, conductor.
KDKA—Brahams Anniversary Program.
KQV—Alicia Fuller, organist.
WWSW—The Wanderers.

**6:45 P. M.**
KQV—Raymond Jenkins, baritone.

**7:00 P. M.**
WCAE—The World of Books, George Seibel.
WJAS—Current Events.
KDKA—Jack Pettis Orchestra.
KQV—Vox Celeste.
First English Lutheran Church.
WWSW—Frank Saveker, baritone.

**7:15 P. M.**
WCAE—Caribbean Melodies.
WJAS—Morton Downey.
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

**7:30 P. M.**
WCAE—Royal Gypsies.
WJAS—Fray and Braggiotti.
KDKA—Great Moments in History.
"La Salle's Discovery of the Mississippi," dramatic sketch, with Pedro de Cordoba, stage star; orchestra direction Billy Artzt.
KQV—Good Night.

**7:45 P. M.**
WCAE—Don Hall Trio.
WJAS—Angelo Patri.
WWSW—News; Christ Church.

**8:00 P. M.**
WCAE—Eddie Cantor with Rubinoff's Orchestra.
WJAS—John Henry.
"The Black River Giant"
KDKA—The Land Where the Good Songs Go.
"Thine Alone"
Old Favorites:
There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight.
Didn't He Ramble?
After the Ball.
The Moth and the Flame.
Ta Ra Ra Boom De Ay.
Down Where the Cotton Blossoms Grow.
Goodbye Dolly Gray.
Orchestra and voices.
Thine Alone, from "Eileen"
Soprano solo, Gladys Rice.
Old Man River.
Orchestra.
Blue Room.
Revelers.
Valencia.
Orchestra.
I Don't Know.
Soprano solo, Gladys Rice.
Woman in the Shoe.
Revelers.
Dark Eyes.
Orchestra.
The Big Bass Violin.
Bass solo, Wilfred Glenn.
La Paloma.
Singing violins.
Home on the Range.
Revelers.
Keeping Myself For You.
Orchestra.
They Didn't Believe Me.
Soprano-tenor duet.
Friml Madley.
Orchestra and voices.
Rose Marie.
Ring-a-Ling a-Ling.
Song of the Vagabonds.
Giannina Mia.
Allah's Holiday

**8:15 P. M.**
WJAS—Andre Kostelanetz Presents.

**8:45 P. M.**
WJAS—John Henry.
"The Black River Giant"

**9:00 P. M.**
WCAE—Variety Program.
Pittsburgh Quartet; WCAE String Ensemble.
WJAS—The Bath Club.
Fred Allen; Ann Leaf, organist; Portland Hoffa; Charles Carlile, tenor; Roy Atwell, "spoonerist;" and an orchestra under the direction of Louis Katzman.
KDKA—Twenty Thousand Years in Sing Sing.
WWSW—American Legion Program.

**9:30 P. M.**
WCAE—The American Album of Familiar Music.
Frank Munn, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, mezzo-soprano; Ohman and Arden; Betrand Hirsch, violinist; orchestra, direction Gustave Haenchen.
WJAS—Dick Gaertner's Music.
KDKA—Walter Winchell.
WWSW—Biblical Drama.

**9:45 P. M.**
KDKA—Pickens Sisters.

**10:00 P. M.**
WCAE—David Lawrence.
WJAS—Columbia Revue.
John P. Medbury. Also Gertrude Niesen, vocalist; Theo Karle, tenor; the Melodeers; male chorus and Freddie Rich's Orchestra.
KDKA—Phil Dewey and His Fireside Songs.
WWSW—Charlie Reber's Joy Factory.

**10:15 P. M.**
WCAE—Highlights and Shadows.
KDKA—Lopez and the Two Doctors Comic Congress.
WWSW—News.

**10:30 P. M.**
WJAS—The Gauchos.

**10:45 P. M.**
WCAE—Seth Parker's Neighbors.
KDKA—Don Lucas—Piano Opera.

**11:00 P. M.**
WJAS—The Dreamer.
KDKA—Sports; Weather; News.

**11:15 P. M.**
WCAE—Three X Sisters.
WJAS—Gertrude Dodds pianist.
KDKA—Alexander Roy, tenor.

**11:30 P. M.**
WCAE—KOP Inaugural program, Dedicating New 50-Kilowattt Transmitter, Cheerio Master of Ceremonies.
WJAS—Abe Lyman's Band.
KDKA—Archer Gibson, organist.

**12:00 Midnight.**
WCAE—Joe Furst Orchestra.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Good Night.
WWSW—Good Night.

**12:30 A. M.**
WCAE—Charlie Kerr's Orchestra.

**1:00 A. M.**
WCAE—Weather.

MARY M'COY, singing member of Ray Knight's "Cuckoos" cast, who purposely flats her notes, is a protege of Schumann-Heink. Her voice au natural, not au cuckoo—has been heard in many important NBC programs.

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# News of the Automobile Industry and the Highways

## F. D. SAUPP, INC., REPORTS GAINS IN AUTO SALES

### All Departments of Dodge Distributors Showing Stimulus of 'New Deal.'

Among Pittsburgh firms reporting a heavy increase in business since the bank holiday terminated is Frank D. Saupp, Inc., for the last 20 years distributor of Dodge Brothers products in the Western Pennsylvania district. According to General Manager James J. Kilroy, all departments of their Dodge business are showing renewed stimulus from the "new deal."

During the last week the Saupp Company received an order from Grennan Cakes, Inc., for 45 new Dodge Brothers commercial panel trucks to augment an already large fleet of Dodge make. According to Mr. Kilroy, the Grennan Company realize the tremendous advertising advantage of delivering their merchandise in fresh new trucks. By placing new equipment in service they also bring about a great saving in operating costs.

**DELIVERIES MADE**

During the last week the Frank D. Saupp Company have delivered new Dodge trucks to several other prominent Pittsburgh users, among whom are the United Plate Glass Company and the Fort Pitt Brewing Company.

The firm's business showed a large gain in all departments during the month of March. New car deliveries were 24 per cent ahead of the same month in 1932. Mr. Kilroy attributes this gain in new car deliveries to the fact that many old customers are returning as general business conditions improve.

While the Dodge business of Frank D. Saupp, Inc., showed a large gain in March, a similar gain was reflected in Plymouth sales and also in the service department.

**SHOW NEW CARS**

This week Frank D. Saupp, Inc., are having a complete showing of the new Dodge and De Luxe Plymouth. To the new Dodge introduced in January the factory has added four inches to its wheelbase, which is now 115 inches.

The new De Luxe Plymouth has a 112-inch wheelbase and is completely redesigned in the front end to give it a longer, more racy appearance. The interior trim is changed in a manner usually featured only in high-priced cars.

The spring showing of these new Dodge and Plymouth cars will continue all week at Frank D. Saupp, Inc., main showroom at Baum boulevard and Euclid avenue. During the showing the display room will be open until 10 o'clock every evening, including Sunday.

## Graham Deliveries Show Wide Gains

Rebounding from the slump encountered during the first part of March, retail deliveries of Graham sixes and eights for the week ending March 25 showed a 40 per cent gain over those of the previous week, it is disclosed in a compilation of reports from all sections of the country just received by E. S. Carpenter, Inc., Pittsburgh distributor.

Fourteen hundred workers are back at their jobs in the Wayne body plant and the Warren avenue factory, augmenting the working organizations which were held at these plants during the financial holidays.

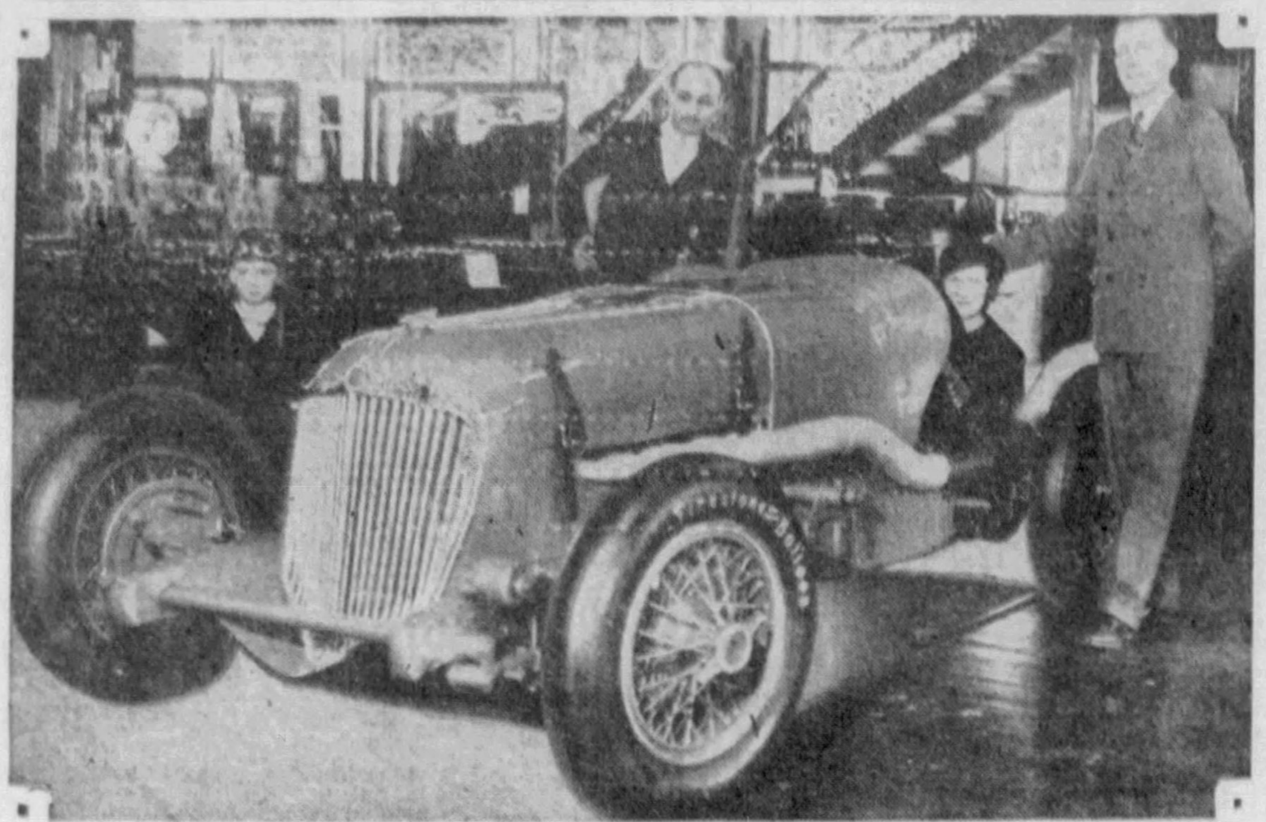
## R. D. Brown Joins LaSalle Sales Force

Announcement was made last week by H. D. Eierman, general manager for the Royston Cadillac LaSalle Company, that R. D. Brown, for many years prominent in the merchandising of fine cars in the Pittsburgh field, has joined the Royston Cadillac LaSalle sales department. Mr. Brown enters into his new duties with enthusiasm and believes his friends will welcome his association as a salesman for General Motors' leading line of cars.

## Goodrich President Travels by Airplane

President J. D. Tew, of the B. F. Goodrich Company, Akron, O., one of the most consistent users of air transportation in the United States, made his one hundred and fifteenth trip by air from Cleveland to New York during March. Officials of United Air Lines estimate Mr. Tew has flown more than 45,000 miles over the Cleveland division of the transport system.

## McCREERY'S SHOW RACER



INDIANAPOLIS ENTRY—This racing car now on display at McCreery's seventh floor tire and accessory department is in charge of Roy Painter, driver and designer, who is shown standing beside Ida Lesser, seated at the wheel. In the background is Lou Lesser, manager of the department, boy is Wilbur Crow. The car will remain on display here for several days. Like most racers, it is Firestone equipped.

## DEALERS SIGN FOR CADILLAC

J. H. Norman, sales manager for Royston Cadillac LaSalle Company new and used car departments, and with 17 years experience in merchandising automobiles, is very proud of the work done by his men during the past three months. Contracts have been signed with responsible dealers at practically all important points throughout the eight counties covered by the Royston Cadillac LaSalle Company.

E. S. Goodrich, wholesale manager, with years of experience in Denver, Omaha and Pittsburgh, who established these dealers in record time, has been highly complimented by local and factory executives.

Part of the Cadillac LaSalle dealer program is for a series of salon exhibits at the various dealers' showrooms throughout this territory. The first of these special displays will be at Latrobe this week, closely followed by a salon showing in other nearby towns.

U. Anderson, representing the Cadillac LaSalle sales department at Detroit, has been here for several days working with Sales Manager Norman, arranging these dealer displays which are expected to set a new vogue in merchandising high grade motor cars.

## Goodrich Steps Up Tire Production

A 40 per cent increase in tire production became effective April 1 in the Akron, O., factories of the B. F. Goodrich Company, J. D. Tew, president, announces.

Increased tire output for Goodrich is attributed to generally improving financial conditions, the introduction in March of the new Golden Ply Safety Silvertown tire and the seasonal upturn in tire buying usually noted in the spring.

The new production schedules provide an increase in the working hours of factory employes.

## Driver Appears With Racing Car In Store Display

During the last several days, automobile racing car enthusiasts have been flocking to the tire and accessory department on the seventh floor of McCreery's store to see a special racing car which is displayed under the direction of Roy Painter and W. J. Crow, designers and builders of the car which was constructed from Graham Paige stock parts, with the exception of special racing wheels.

The car is equipped with Firestone tires which, for many years, have been standard equipment on practically all racing cars.

Mr. Painter, the driver of this car, which has been entered and qualified for the 500-mile race at Indianapolis this year, stated that in official tests the car showed a speed of 110 miles an hour for 10 miles. It has a piston displacement of 145 inches, with a wheel base of 103 inches and weighs 2,200 pounds.

Mr. Painter will be with the car during the time it is at McCreery's to answer all questions pertaining to racing in general and his car in particular.

## Continental Beacon Sets New Record

In a series of exhaustive tests last week, at speeds ranging from 15 to 65 miles an hour, a Continental Beacon sedan established new driving economy records in Michigan with a fuel consumption as low as 32 miles per gallon. The tests were made under the supervision of an impartial observer who corroborated the remarkably economical results obtained. The car was driven by R. C. Sackett and the tests were supervised by Chris Sinsabaugh, Detroit representative of Automotive Daily News and a former member of the Contest Board of the A. A. A.

## RICHFIELD OIL SPEEDS SALES

The Richfield Oil Corporation, of New York, announces, through J. A. Roach, sales manager for the Parmelee Motor Fuel Company, First and Carson streets, South Side, local distributors, that they will release within the next two weeks, contracts to newspapers in Pittsburgh and throughout New England and Middle Atlantic states covering an advertising campaign of greater scope and longer duration than any this organization has hitherto launched.

Preliminary to the present public announcement of this campaign, the Richfield Oil Corporation, through its executive vice president, W. Chalmers Burns, outlined its selling plans on Richfield golden gasoline and Richlube motor oil at a convention of 250 branch managers, distributors and salesmen recently held at the Hotel Syracuse in Syracuse, N. Y.

The announcement included, not only a greatly increased newspaper campaign but a strong supplementary campaign of radio broadcasting and presents an expression of confidence in steadily improving conditions in the oil industry and the Richfield Company's belief that the adequate use of newspaper advertising space, properly supplemented, will greatly improve sales for 1933.

## Pearsall Appointed Reo Wholesale Head

C. G. McKinley, of the MacGregg Reo Company, has announced that E. H. Pearsall, who for 12 years has been associated with Reo interests in this district, has been obtained as head of the Reo wholesale department. Mr. Pearsall will also be head of the truck sales department.

## Training in Craftsmanship Afforded by Guild Contest

By FRANK C. RIESS

Technical Director, Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild.

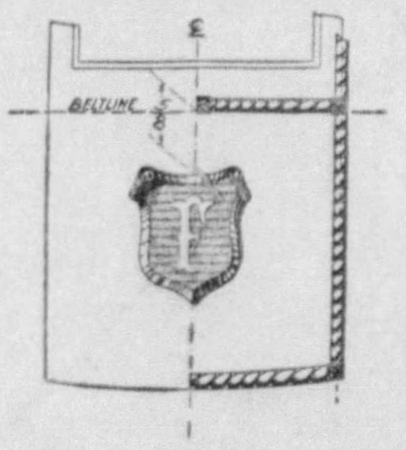
Persons who really do things are never without their rewards. The mere pride of worthwhile achievement is a satisfying recompense. Today, perhaps as never before we need just this viewpoint in life. We must learn to work for the satisfaction of working. We must have that sense of appreciation which is content in the realities of life. Only those who have studied music can enjoy it fully. Only to those who have studied art do the masterpieces assume their real values. So, too, must we understand craftsmanship to comprehend fully its influence in the world of today.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Chapter members in the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, while concerned for the present with winning awards in the $85,000 Napoleonic competition, are also receiving the training in craftsmanship necessary to an appreciation of its importance.

Here are some facts which should be noted: The door emblem or initial shield is to be placed in the center of the door vertically, and below the belt line. Fasten the shield to the door with small brads or screws so that the heads do not mar its appearance. Round head nails can be used as the terminal points of the scrolls and at the same time serve as a means for fastening the plate to the door.

A detail which has caused some concern is the joint where the top edge molding meets the corner capitals. Note that the side top molding meets the capital moldings perfectly, while at the ends the end molding is set slightly above the capital moldings. Since both the side and end moldings follow the shape of the roof, it can readily be seen that the end moldings will have to be fitted to the capitals.

ILLUSTRATION NO. 51

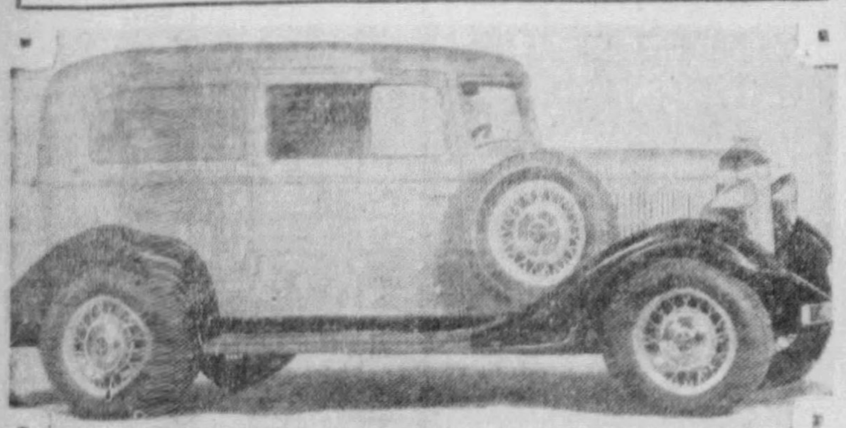



Door initial shield properly located.

ILLUSTRATION NO. 52

*The side and end top mouldings are fastened to the edge of the roof and made even with the top surface. This causes the end moulding to meet the capital moulding at a slight angle.*

## ESSEX DELIVERY



SEDAN TYPE—Hudson Motor Car Company started shipments this week of a new line of 1-2 ton capacity commercial cars on the Essex Terraplane chassis. Three models are included in the line—the sedan delivery, the standard panel delivery and the cab pick-up express. C. A. Rehtmeyer Inc. local distributors, already have a number of orders on hand.

Alpha
CLAUDE NEON
CORPORATION
NEON SIGN HEADQUARTERS
Get Our Estimate
ATlantic 9246

## BRIGHTER DAYS NOW CONFRONT AUTO INDUSTRY

### April Points to Pickup In Production Cycle, Sales Reports Show.

By ROBERT M. ROSS
*Universal Service.*

DETROIT, Mich., April 8.—April starts strong in the automobile production cycle. The sharp pick-up noticeable at the conclusion of the national bank moratorium has been continued. Third 10-day March sales reports of many companies were better than the previous 20. Banks of bona fide orders are being carried into the month.

Retail sales are not, however, back to the point anticipated before the banking holiday and the subsequent disastrous let-down. Some difference of opinion exists on whether deals stopped by the financial situation are definitely lost or merely deferred. If deferred, exceptional spring business can be expected.

There are several bright spots. Chevrolet's production in March came close to figures of the same month of a year ago. Plymouth's schedules for April slate one of the biggest productions in the history of the company. Packard reports sales in the final 10 days of last month 50 per cent higher than the first 20. Oldsmobile also expects a 50 per cent increase.

Comments from many sales officials were optimistic. A. Vanderzee, sales manager of Dodge, said:

**"The showing of the last three days of March was the best news we had had in months."**

Don E. Ahrens, assistant sales-manager, Cadillac, stated:

**"We still find business spotty, but it is undoubtedly looking better. Demand in the fine car field continues, with five V-16's sold last week."**

A Pontiac executive said:

**"Records of at least 100 cities show we have sold more cars there thus far than in the entire year of 1932."**

Fred Rockelman, vice president, Continental, said:

**"Prospects good. We have 1,000 orders on books."**

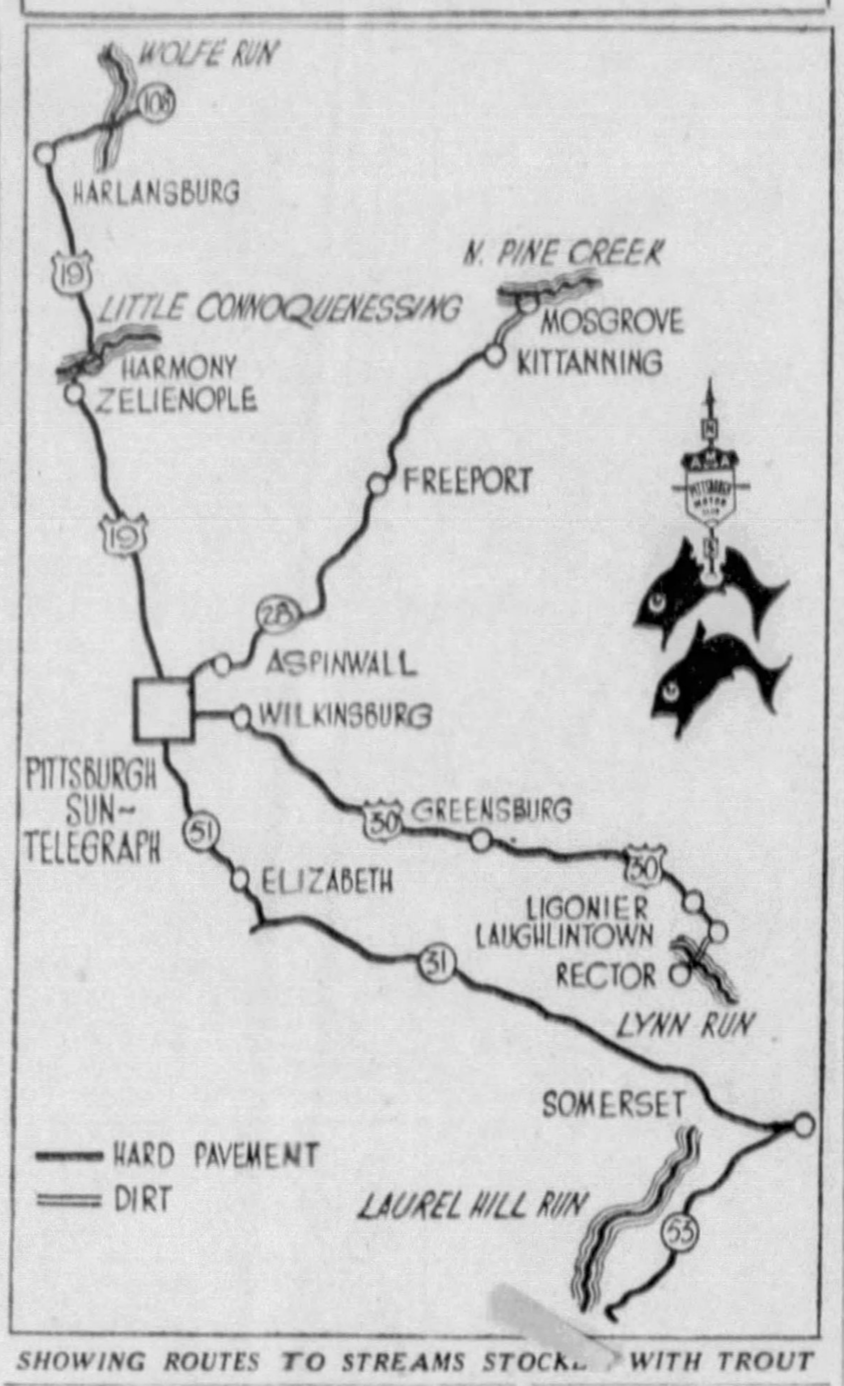
C. B. Abbott, sales manager, Hudson, said:

**"We look for April to furnish the best sales in a year, possibly out-stripping last April."**

R. S. Colie, sales-manager, Hupmobile, declared:

**"The latter part of March developed better than we anticipated. We carry a good block of unfilled orders."**

## TROUT STREAMS




SHOWING ROUTES TO STREAMS STOCKED WITH TROUT

## WORK STARTED ON JUMBO TIRE

Production has just been started on an improved new type of tire—the 1933 streamline Jumbo—at the Akron factory of the General Tire and Rubber Company, it has been announced by "Jim" Campbell, Pittsburgh distributor.

General has developed this tire on the same basic principles upon which streamline Jumbo tires have been built since they were first introduced, just a year ago.

To the attractive modern appearance of the original streamline Jumbo, with its almost straight sidewalls tapering from a tread no wider than that of the ordinary balloon tire to a wide base, wider than any other part of the tire, General engineers have added, in the new 1933 streamline Jumbo, a radically new departure in design which makes the tire unique in the industry.

## ESSEX SCALES GEORGIA MOUNT

Twenty-five thousand people thronged the slopes of Stone Mountain, Georgia, watching a stock Essex Terraplane six driven by Al Miller, negotiate the difficult slope with three passengers. This is said to be the first time a certified stock car has ever climbed the mountain.

There is no road and the car was driven up the bare rock face of the slope which is so steep that pedestrians have difficulty clinging to its surface. In many cases the grade is estimated to be 40 per cent. Stone Mountain is the site of the historic Confederate Battle Mounment. The climb was made under A. A. A. official supervision.

**You don't need CASH, and you do not need to be embarrassed. A few cents invested in a want ad will sell any used white elephants about the place, a trunk, antique, golf clubs, sewing machine, used lumber, awnings, fruit jars, lawn mower, baby bed, electric washer, etc. Others are doing it—so can you. Call Grant 5400.**

## ROADS IN STATE LEAD TO WATER IN MOTORLOGUE

### Auto Club Maps Route To Streams as New Trout Season Opens.

With trout season scheduled to open next Saturday and continue through to July 31, anglers will be busy today digging out their rods, reels and bait boxes from the attic and preparing them for the first trip to the streams and lakes.

The route mapped by the Pittsburgh Motor Club, for many sportsmen will be a trip to favorite streams. Lynn Run, southeast of Ligonier in the Rolling Rock section, will again be popular on the opening day of the season.

More than 2,400 miles of well-stocked trout streams are to be found in Pennsylvania forests, according to the State Department of Forests and Waters. The Moshannon State Forest in Clearfield, Center and Elk counties contains 384 miles of trout streams, the largest mileage of any in the state forests districts. The Susquehannock Forest in McKean, Potter and Clinton counties contains 205 miles of good streams.

Although most of the trout streams are to be found off the main highways a few can be reached on paved routes. Wolfe Run on Route 108, between Harlansburg and Slippery Rock, has been stocked with trout, bass and frogs. Little Conoquesnessing Creek, which is passed by Route 19 near Harmony, has been stocked with trout eastward nearer its source. Within a short distance of paved highways near Johnstown is found Hinkstown Run which also is stocked with brook trout.

A visit to Pennsylvania's scenic mountain streams which rush over masses of sparkling rocks, over fallen logs and pass willowy underbrush, occasionally dropping from rock ledges into dark blue pools, is an inspiring spring adventure even to motorists who do not have the time or inclination to fish.

Among the trout streams also recommended to fishermen by the State Fish Commission is North Pine Creek. It can be reached by driving to Kittanning on Route 28 and over an earth road to Mosgrove. Mudlick Run, in Cambria County, can be reached by following Route 53 north from Johnstown almost to the Clearfield County line and then turning left on earth roads. Laurel Hill Run is found in the mountains southwest of Somerset and it can be reached from Route 53 and earth roads leading directly west.

Motorists seeking these streams should proceed as near as possible on paved roads and then ask local directions for the best earth roads.

*"Gee, where'd you get $10?"*

*"Won it from Dad. He said my Terraplane couldn't make Baily's Hill in high."*

Terraplaning over hills and mountains is practically gearshiftless—the experience of thousands of Terraplane owners *proves* it.

The Terraplane will beat every other stock-car ever built up hills—dramatic records under official A.A.A. supervision, *prove* it.

This new and different kind of car picks up faster in traffic than any other car ever built, too—watch it when the light flashes green. That's why it is so safe—it gets you out of traffic tie-ups because it responds instantly.

With all their superiorities of performance, economy and ruggedness, the Terraplanes are *the lowest-priced six and straight-eight in America.*

**ESSEX TERRAPLANE BREAKS RECORD UP LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN**

*Chattanooga, Tenn., Mar. 20*—An Essex Terraplane stock-car today broke all previous records up Lookout Mountain and Signal Mountain.

Average speeds from start to finish: Lookout Mountain, more than 55 miles an hour; Signal Mountain, more than 53 miles an hour. Former records, made by car costing more than twice as much.

*Birmingham, Ala., Mar. 28*—An Essex Terraplane stock-car broke all previous records for climbing Eula Street and Oxmoor Hill on Shades Mountain. These new records were made in spite of extremely difficult driving conditions.

NOTE: *All the above records were made under official supervision and timing of Contest Board of American Automobile Association.*

Previous records broken by Terraplanes include Pike's Peak; Mt. Mansfield, Vt. (climbed with gearshift lever sealed in high—first car ever to succeed in the attempt); Capetown-Johannesburg run (So. Africa); 12 speed and acceleration records at Daytona Beach, Fla.

**NEW REDUCED PRICES**

Essex Terraplane Six $425
Essex Terraplane Eight $565
Hudson Super-Six $695
Hudson Pacemaker Eights $975

*Base Prices, f. o. b. Detroit*

**HUDSON** Pacemaker Eights, Super-Six — **ESSEX TERRAPLANE** Six, Eight

**C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.**

Now Moved to Baum Blvd. and Euclid Ave. — Montrose 2244

ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEALERS

ASPINWALL GARAGE, 561 Freeport Ave., Aspinwall, Pa.
BEACHY MOTOR CO., 916 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
BENKE MOTOR CO., R. D. No. 3, Tarentum P. O. Culmerville, Pa.
BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO., 2725 Brownsville Rd., Carrick, Pittsburgh, Pa.
BRYAN, E. J., 16 S. Duquesne Ave., Duquesne, Pa.
COLIN'S GARAGE, 924 Brackenridge Ave., Brackenridge, Pa.
DOHLER BROS., 2501 Brighton Rd., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
DERRY & WEDD, Inc., 5444 Center Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
FICKES & CO., E. B., Second St., Elizabeth, Pa.
FRANK MOTOR CO., 346 Electric Ave., E. Pittsburgh, Pa.
GUSSEY AUTO CO., 806 Ivy St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
HAGGERTY, INC., 1225 Irwin Avenue, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
HARRISON CITY GARAGE, Harrison City, Pa.
JONES-LYNE MOTOR CO., Inc., 2837 West Liberty Ave., Dormont, Pa.
KEYSTONE GARAGE, 350 Broadway, Pitcairn, Pa.
KREMER'S GARAGE, 136 Bradford Ave., Crafton, Pa.
MAURO MOTOR CO., JAMES, 338 Chestnut St., Sewickley, Pa.
NUSS BROS., 221 W. Eighth Ave., Homestead, Pa.
ROSEDALE GARAGE, Verona Rd., Verona, Pa.
SHERADEN GARAGE, 3020 Chartiers Ave., Sheraden P. O., Pgh., Pa.
SOUTHERN SERVICE GARAGE, Library Rd., Castle Shannon, Pa.

**Dance to B. A. Rolfe's Terraplane Orchestra Saturday Night** (10 to 11 over WCAE)

# THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

Sunday, April 9, 1933

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## Myths the Ancients Believed

By the Distinguished English Artist Edmund Dulac

IRIS AND THE GOD OF SLEEP—

HALCYONE and Ceyx, a King of Thessaly, were still in love, though ten years married. Ceyx went voyaging. His ship was wrecked and everybody drowned. Anxious Halcyone was a widow, but didn't know it. The Goddess Juno was fond of her, yet too tender-hearted to break the sad news. So she sent Iris, sprite of the rainbow, to Somnus, the God of Sleep, to ask him to send a dream to Halcyone to tell her. Iris borrowed Mercury's winged anklets and rod, took her rainbow and flew to the cave where Somnus slept. The entrance of the dazzling young lady had all the effect of a bomb explosion in a sanitarium for nervous wrecks. Somnus woke up completely for the first time in ages. He sent the dream. Halcyone tried to drown herself. Juno turned her and Ceyx into birds. If Juno could do that, one wonders why she didn't throw poor Ceyx a celestial life-preserver when he so badly needed one. The old gods and goddesses don't seem to have had much common sense.

# "Loud-Speakers" on Busses and Trolley Cars Announce the Street

The Bus Driver, with the Microphone Close to His Lips, Calls Out the Streets and Avenues as They Are Approached and a Resounding Voice Thus Notifies Passengers in Time for Them to Get Off at Their Destinations.
(Courtesy Bell Laboratories Record.)

"ORATON PARKWAY next," says the voice, and the passenger on the forward end of the top deck of the bus prepares to alight. Thanks to the bus announcing system, he no longer needs to be on a constant lookout for his street, nor does he have to sit near the driver if he is not familiar with the route of the bus.

Thus the latest achievement of science applied to modern man's comfort and convenience is revealed by the Bell Laboratories Record, the interesting magazine which tells of the newest results of the research workers in the experimental workshops maintained by the big telephone company.

Present day methods of operating busses, which make one man both driver and conductor, brought forth the need for some system whereby announcements made by the driver could be clearly understood by all passengers, the Record continues. This need is most keenly felt on double-decked busses, where it is virtually impossible for a passenger on the top deck of the bus to hear the street names as they are called off by the driver.

A system that would fulfil this need must be as simple as possible and still furnish adequate volume level and intelligibility of speech. It must, in addition, be of very rugged construction, since it will have to withstand excessive vibration on the bus. With these facts in mind, engineers of the telephone laboratories started development work on a bus announcing system, and a number of preliminary outfits were set up for tests. Finally one was perfected which possessed qualities which would permit the design of a simple and inexpensive system.

Several new pieces of apparatus, of course, had to be developed, the Record explains. A collapsible bracket for mounting the transmitter, shown in the photograph at the left of this page, was designed for mounting on the roof above the driver. It holds the transmitter in talking position without interfering with the driver's movements or vision. When the system is not in use, the transmitter may be pushed up out of the way. The induction coil and the necessary connecting blocks are covered by a metal housing which may be located under the dashboard of the bus or in any out of the way location.

A new foot switch was provided for operating the system, since the standard switches available were not adapted for use on a bus. This switch is of adequate size and is sufficiently rugged in construction to be suitable for use on busses. It may be placed in a convenient location on the floor so that the driver will have no difficulty in operating it.

To secure the most effective distribution of sound, the horn is normally located at the rear of the bus. On double-deck busses the horn is, of course, placed on the upper level. In this position it is possible for passengers on the upper deck, as well as those at the rear of the lower deck, to hear announcements through the system. The passengers near the driver will, of course, hear the announcements directly.

A second system was developed for use on busses with two men in attendance. This type of system is particularly adapted for use on sight-seeing busses, since it relieves the announcer from the necessity of shouting in order to be heard.

These systems, while primarily designed for busses or street cars, are not limited to this use. They can be used for making announcements from one room or one floor to another. It is entirely possible to employ them for addressing small groups, such as a crowd gathered outside a store window in which some article is being demonstrated, or a crowd around a counter in a store.

A Loudspeaker Is Shown at the Back of the Upper Story of a Bus, and Out of This Funnel-Shaped Mechanism Comes the Voice of the Bus Driver as He Announces Each Approaching Street or Avenue.
(Courtesy Bell Laboratories Record.)

# New Portable Sun Cabinet

FOR PEOPLE who like to take their sun baths in privacy as well as with comfort, there are now individual and portable cabinets like the one a fair sun bather is occupying in the photograph.

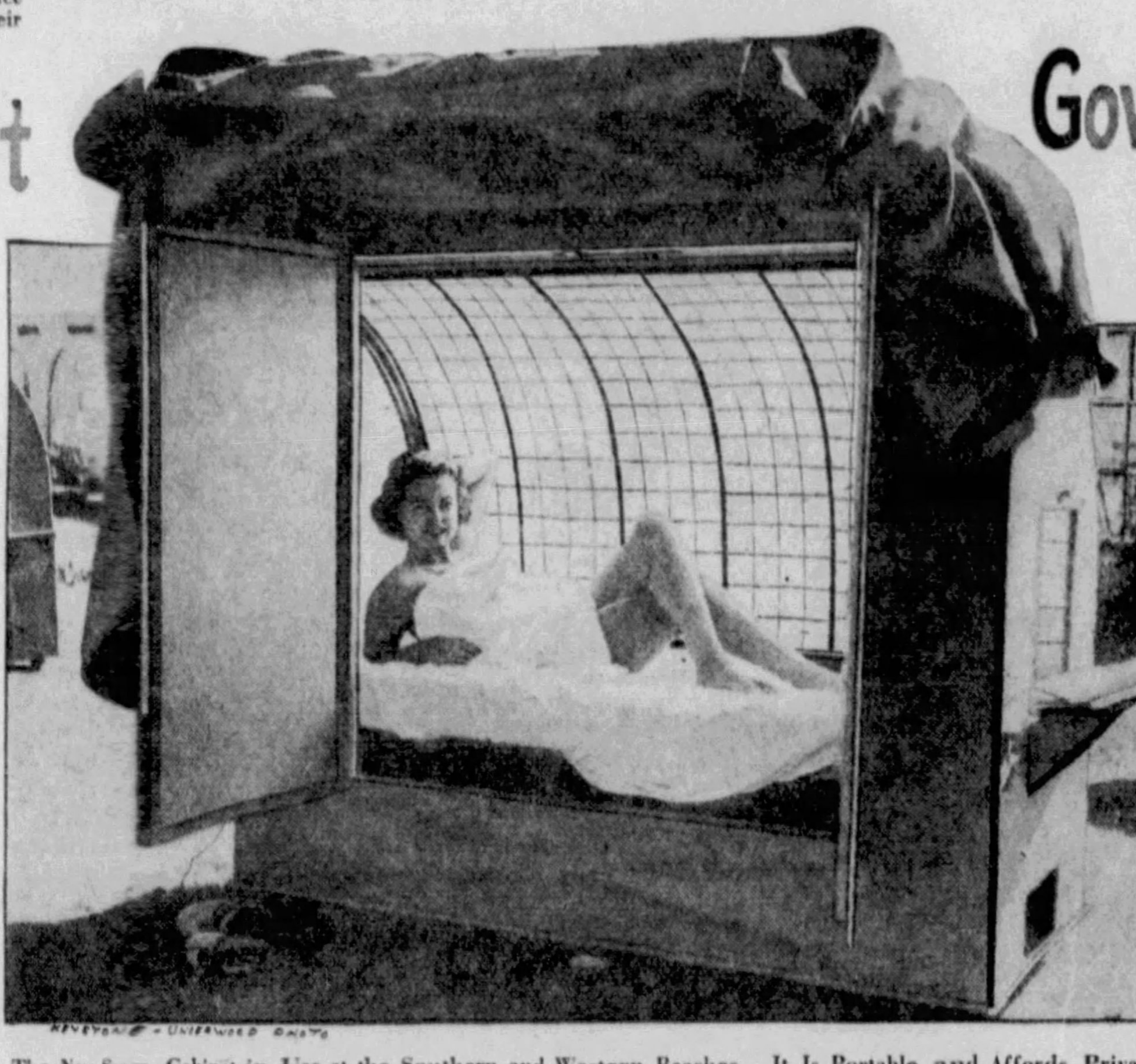
Several of the devices are in use at Palm Springs, California, and are proving popular with men and women who want to expose themselves to the health-giving rays of the sun, but not to the eyes of fellow "patients."

Aside from the privacy the sun cabinet affords, it has many useful and sensible features. In the first place, it is equipped with a comfortable couch which is long enough and wide enough to stretch out on. The softness of the mattress is much more conducive to sleep than the canvas "slings" of the common type of sun-bathing chair and almost everyone who takes his doses of sunshine in the new contraption promptly dozes off and adds the benefits of sleep to those of basking in the ultra-violet rays.

The arching "window" which forms the front of the cabinet is made of a material which permits these beneficial rays to come in, but which excludes some of the rays that cause painful and dangerous sunburn. It is possible for a person who is just starting out on a series of sun baths to expose himself to the sunlight for much longer periods than he could if he exposed himself directly to solar light and heat.

The portability of the cabinet is one of its best features, because the device can be turned on its wheels so that the window always is facing directly toward the sun.

Almost the whole back of the cabinet is a door which makes it easy for the bather to get in and out of the contraption. And at one end of the cabinet there is a smaller opening through which anything that the occupant may want — such as a lunch or a book — can be passed to him or her, by an attendant.



The New Sun Cabinet in Use at the Southern and Western Beaches. It Is Portable and Affords Privacy to Sun Bathers. It Is Very Light and Can Be Folded and Carried Without Great Effort.

# Governor Who Must Have a Cow

ONE day, not long ago, a truckload of lumber rolled through the gates to the grounds of the Governor's Mansion in Atlanta, Georgia, and a crew of carpenters went noisily to work with hammer and plane and saw.

Neighbors of Governor Eugene Talmadge, the State's newly elected Chief Executive, heard the din of construction work in exclusive Ansley Park and wondered what His Excellency could be putting up in the way of additions to the ample and imposing stone dwelling.

They didn't have to wonder long, for the Governor himself took his neighbors and all his constituents into his confidence. The carpenters, he explained happily, were putting up a barn, a hen house and a dog house.

Governor Talmadge is a man of the soil. All his life he has had his cows, his chickens and his hound dogs, and when he had to quit his acres to live in the big house that Georgia provides for the head of the State government, he missed these elements of his existence. So did the First Lady of the State. She is glad, of course, that her husband was elected, but Atlanta and the Governor's Mansion are not home.

Perhaps Farmer Talmadge arrived at the decision to augment his temporary home with buildings that somehow don't belong in the setting of broad lawns and artistically arranged groups of trees and shrubs when his wife got homesick and went back to the Talmadge farm "for a visit," as she put it.

It was while his wife was away on this "visit" that the Governor ordered the lumber and engaged the carpenters.

"Mrs. Talmadge," the Governor explained, "will feel more at home when she can go out and see the stock. And so will I. When the buildings are up I'm going to have a cow and some chickens and a few good dogs brought up here from my place in Telfair County."

The new occupant of the stone mansion in Ansley Park is, beause he's a tactful fellow, seeing to it that the farm buildings on the estate are no bigger than they need to be, are of simple and pleasing design and so situated that they do not detract from the dignity of the dwelling where he must live so long as he is Governor of the State.

# Junk-Pile Sculpture Brings Forth "The Picador"

WHEN Jose de Creeft, a young Spanish artist and sculptor who has something of a reputation for his classical skill with the brush and scalpel, began spending his spare time "sculpturing" with lengths and elbows of cast-off stove pipe and other odds and ends from the junk pile, some of his acquaintances suspected that he was being ironically amusing about some of his modernist contemporaries. And they were sure of it when he completed the comic creation, if it can be dignified by that name, labeled it "The Picador" and exhibited it along with some of his pictures and statues, abroad and in New York.

The Spaniard, who is a notoriously gay and good-natured fellow, despite his serious regard for his art, denied that he was poking fun at the disciples of the modernist school by making a statue out of second-hand stove parts, miscellaneous sticks of wood and bits of rope. It pleased him, he said, to demonstrate that a recognizable and, in a way, artistic statue, could be fashioned of such material. To him—and to everyone else who saw the unusual representation of a bull fighter—the statue was unmistakably just what its name said it was—"The Picador."

"Art," said de Creeft, "is art, no matter what the medium of expression. Just because it is the tradition for painters to put their colors on canvas, and for sculptors to do their molding in clay and stone, there is no good reason in the world why paintings can't be done in some other way, or statues made of something else—even stove-pipes."

The sculptor's friends, despite his explanations, still harbored the private notion that he was kidding the modernists and that he really doesn't believe that it is sensible or proper to go to the junk yard for his raw materials.

They do know, however, that he got a lot of fun out of assembling "The Picador" and that it pleases him when other people find the statue amusing. And they also know that he sincerely believes that most people, especially those who paint or carve, take art altogether too seriously and cling too tenaciously to this or that school of expression.

Jose De Creeft, Spanish Sculptor, Conceived This Creation, "The Picador," Fashioned from Junk, Stove Pipes, Coal Shovels and Broom Handles.

# Sir Charles' Daughter Sets New Style for Brides

The Bride All in White—and the Bridesmaids in Sombre Black. That Is the Way Miss Yvonne Marling, Daughter of Sir Charles Marling, Arranged Contrasts for Her Colorful Wedding in London Recently.

LONDON.

FROM the moment that Sir Charles Marling formally announced the engagement of his pretty and spirited daughter, Yvonne, to Gustaf "Taffy" Rodd, the son of Sir Rennell Rodd, the feminine members of London's fashionable set began to speculate about the bride-to-be's wedding dress.

They knew that the daughter of Sir Charles had an interesting aversion to wearing orthodox styles and that, by her original ideas in dress, she had set more than one daring style for the debutantes and dowagers of Mayfair. They thought it unlikely that she would go to the altar arrayed in the traditional nuptial get-up. And they were right, for Yvonne paced down the long center aisle of St. James's Church on the arm of her distinguished father (faultlessly attired in the sober manner of English gentlemen) strikingly garbed in one of the most extraordinary and fetching wedding outfits ever seen in the British capital.

Instead of the usually simple wedding gown, the young woman—she has yet to celebrate her twentieth birthday—wore a dress of angel-skin lace, the like of which has not been seen at a British wedding in a generation. The pattern of the lace was more than ordinarily bold and was, as one fashion expert remarked on the day of the ceremony, "the sort of thing that looks like a million dollars on Miss Marling, but which would look bizarre and ridiculous on almost anybody else."

But it was not the dress that made the assembled wedding guests gaze at the bride in surprised admiration. It was the headdress she designed to wear with the creation of lace. This part of her outfit, becoming as it was, seemed to be a cross between a nun's wimple, which is the cloth that fastens beneath the chin and fits closely to the sides of the face, and the veil-like headdress of a harem beauty.

The harem influence was accentuated by looped pearls and gold tassels that ornamented the fore part of the unusual bridal veil. This feature of the bride's outfit was even more remarkable than it seemed to the onlookers, for the top of the creation was of cloth encrusted with colorful and strange stones which in the early 1500's graced the head of the alluring Diane de Poitiers, mistress of Henry II of France.

Somehow, this highly original wedding outfit seemed excellently suited to the personality of the wearer and, here and there in the crowd that milled back and forth on the sidewalk in front of St. James's Church, there were people dashing off rapid sketches of the costume, which may be the forerunner of a new mode in bridal apparel.

In their own way, the bridesmaids contributed quite as much to the sartorial spectacle as the bride herself for, instead of being dressed in the usual white or pastel-shade gowns, they wore very full and feminine black costumes, which served to make the bride stand out all the more prominently during her progress from the rear of the church to the alter.



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# Her Stage Plots No Stranger Than Her Own Love-Tangle

## Playwright Fannie Todd Mitchell's Marital Jig-Saw Puzzle With Two Husbands Each Suing the Other for Alienating Her Affections as She Leaves the New to Return to the Old

Florence Rogge, Dancer, Who Was Supposed to Marry Husband Leonidoff—but Didn't.

Fannie Todd Mitchell, Broadway Playwright, Whom Two Men Each Claims as His Wife.

Miss Mitchell Not at All Disturbed by Her Jig-Saw Matrimonial Problem.

Leon Leonidoff, the Ballet-Master Husband of Miss Mitchell.

"Peaches" Browning, Also Mentioned by Fannie Mitchell as Being Too Friendly With the Ballet Master. "Peaches" Indignantly Denies This.

FANNIE TODD MITCHELL writes short stories and plays—she had three plays running on Broadway at the same time—and her brain is full of plots. But she never thought out a plot like the plot of her own love-life.

She never had a heroine married simultaneously to her first husband and her second husband—and her first husband suing her second husband for alienation of his wife's affections—and her second husband suing her first husband for the very same thing.

But that is just what has happened to Fannie. It's one of those tight situations a heroine sometimes gets into, and the reader or the audience doesn't know how in the world she is going to get out of it. And neither does Fannie. So a lot of lawyers will have to use a lot of love arithmetic and legal calculus, and try to figure it out in the New York Supreme Court, where the I-sue-you-sue lawsuits have landed Fannie and her foibles. Her husbands are asking each other, altogether, for $1,250,000 in damages.

It's really her second and third husbands who are doing the suing, and a son by her very first husband, now deceased, complicates the scene a little more because he has two step-papas whom he likes equally well. But it is best to go at Fannie's family affairs like a jigsaw puzzle, and get all the straight side-pieces in order first, and then calmly try to match up the blues and the reds and yellows without getting excited. For the affairs of Fannie are plenty scrambled.

It has been five or six years or more since she came out of the West, like a literary Lochinvar, giving up a social career in St. Louis in favor of an artistic career in New York. She won almost instant success when J. J. Shubert put her to work adapting plays, and she wrote the books of three highly successful musical comedies. Also she met a very artistic man—Leon Leonidoff, famous master of the Roxy Ballet. She was a blonde and statuesque young widow, and Leon was—and is—a fascinating person of fiery temperament and deep emotional possibilities.

And so they fell in love and were married, like any of Fannie's attractive heroes and heroines, and they lived happily ever after for a month or so.

They had been married secretly, and Leon thought it best for them to live in separate apartments for a while, because, as Leon explained on their wedding night or thereabouts, there was an old flame in his heart that needed quenching, and it was one of those flames that couldn't be just doused in a hurry. The name of the flame, says Fannie, was Florence Rogge, another beauty, who had worked with Leonidoff for a long time as ballet mistress. The old engagement, Leon explained, must be broken off gently.

When Fannie protested against this gentle, separate-apartment method, and accused him of still being fond of Florence, Leon exclaimed:

"Ah, that love? It is of the past. It is only the snows of yesteryear."

But the snows of yesteryear failed to melt, and new snow fell, Fannie charged, and when she upbraided him for still going out to play in the snow he choked her and scratched her and inflicted a "tattoo of hate" upon Fannie's arms and legs, so she alleged at the time.

These revelations of her married life were made by Fannie in a suit for separation she filed in January, 1931, just three months after her wedding. But it took great patience and several trips to Reno before Fannie could get a divorce from the temperamental ballet master. Leon, it seems, would agree to accept service in a Nevada divorce and then he would change his mind and refuse to have anything to do with it—and a Reno divorce is no good in other States unless both husband and wife are a party to it. Leonidoff withdrew the power of attorney he had given her the first time she went to Reno, in July, 1931, and she returned and they were reconciled.

But the snows of yesteryear, or something, kept dampening Fannie's ardor, and it wasn't long before she was back in Reno, establishing residence there again. Finally, last Fall she secured a divorce from him on the grounds of cruelty, getting the decree by default, for Leonidoff did not appear in the proceedings.

But somebody else did appear, most unexpectedly, in the jigsaw reassemblage—who, of all persons, but "Petches" Browning!

It wasn't the snows of yesteryear this time, but the "Peaches" of today that seemed to be troubling Fannie.

Just at a time when everybody thought the celebrated wife of "Daddy" Browning had retired into the seclusion of the vaudeville stage and would not be heard from any more except in paid advertisements, up jumps this swell piece of publicity from Reno. Fannie had added to her complaints against Leon Leonidoff the following:

"While we were living in Chicago, in June, 1932, he boasted that he had escorted her to night clubs and other places, and described her apartment, which he said was fitted with steel doors to exclude intruders and insure privacy."

Nobody was more surprised to hear this than "Peaches" herself when reporters called at her New York apartment and told her the news. Much water has tumbled under the bridge since "Peaches" became the Cinderella bride of the millionaire New York real estate man, "Daddy" Browning, and since then she has acquired a broad "A" and a narrower figure.

"Just fawncy that," was her comment. "Really, I cawn't understand why everybody picks on me and blames me for things I know absolutely nothing about. I never even heard of this man Leonid-d—. Why, I cawn't even pronounce his name."

And if Leonidoff had boasted that he had visited her apartment, said "Peaches," it was a boast that needed unemployment relief—it was very, very idle.

"Why, I thought all doors were made of wood," added "Peaches" languidly.

Her mother, Mrs. Carolyn Heenan, who shared the apartment with her, said she thought it was "perfectly disgraceful" the way they dragged poor "Peaches" into everything.

At any rate, the plot of Fannie Todd Mitchell's personal drama called for "Peaches'" entrance just this once, and then "Peaches" stepped off the stage and stayed off for a time.

Then entered immediately another husband, left, with happy smile.

The very next day after she got her divorce in Reno Fannie stepped over to Carson City, Nevada, and met and married Seymour Woolner, of Yale and the Blue Book peerage, also of the Hotel Meurice, Manhattan, and described as a "millionaire dilettante." Dilettante means amateur, but what Mr. Woolner is an amateur at does not clearly appear, unless it is at holding Fannie's affections.

It was not just an overnight acquaintance, for Fannie knew him pretty well. While waiting for a divorce in Reno she had written him (so Mr. Woolner's lawyer now says) seventy-five letters complaining about what a fellow Leon Leonidoff was.

And so they were married and lived happily ever after for a month or two.

Just as Fannie had married Leon Leonidoff in October and walked out on him in January—just so did she marry Seymour Woolner in October and walk out on him in January. She was perfectly fair about it, as between husbands.

And where did she walk? Where else—but straight back into the arms of Leon Leonidoff!

Curtain—End of Act II.

Act III belongs almost exclusively to the lawyers, for they have been the most spirited actors in the drama since Fannie took her son, Peter, aged thirteen, and went back to live with Leon Leonidoff at his arty apartment in Central Park West.

Fannie, however, has one good speech in Act III, her speech to the reporters who came to ask her how-come, and whose wife was she really, after all.

"My Reno divorce is worthless," declared Mrs. Leonidoff-Woolner. "I am a married woman—Mrs. Leon Leonidoff."

Her marriage to Seymour Woolner doesn't count at all, the way Fannie and Leon have it all figured out, because, really, when she was getting her divorce from Leon in Reno he had changed his mind again and had withdrawn his power of attorney, and had not been served properly.

Meanwhile Fannie had asked Seymour Woolner for $6,000, please, so she could get a divorce from him, and he thought $1,200 was enough in these hard times, and deposited that amount to her credit. But instead of spending it on a divorce, say Woolner's lawyers, she spent it in other ways. Say Fannie's lawyers, she didn't.

But one word led to another, and the words turned into legal phraseology. Woolner filed suit for divorce, naming Leon Leonidoff as co-respondent. And then he filed suit against the Roxy directeur de danse for $250,000 for alienating his wife's affections.

"Whose wife's affections?" retorted Leon angrily. "Why, the nerve of it! He alienated MY wife's affections!"

So Woolner brought suit for—a quarter of a million? Why, the piker! Leon would show Seymour what his wife's affections were really worth. He brought suit against Woolner demanding $500,000 for alienation of same. Fannie filed suit for annulment of her marriage to Woolner on the grounds that it was invalid, because she had never ceased to be Mrs. Leon Leonidoff. But this suit didn't turn out so well. The judge dismissed the suit, saying: "It is to be hoped that the plaintiff (Fannie) will adhere to her latest choice of a mate. The courts have a higher function than that of giving an appearance of respectability to such promiscuity."

"While you are suing—sue hard," seemed to be the motto of Seymour Woolner's attorneys, for they slapped another suit on top of the pyramid—demanding $500,000 more from Leon Leonidoff for damages as a result of "criminal conversation," which means he and Fannie forgot they were ever divorced and are living together again. And now Peaches is threatening to sue Leon and Fannie for $250,000, claiming defamation of character.

But Fannie is happy now—or so she was when she talked to the reporters. It was the old story of mated—mismated — remated — stalemated — unmated—remated. But not such an old story, either, the way Fannie's unique affairs worked out.

"I love Leon Leonidoff—I always will," said Fannie. "It's like Eve returning to the Garden of Eden. And this man 'Sy' Woolner that calls me his wife—he was like the apple—he swept me off my feet with temptation when I had had a fight with dear Leon.

"I have fought with Leon, yes. I'll fight with him again. But if I do and again leave him I'll never be attracted by this man Woolner again. Leon has always been a good man. It's like a 'saint's day' to be back again with my husband Leon—to rest again in his arms.

"Mr. Woolner pursued me all over Chicago. He showered me with attention. He swept me off my feet. What could I do? I 'fell' for him.

"But back here in New York at the Hotel Meurice he was a changed man. He would sit all evening and gulp, 'Aahhh!' Then he would clasp his hands and groan, 'Ooohh!'

"These nights of 'Aahhhs' and 'Ooohhs' and handclasping nearly drove me mad. Then he became morose and melancholy. I simply had to leave him.

"Isn't it lovely here? Where love dwells—my one great love—my husband—here is peace."

But all is not peace all over the apartment house, for a couple of floors below resides Charles Franklin, Mr. Woolner's lawyer, and a couple of floors above dwells Nathan Burkan, Leon Leonidoff's man of the law. And what they won't do to make the feathers and the snows of yesteryear fly when their five suits get into court—well, that simply remains to be seen.

And how Leonidoff is going to get that $750,000 to pay for his wife's elusive affections, or how Seymour Woolner is going to get that $500,000, in case he loses, also remains to be totaled up. For such sums are considerable change nowadays, even for a distinguished maestro of the ballet and a millionaire dilettante.

Perhaps Fannie Todd Mitchell Leonidoff Woolner Leonidoff has it all figured out, like the happy ending of one of her plays or stories. Perhaps they can just use stage money, and pay each other all they owe, and everybody will be satisfied.

Then they can all live happily forever after.

For a month or two, anyhow.

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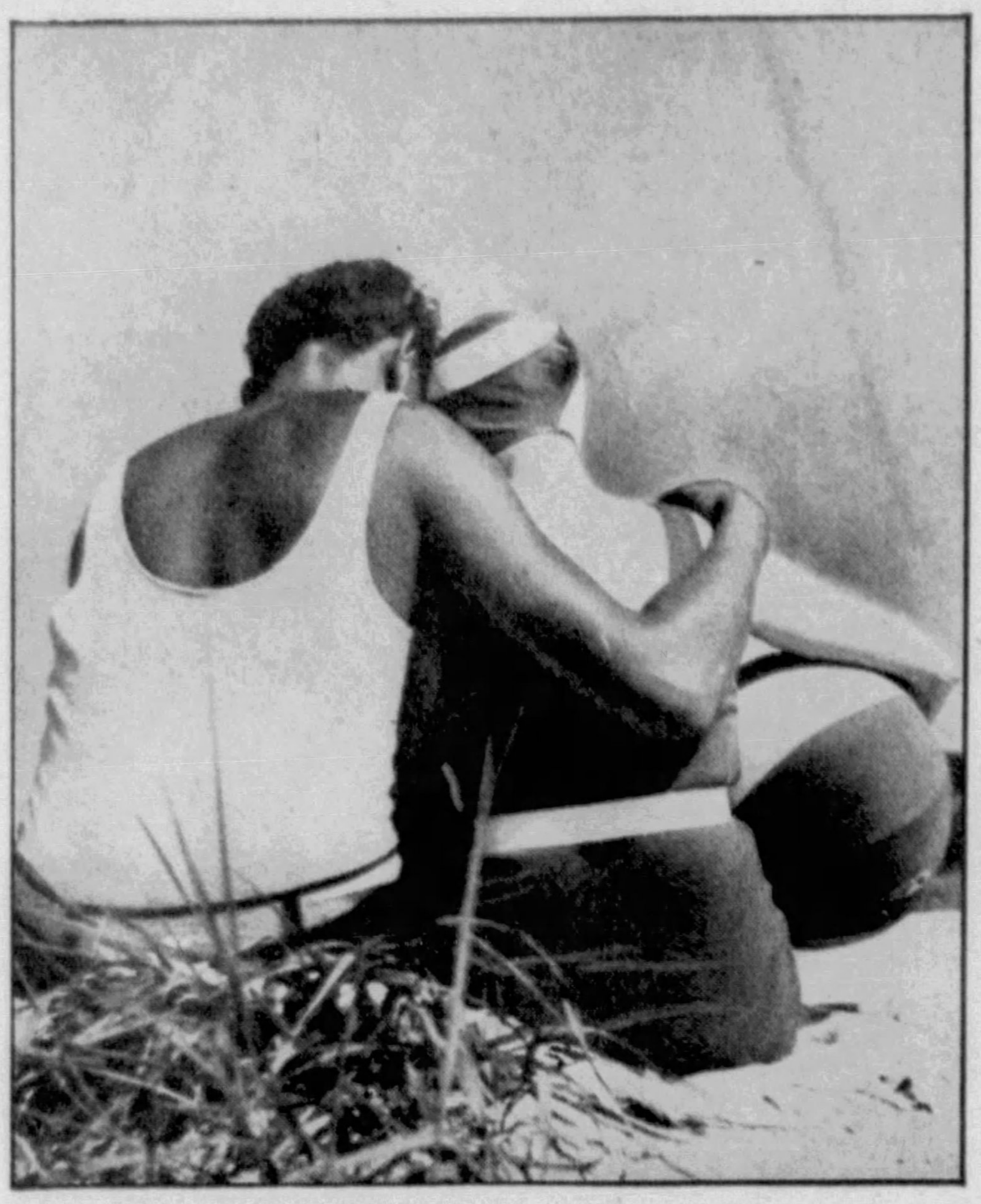
# Germany's Honeymoon Reporter—And His Extraordinary Job



Two of the Honeymoon Reporter's First Subjects—Sunning Themselves on the Sands. They're Very Interested in Each Other.

"Click! Click!" the Photographer's Apparatus Makes a Noise. The Honeymooners Turn in Alarm. "How dare you?" Their Dark Frowns Seem to Demand.

PHOTOS BY ERICH ENGEL - BERLIN

"Oh! So it's the honeymoon reporter. Well, in that case, it's all right." And the Reporter's Assignment Is Completed.

THE GERMAN REPUBLIC—if it still is a Republic—may be a maelstrom of political and economic unrest. But its citizens still fall in love, and its newspaper editors, as always, cast about for pictures which will divert and amuse their readers.

One of these editors recently transformed one of his best cameramen into what he calls the Honeymoon Reporter and gave him the fascinating job of browsing about Berlin and its environs to snap pictures demonstrating that the young bloods of a depression-ridden land still "obey that impulse," as the saying goes.

The three photographs above are among the most interesting and graphic of the Honeymoon Reporter's collection of "sentimental shots." He came upon the couple while they were basking in the vitalizing glare of the sun lamps in a Berlin bathing establishment. At first they were so absorbed in each other that they were oblivious to the presence of man and camera. But when the shutter clicked, they were startled out of their clinch and, naturally, annoyed by the intrusion on their extremely private and personal tete-a-tete.

Almost everyone in the German capital knows about the Honeymoon Reporter, however, and when the young lovers were told that they were his latest "victims," their anger turned to smiling good nature and they provided him, not with a single picture, but with three pictures which comprise a sort of movie strip which might be labeled: "The Old, Old Story," or "In the Ultra-violet Rays, a Young Man's Fancy—"

During the course, of his wanderings the Honeymoon Reporter has snapped hundreds of intimate pictures, the publication of which has, in its way, helped to make a harassed populace forget its unromantic troubles.

## Europe's Newest "Queen of Beauty"

VIENNA.

WHEN the newspapers in the City of Beautiful Women announced that Mlle. Hilda Marie Wolf, of Copenhagen, had arrived in the community, the news did not mean much to the average citizen. It was not that the Viennese do not welcome visitors from the North; they like to have folks drop in from anywhere and everywhere. It was only that few of the citizens who saw the little social item in the papers never had heard of Hilda Wolf before.

A few days later, however, everyone in the city knew about Hilda and was indulging in excited conversation about her—because she had captured the first prize in an international beauty contest for which more than a hundred young women had come from every country in Europe.

Willingly the committee of judges, every member of which was an Austrian, bestowed the European beauty crown on the shining blonde head of the Scandinavian—even though they had to brave the disappointment and the criticism of a dozen native beauties with many cups and medals garnered in beauty competitions.

With the thousand or more people who attended the finals of the contest and the coronation of the new Queen of Beauty, the decision of the judges was popular, for Mlle. Wolf—as her picture attests—is an extraordinarily good-looking young woman. And in Vienna feminine beauty is something as important as economic security or sound currency. In this metropolis, beauty stands on its own merits and it is acclaimed with little or no bias for "local talent." The prize goes to the contestant with the prettiest face, whether she be Austrian, French, German, English or Scandinavian.

In her native Denmark—where Mlle. Wolf is nationally known as the Darling of the Danes—her victory in Vienna was no surprise, for she recently paraded across a stage in Copenhagen, with more than 200 unusually comely Nordics from every section of the country, and took first prize "hands down."

So outstanding were her good looks, even in the midst of so much beauty, that the spectators of the contest broke out in spontaneous applause every time she walked gracefully before the judges. In Vienna the same thing happened, which would seem to give the Darling of the Danes a clear title to the current European beauty crown.

ACME - PHOTO

Mlle. Hilda Marie Wolf, of Copenhagen, Who Has Been Proclaimed the Most Beautiful Visitor This Season in Vienna.

## Drank Enough Wine to Float a Ship

ALMOST every person who lives beyond the century mark gives one or more reasons for his, or her, longevity. More than a few centenarians have told the world that the secret of long and vigorous life is to be found in the adage: Early to bed and early to rise. Others think they lasted far beyond the Biblical "three score and ten" because they shunned tobacco, or subsisted on vegetables, or drank a gallon of water every day. But France boasts a man—one Marc Picq—who thinks he lived to the ripe age of 104 because he has drunk enough wine to float a good-sized steamship.

Monsieur Picq's statement concerning his longevity probably will shock the world's ardent "drys" and bring their wrath on his snow-white head. But there is no question about his believing that the fermented juice of the grape, in ample quantities, has preserved him far beyond the life span of the average person.

M. Picq, from his boyhood until he celebrated his 96th birthday, was a village blacksmith. All these years he swung a heavy sledgehammer and he boasts that he could still work at his trade, if it was essential for him to work for a living.

"It is my estimate," says the retired smithy, "that I have, in my pleasant and busy life, consumed something like 60,000 quarts of wine. I still take wine with my meals, and I shall until it comes time for me to say, 'au revoir.' By all the laws of nature, that should be soon, but I feel in excellent health and spirits and see no reason why I should not stay among my family and my friends for many years to come."

Monsieur Picq has, in the course of his long life, evolved what might be called a philosophy of drinking. For more years than he can remember clearly he has taken a quart of wine with his lunch and at least another quart with his dinner. Besides this he has done considerable drinking between meals.

His drinking is not the expensive habit it might be, because the most celebrated wine makers of France have, for many years, sent him many a case of their choicest vintages.

"Drinking," he believes, "should be a gentlemanly art. It is so good for one and so conducive to friendship. I have found a few rules necessary to genteel drinking. I give them to the world—Never buy the first drink, and never let anyone else pay for the second."

## Curious Works of Art From the Boudoirs of Beauties Who Lived 3500 Years Ago

KEYSTONE - UNDERWOOD PHOTO

A Wooden Toilet Spoon, Used for Applying Facial Paste. The Handle Is Made Up of Lotus Flowers and Duck Heads. It Is Associated With the 18th Dynasty.

THE fastidious woman of today, whose toilet table is graced by crystal bottles of perfume and jeweled powder boxes, probably imagines that these containers of things which enhance her beauty and charm are objects peculiar to our highly civilized times. But such is not the case. Fully 5,000 years ago the women of Egypt were rouging their lips, powdering their dusky faces, penciling their arching eyebrows and anointing their ear-lobes with persuasive perfume. And they were keeping these cosmetics in jars and boxes and urns which were veritable works of art.

The photographs at the bottom of this page show only a few of the exquisitely conceived and fashioned toilet table accessories which were used by feminine subjects of the Pharaohs during the so-called Eighteenth Dynasty, that is, between 1580 and 1350 B. C.

These valuable and interesting objects are part of the Egyptian collection belonging to the New York Historical Society, most of which until recently was not on public exhibition.

Perhaps the most ingenious of the boudoir ornaments shown on this page is the beautifully carved powder box made of wood and done in the likeness of a gazelle. Unfortunately the head of the figurine is missing, but the high quality of the workmanship is apparent in the rest of the figure, particularly in the delicacy of the legs and hooves. The cover was, as the picture shows, carefully cut from the back of the animal, and it moved on a pivot.

No less remarkable for the skill of its execution is a so-called paste spoon which is done in imitation of a bouquet of flowers. The bouquet forms the handle of the delicate instrument and the bottom of it is the shallow spoon which was dipped in black or green paste, to be applied to the eyelids.

Another priceless object in the collection is another, and somewhat less ornate paste spoon, the handle of which was carved in imitation of lotus blossoms and the graceful neck and head of a duck. It is not hard to imagine the pride that some well-to-do citizen of the Nile felt when he brought this pretty little beauty aid home to his wife.

The most amusing of the cosmetic containers is a slate paint dish made in the shape of a fish. The body of the fish was the cover and it was attached to the base by a metal peg. When this relic of a past culture was found in the Valley of the Nile it still had in it the dried remnants of eyebrow paint used by some long-dead beauty.

Every year new discoveries are made in Egypt which tend to show that the women of that country, centuries before the first white man set foot in the Western Hemisphere, were adept at the art of make-up and thoroughly aware of the positive effect the use of cosmetics had on the males of the realm.

The women of ancient Egypt, particularly those of the rich and ruling class, must have spent a good deal of their time in "gilding the lily," for they beautified themselves with paints, powders, perfumes and pomades. They had nearly all the beauty aids that modern women have, and a few others besides. Not only did they redden their lips and their cheeks, accentuate their brows and shade their eyelids — they also had their bodies massaged with rare and sweet smelling oils that, presumably, kept their skins in first-class condition and gave them fascinatingly clear, if dusky, complexions.

In the New York collection of objects from the boudoirs of ancient Egypt there are hundreds of pieces, not only masterpieces in wood and stone, but such rare relics as bronze mirrors, hair curlers, hairpins, combs and — believe it or not—razors.

KEYSTONE - UNDERWOOD - PHOTOS

(At Top) Carved Slate Dish, of the 18th Dynasty, With Swivelled Cover. It Was Used for Holding Complexion Paint.
(At Bottom) In the Form of a Gazelle, With the Head Missing, Unfortunately, a Toilet Box Used by a Beauty of 3,500 Years Ago.

KEYSTONE - UNDERWOOD PHOTO

Another Toilet Spoon in the Shape of a Bouquet. It Was Originally Inlaid With Ivory and Served in the Application of Colored Paste.

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# First Improvement in Stairs for 5,000 Years

## At Last a French Scientist Constructs a Staircase on New Engineering Lines—Other Curious Examples of Things Mankind Has Accepted Down Through the Ages as Too Good to Be Improved, Until Some Genius Thought Out Something Better

FOR five thousand years men and women have climbed up and down stairs and hated it. Housewives have complained because running up and down stairs all day used up more energy than all other tasks put together. Business men have insisted on offices with elevators, even if only two or three flights of stairs needed to be climbed. No one, until now, seems to have thought of improving stairs and making them easier to live with and to use.

Finally, however, a French inventor has come to humanity's rescue. In his house at Saint Cloud, a suburb of Paris, this inventor, Monsieur C. Contal, constructed an entirely new stairway, which he calls the "Archimedes staircase"—not because that great Greek mathematician and inventor had anything to do with it or even thought about staircases so far as anyone knows, but merely because Archimedes was an original and inventive genius and because M. Contal deems his own invention of an easier stairway to be one of which Archimedes himself might not have been ashamed.

The invention goes back to a case of "water on the knee" experienced by M. Contal. Already he had a number of inventions to his credit, including many automotive inventions, a motor tricycle that made a cross-country trip from Paris to Pekin as early as 1908, a machine for making cigarettes, children's toys and even a patent umbrella. Successful inventions these were, too, for M. Contal is by no means a poor man nor an obscure one.

In bed with his watery knee, he began to think. The house had no elevator, and Mme. Contal was compelled to run up and down the stairs continually to care for her husband and look after the affairs of the house. Something ought to be done, he decided, to aid suffering stair climbers. Disdaining the obvious expedients of one-level houses, elevators or inclined ramps like those used for horses and cattle in barns, M. Contal decided to improve the stairs themselves.

The result is the Archimedes stairway, really consisting of two narrow stairways placed side by side, as illustrated in the photographs on this page. The individual up and down steps of these two stairways all have the same height, but the treads or flat surfaces of the two sets of steps are staggered. Each tread on one of the parallel stairways is just half way between two of the treads on the other stairway. The right foot of a person going up or down uses the right-hand set of these steps; the left foot uses the left-hand set. The person never has his two feet at the same level until he reaches the bottom or the top.

The practical advantage, M. Contal claims, is that the weight of the body is lifted as one goes up, or lowered as one comes down, more nearly uniformly than on the ordinary stair. The lift per step of the foot averages only one-half a step at a time, instead of a full step at a time. The motion is less jerky than on an ordinary stair, less energy is needed and continual use of the stairway is less tiring. At the same time, there is no undue use of space in the house or extreme lengthening out of the stairway, as is necessary for the so-called "easy" stairways that have very low steps or for the stepless ramps used in barns and factories.

Another advantage is that many falls which now occur on stairways will be avoided. Not long ago in New York City a serious accident happened because a woman lost her footing on a crowded stairway in one of the stations of the city transportation system and fell backward into a crowd on the stairway. Not only are such slips and falls much less likely on the easier steps of the new stairway, but it is another characteristic of the new design that persons cannot crowd past each other on the way up or down. The traffic must be "laned," as now is done with automobile traffic on many streets. If the stairway is crowded, one or more lines of people will be following each other in Indian file up one set of the Archimedes steps, while the down traffic will proceed in similar Indian file down another set. Thus falls and other mix-ups are much less likely.

The inventor has estimated that the average stair in France is about 6½ inches high and the width of the tread 12½ inches. Only when the architect has plenty of space at his disposal can the height be reduced to 4½ or 5 inches. This height makes it very easy to walk up stairs.

A Rubber-Tired Wheel Attached to the End of the Heavy Suitcase Enables the Young Woman to Move It With Ease. When Not in Use, the Wheel Folds Flat Against the Suitcase.

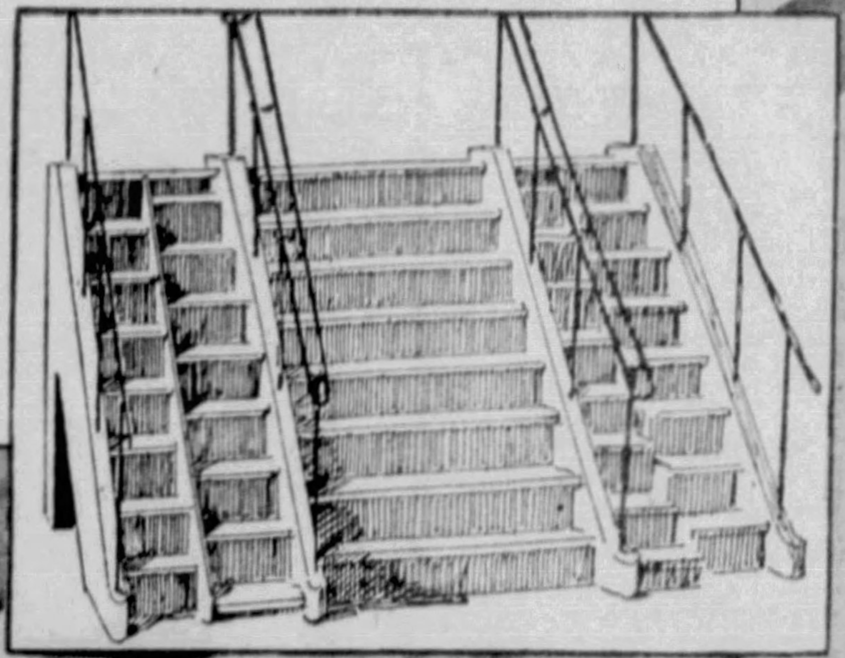
The Inventor, M. Contal, Descends the Conventional Flight, While the Young Lady Takes Advantage of the Archimedean Arrangement.

In the Archimedean staircase, each step will be about 3½ inches high. Thus each leg instead of having to support the entire weight of the body during an ascent of 6½ inches will only have to do so during 3¼ inches. The fatigue experienced will be more than cut in half, for experiment has shown that the effort required in raising the body up a step is much greater during the second 3¼ inches than during the first 3¼ inches.

Several varying applications of this invention may be made. In large stores, railway stations, museums and so on, where there is plenty of room, a stairway may be divided into three parts. The centre will have high steps for the use of agile persons who wish to ascend rapidly, while on each side, separated by a rail, will be an Archimedean stairway for the use of those who wish to take things easily.

There may be a slight difference between the two, for that on the left, as shown in the diagram, will be divided down the middle by a low partition. This arrangement is for the benefit of those who feel specially timid, for it has been suggested that people might stumble and fall down on account of the unfamiliar division of the steps. Experience has shown that this is not so, but to avoid all difficulty a partition is placed between the two series of steps, and a person will be obliged to keep one foot on one side of the partition and the other on the other side, where stairway traffic is heavy.

Perhaps the ancient inventor who first thought of using any kind of stairs got the idea from the necessity of some device to get easily on to the flat roofs of Babylonian houses, which roofs always were much used for sleeping or resting at night or in the cool of the evening, when the insides of houses in a country so hot as Babylonia were stifling. Ladders probably were used to reach these housetops in the beginning, but presently some forgotten genius had a labor-saving brainstorm and invented steps; just as M. Contal's desire to save Madame Contal too much stairway fatigue now has led to the second advance—with perhaps 5,000 years of stair-using discomfort between them.



In Going Up the Regular Stairs Without Using the Auxiliary Flight, the Front Knee Is Bent at Right Angles, Causing Severe Strain on the Muscles to Lift the Weight of the Body.

Climbing the "Archimedes Staircase," Showing the Slight Effort Needed by the Leg Muscles to Lift the Body Just Half a Step at a Time. The Right Foot Uses the Right-Hand Steps, and the Left Foot the Left-Hand Flight.
And Above, on Left—Diagram Showing Conventional Stairway, Flanked on Each Side By an Archimedean Staircase. Persons in a Hurry Can Bound Up the Center Steps, While the Aged or Infirm Can Take the Easier Flights at the Side. The Left-Hand Stairs Have the Additional Safeguard of a Low Partition Between the Two Halves to Prevent Tripping. The Left Flight May Be Used for Ascending and the Right for Descending Traffic.

Rich people who can hire porters to carry their baggage everywhere probably find present-day trunks and suitcases satisfactory enough, but for ordinary folk there is the continual trouble of lugging these articles painfully and laboriously along the streets, on and off transportation vehicles and so on. Yet no one, until a recent British inventor got busy on the problem, thought of any better improvement than to hire a helper with a wheelbarrow, provided such a helper and barrow could be found when wanted.

The new British invention, shown not long ago at an exhibition of leather goods in London, is as simple as the Archimedes staircase. It consists merely of a small steel wheel, rubber-tired and fastened to the suitcase or trunk with a folding hinge and spring. When folded against the side of the trunk this wheel is inconspicuous and is not in the way. If needed, however, the wheel may be folded out and the trunk run along on it precisely like an upright kind of wheelbarrow. There is a small handle by which the wheeled baggage can be held and guided.

The idea may be worth while for other ordinary articles. As a comic artist for a British newspaper suggested when the wheeled trunk was shown, some system of the kind would not be bad for the heavy "easy chairs" and other articles of furniture which now are so popular, and which invariably catch on rugs, bump into other furniture and necessitate the perspiring efforts of two or three people every time that they have to be moved.

Another article of daily use that had no improvement for centuries until a recent genius got at it, is the pocket in clothes. Everybody takes pockets for granted and thinks nothing of them, but Dr. Percy Edgelow, of London, pointed out recently that the average pocket is unbelievably dirty; unquestionably the dirtiest article of clothing that the average person possesses or dares to use. Virtually everything goes into pockets, yet no one ever thinks of washing them as soiled clothes are washed. Pockets are not even turned out to air or sunlight, which might kill some of the myriads of germs which Dr. Edgelow insists the average pocket accumulates.

The London physician's invention, however, is still better. It is a removable pocket, fastened to the coat or other garment with a simple system of loops and tapes, and which can be removed every day or so for thorough washing in the same way that handkerchiefs or underclothing are washed.

From France comes another labor-saving improvement of an ancient article with which mankind has been putting up for centuries, the fork or spade used to dig up the soil in gardens. Always these forks have been made with plain, straight shafts with only a small grip at the extreme end. A French inventor, M. Costes, adds a cross bar, perpendicular to this shaft and fixed to it at about the height of the arms of the digger. Using this, the digger gets a much greater leverage on the soil and can turn over the sod or soil much faster and more easily than ordinarily is possible.

Sash windows, sliding up and down in a groove instead of swinging open and shut like a door, were invented by another unknown genius apparently only about two hundred or three hundred years ago. A passage in the famous Pepys Diary suggests that they were borrowed from the sliding windows of the stage coaches which were the universal conveyances in that day.

There being no room to swing coach windows in or out, some inventor thought of the sliding window and this then was taken over into house-building, after more than four thousand years of windows that opened inconveniently, like doors. Recently the swinging casement windows have been coming back into use, probably as a revolt against poorly made sash windows that leak and rattle, yet so far the larger number of windows in the world still are of the convenient, space-saving variety that slide.

Still another ancient and simple invention was that of the hinge, like the hinges used on doors. The first doors, as built in Babylonia, Egypt and even in Greece, had door posts which rotated in sockets of metal or stone set underneath the post, as some heavy gates still do. It seems to have been thousands of years after mankind had doors before anyone thought to swing them on hinges.

The modern pointed screw that will make its own way into wood without necessity of boring a hole to start it resembles the safety pin in being an ancient invention which dropped out of use and was rediscovered. Ancient Roman screws have been found with points on them, although it is doubtful whether the Roman blacksmiths could make these screws sharp enough on the point to enter wood easily.

Two generations ago an American inventor rediscovered the idea, ordinary carpenter's screws in those days being made blunt and started in a hole bored especially with a gimlet. The British rights to this invention happened, indeed, to be the start of the financial fortunes of young Joseph Chamberlain, afterward the famous politician.

Women have put up for years with dress goods that crease and wrinkle on the slightest provocation. Men have gone around with deep wrinkles and creases across the backs of their coats and underneath the knees of their trousers. It seems never to have occurred to anyone that this could be avoided so long as soft and comfortable fabrics were to be used. Recently, however, a British textile research association tackled the problem and claims to have produced fabrics which are perfectly soft and flexible but which will not crease or wrinkle, no matter what is done to them.

Applying the Baggage-Wheel Principle to the Heavy Armchair. A Strip by the Well-Known British Cartoonist Fitz in the London Daily Mirror.

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# Championship Medal for the Biggest Liar

Honorable Mention—The Ingenious Yarn of the Squirrel Who Stole the Hunter's Hunting License and Used It as a Number for Its Tree House.

## Some of the "Tall Stories" Submitted in the National Contest at the Burlington Liars' Club, and Mr. McCarthy's Cat Whopper Which Got the Prize

A Near Winner—The Story of the Pet Rattlesnake That Taught Its Children and Grandchildren to Rattle the Old War Song, "Marching Through Georgia."

IT WAS in the woods of northern Wisconsin that the famous Paul Bunyan, the greatest American Munchausen that ever lived, is reported to have performed some of his incredible exploits. From Maine to California in the logging camps preposterous tales of the mythical Bunyan are still told. It is not perhaps unnatural that in Burlington, Wisconsin, should have been organized a "Liars' Club" which solicits "tall stories" from all sections of the United States and awards a medal each year to the champion liar who has narrated the most preposterous experience.

For four years the Club has crowned the champion liar, and to Mr. Paul McCarthy, a heating contractor of Denver, Colorado, went the championship trophy for 1932, awarded at a breakfast meeting of the Club recently. Should McCarthy win the annual contest three times in succession, he will come into permanent possession of the medal which, up to now, has changed hands each year.

Captain Anton Delano, a retired captain of lake steamboats, and his friend, Chief of Police Frank Beller of the Burlington Police Department, were the original charter members of the Liars' Club. Their "tall stories" and occasional contributions by others who dropped in at police headquarters resulted in the formation of the Club four years ago. It was Captain Delano who received the first award as the community's biggest whopper teller.

"During my younger sailing days," the captain's salty tale begins, which won the first championship, "the boat I was doing odd jobs on from peeling potatoes to swabbing the deck was several days out of the nearest harbor when the captain sighted the biggest whale that I ever saw or heard of. The critter could well have been mistaken for a black, shiny island, but it didn't fool the boss, who gave orders to draw up alongside the monster from behind, and we did, to find out that it was swimming at a speed of six knots an hour. It seemed to be a friendly fellow and made no bones about our boat being there. We increased our speed to eight knots an hour and kept it there for four days before we finally passed the briny beast and got into open water again."

Special Award—The Man Who Worked Up Such Speed on His Skis That He Couldn't Stop, and Went Through a Grizzly Bear, Skis and All.

The hobby of telling better and better stories continued in Burlington throughout the year 1930, until the time to crown a new champion and wrest the title from the captain, if possible. Joe "Skinny" Juranek, Burlington's fish hatchery attendant, seemed to be well on his way to the championship when he narrated to the judges that one day he was called to the Burlington Golf Club, which is located along both shores of the Fox River, to investigate the reason for the high water which had suddenly inundated several fairways and greens. That was the more remarkable because it had not rained for several weeks and everywhere pastures and fields were parched. After a casual examination of the river, Juranek said, he discovered that an unusually large carp was lying cross-wise in the stream just below the golf course, causing the water to dam up.

The day before the judges expected to decide the new winner they asked Chief of Police Beller if he wished to enter the competition. They assured him whatever he submitted would get their earnest attention despite the fact that entries were about to close.

"Why should I enter your contest?" the Chief asked indignantly. "I never told a lie in my life."

Without giving further consideration to anyone else, the judges named Chief Beller the new champion liar of Burlington to succeed Captain Delano.

By this time the movement began to command widespread attention, and scores of fables were submitted from interested persons in a number of States, all of them threatening to take the proud title away from Burlington's small clique of liars. One of these letters, from Orin F. Butts, 2012 Marsack St., Bay City, Mich., could not be denied, and above the protest of loyalists in the community the medal went to him.

"I hired out to a farmer and was working in the barn with him one day when a bull gored him," the lie begins. "Before I could prod the vicious animal away my employer was so seriously gored that I thought he would die, the bull having slashed his stomach and intestines. I hurried to a neighboring field and killed a sheep and immediately performed the extremely delicate operation of substituting the sheep's insides for the farmer's and in due time the farmer recovered. But soon he began to act strangely, refusing to enter the house and insisting upon eating corn stalks. The second year he grew a set of horns and soon after we sheared him of 30 pounds of wool."

McCarthy, the newest title holder, was one among 49 submitting "tall" stories in 1932, according to an officer of the Club, who also served as a judge. Another judge said there were 12,000 entries and the third believes he counted 120,000. They all agree, however, that letters came from 22 States and Canada, but those from Canada were not considered, however, because of the Club's desire to keep the title in this country.

In stating his qualifications, McCarthy writes:

"I am in the heating business, which is very much above plumbing; besides, if I were a plumber I wouldn't take the trouble of accepting an invitation to join a liars' club because I would feel that I was a bona-fide member of all liars' clubs."

McCarthy's lie was chosen as the best among all of those submitted because it combines remarkable technicalities concerning a cat which had failed as a mouser and was made a champion by science.

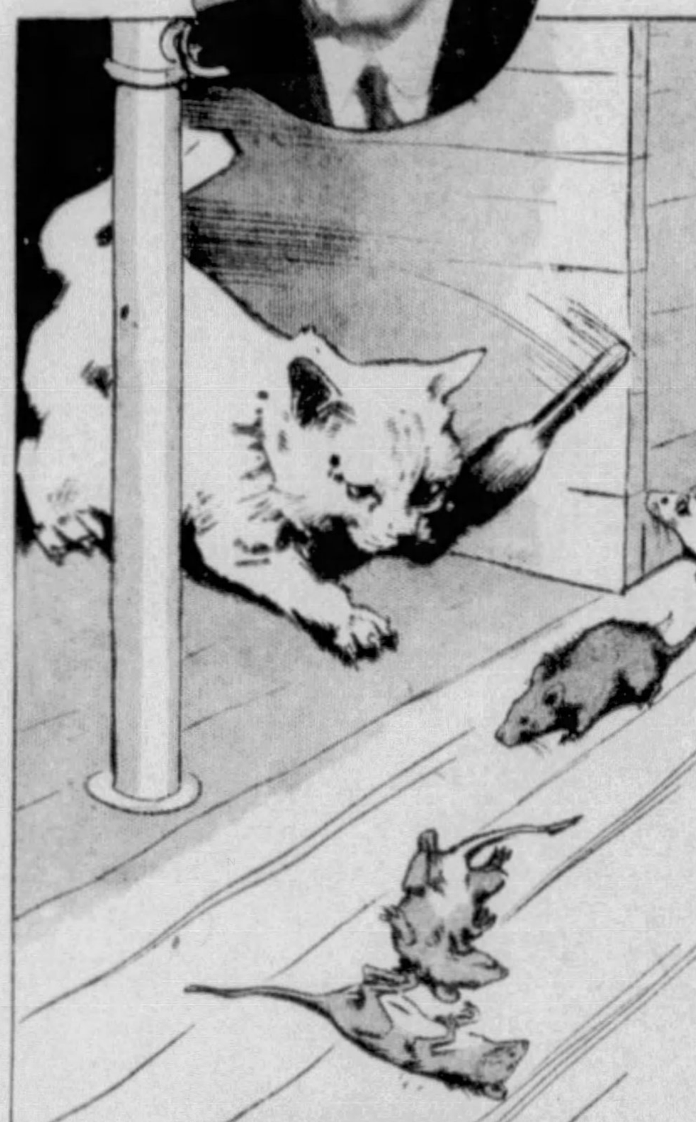
"I was an engineer in a flour mill," ran the lie, "and I took the cat into the engine room with me, partly for company but mostly to get rid of mice, which overran the whole building. The cat fell down on the job. The mice even stole its food.

"One day the cat got a front foot caught in one of the large mill wheels. We had to amputate the foot, and feeling sorry for the animal even though it had failed as a mouser, I carved out a wooden leg for it.

"Then came the surprise. As soon as the cat got used to its artificial leg, it began bringing in mice at the rate of fifteen a minute. I was curious ... from the darkness of a bin watched the cat. I saw it hide behind a post. Every time a mouse came by the cat struck and stunned it with the wooden leg. The record kept was 4,704 mice in 49 days.

"The third day I noticed the hair of the mice was all turned the wrong way. I puzzled out the reason. There was a knothole in the cat's post. It looked through this with one eye and peered around the corner with the other. Its many hours of vigil caused it to become cock-eyed. If you ever looked at a cock-eyed cat in the dark you know why the mice's hair turned the wrong way and they dropped dead of fright."

Mr. Paul McCarthy of Denver, Colorado, Who Won the Liars' Medal For 1932.



His Wooden-Legged, Cross-Eyed Cat That Killed the Mice and Scared Them So It Turned Their Hair the Other Way About.

There were some indications that the award would not be approved throughout the nation. As soon as the decision went out over the wires, telegrams began coming into the committee. The burden of them was, "You are a liar." The committee, however, refused to change its decision or consider any more stories until the close of this year.

Mrs. Lena Clough, Peoria, Ill., was judged the runner-up on the strength of this account of a rattlesnake:

"A man, who once lived in the South, one day saw a rattlesnake, who had been wounded in some manner. Being tenderhearted, he took him home, cleansed his wounds, and anointed them with healing medicine.

"The snake refused to leave him and became his constant companion. The man named him Bill, and taught him to rattle 'Marching Through Georgia.'

"Later the man moved away, leaving Bill behind. Twenty-five years later he revisited his old home and one day saw a rattlesnake which showed great joy when he saw him. It was Bill, and after he had wriggled his joy in seeing his old friend he climbed upon a log and with his tail struck the log several times sharply. Immediately from all sides rattlesnakes, big and little, appeared. They all ranged themselves before him and they all joyously rattled 'Marching Through Georgia.' They were his children, grandchildren and greats, and he had taught them the refrain because he had never forgotten his old friend."

The Medal Which Mr. McCarthy Won.

Chief Beller, who was one of the judges of the most recent contest, was strongly in favor of voting for a story concerning an old musket used for hunting buffalo during the colorful days of Buffalo Bill. The story was revealed to be his own. It so happened that when the hunter carrying this gun got to a stream he would lay it from bank to bank and walk across without experiencing the discomfort of wet feet. The real feature, the story goes, was the composition of the musket balls. Each ball was loaded with a large quantity of packing salt, so that when hunting buffalo from long range the meat of the dead animals wouldn't spoil before the hunter could recover his game from such frightfully long distances.

The judges this year showed unusual interest in the tale of Henry Moyer, 1203 Chester St., Reading, Pa.

"In 1928 I went hunting on Blue Mountain," Mr. Moyer begins. "Getting tired, I laid down beside a log and went to sleep. A squirrel woke me up, and I found that he had taken my license tag up in the tree and nailed it over the hole he lived in for a house number. I was pretty mad, and was just going to shoot him when I saw a deer through the brush.

"I only had a shotgun and he was too far away, so I found a peach stone in my pocket and put that into the end of the shell. Taking aim at his forehead, I let drive. Down he went and I thought I had him, but he jumped up and ran away.

"In 1931 I was hunting on the same mountain, and darned if I didn't see a deer with a peach tree growing out of his head between the horns. It looked as though there was about a bushel of peaches on it, but I missed him when I shot and haven't seen him since."

Another startling hunting yarn was contributed by W. D. Graves, 1739 49th St., Portland, Ore.

"I knew Paul Bunyan when I was a boy, before he left Maine. When I heard he had logged in Dakota I went West hoping to meet him, but by the time I got there he was all through with the contract and I went prospecting. Struck it rich, and along in the Winter, with a pack of gold on my back, I started on snowshoes for Polson, then an Indian trading post.

"Along about dark I struck Ole Olson's shack. He wasn't home, but I helped myself to something to eat and then, thinking to make faster time, left my web snow shoes and started out on a pair of Ole's skis. I went faster and faster, and all of a sudden, a big silver-tip grizzly reared up in front of me. I didn't have time to turn, so I just hunched up and shut my eyes, trying to throw the pack off as I did so. The next thing I knew, I looked up and saw that grizzly standing there, using Ole's skis for a pair of crutches, and a hole in him three feet across where I had gone through.

"I never found my pack of gold, but undoubtedly it was the pack falling that made the hole which has filled up with water and is now Flathead Lake. I am now trying to organize a company to get a deep-sea diver to go down after the gold. If you are interested in financing my search for that gold, just send along the money and wait until you hear from me."

Another variety of "tall story" came from W. W. Chambles of Austin, Texas, who submitted this one:

"In 1826 I bought a Tamworth hog from William Stoner. It was 11 feet and 4 inches long and 14½ hands high and weighed 74½ pounds. I just couldn't get him fat. I had 100 acres of fairly good corn; you could walk up to a hill anywhere and get both arms full of corn and a dozen or so nubbins about a foot long. I fed it all to that dad-burned hog, but that wouldn't fatten him, so I decided to kill him and fry him out for lard.

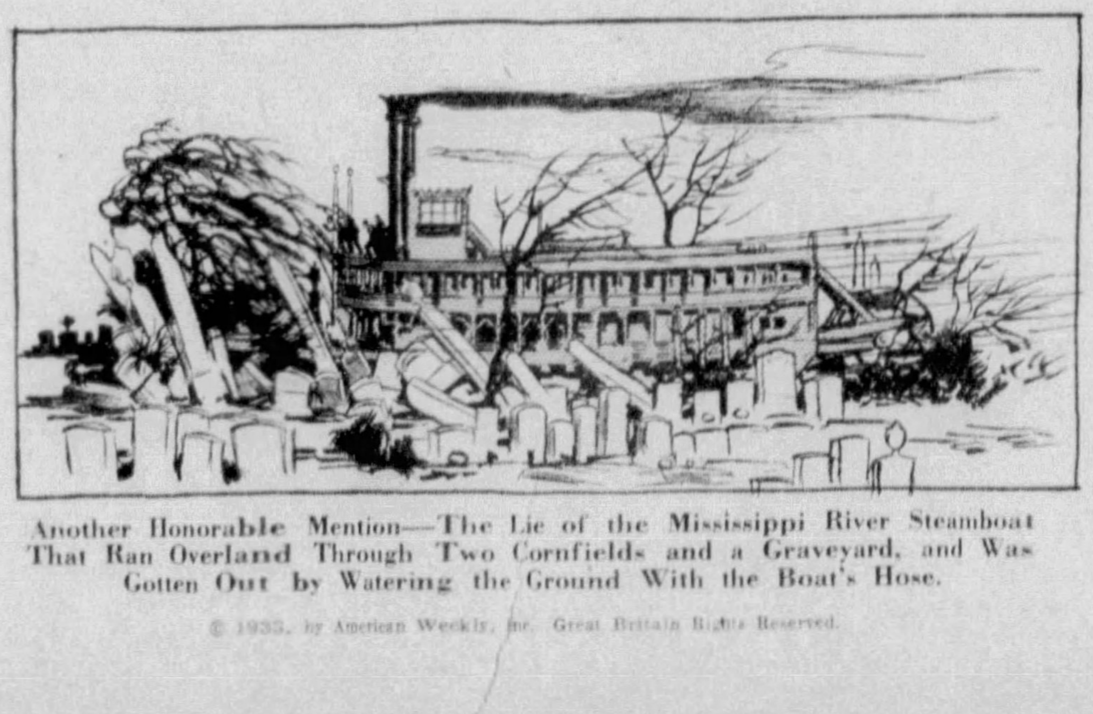
"Well, sir, I got 14 neighbors to help and one of them shot the hog 17 times with a 30-30 rifle, but he just kept on eating corn, so we finally decided to coax him with corn down to the Casablanco Creek, where the railroad was building a bridge, and have them hit him on the head with a pile driver.

"We fried out 48 50-gallon barrels of lard and it took 19 wagons to haul away the cracklings after we got through. Enough hog bristles were piled up to make several thatched roofs in the neighborhood. And the last I heard Armours was still selling some of the lard."

Frend Henningfield of Wild Rose, Wis., recalled a whopper he heard 40 years ago when he was a clerk in the Rasch Bros. grocery in Burlington. Peter Betzig there told it, he said.

"Betzig once took a job to cut wood on the Christian Rasch farm," Henningfield related. "The day he started it was 30 below zero. He got a ride as far as the slaughter house on Honey Creek with Nicholas May and walked the rest of the way. Being nearly frozen when he got to the woods, Betzig lit right into the chopping and chopped so fast that his ax wouldn't hold an edge.

"He went to the farm house and borrowed another ax, and after cutting a hole into the ice of the creek was able to work by cooling one ax in the water while he used the other. But Pete said he had to quit at noon because the creek was so hot that it wouldn't cool the axes any more, and, in the second place, the chips were starting to come down and it wasn't safe to stay in the woods."



Another Honorable Mention—The Lie of the Mississippi River Steamboat That Ran Overland Through Two Cornfields and a Graveyard, and Was Gotten Out by Watering the Ground With the Boat's Hose.

Commenting upon former Liars' Club champions, George H. Wallace, of Waukesha, Wis., wrote rather critically of them in submitting his own contribution.

"Those fellows aren't liars at all," he asserted. "They are just little fibbers. Personally, I am not a liar myself by a long ways, but my veracity has been questioned a number of times, even by people in the higher walks of life. For instance, out in Wyoming several years ago, I was a so-called star witness in a murder case. The fact is I was an accessory before, after and during the fact. And although I turned State's evidence when called to the witness stand and the judge used two Bibles to swear me in, in spite of this the judge turned the two murderers free and hanged a couple of other fellows.

"In 1927 I was steamboating on the Mississippi in the government boat, S. S. Thorpe. Naturally one would expect a government boat to be full of professional prevaricators the same as legislative halls. However, we were all decent and respectable, even to Billy Miller, the pilot. I know Billy was a capable pilot because one night near Grand Towers, Ill., we lost our bearings in a fog and ran over two cornfields and a cemetery. We stuck momentarily on a little up-grade, but by getting out the fire hose we dampened the soil enough so we slid back into the river a couple of miles farther on.

"One day Billy remarked that there was good fishing in the vicinity through which we were passing, so he mustered all hands and the cook on deck and baited the anchor with a quarter of beef and tossed it overboard, using a lifeboat for a float.

"Pretty soon we got a bite and the lifeboat disappeared in a twinkle of an eye. The fish drew the steamboat up and down the river with marvelous speed past all our regular stops, leaving shouting travelers and thousands of tons of valuable freight on the docks."

A Prize Winner of 1931—The Farmer Whose Injuries Were Repaired With a Sheep's Intestines and Vital Organs, and Who Then Grew a Sheep's Skin and Ram's Horns.

Billy, the former pilot of the Nancy, had an extremely good memory, Mr. Wallace continues, and confided with the rest of the crew that she was well stocked with real wines and liquors, the Nancy having sunk "while Volstead was still weed commissioner in his ward."

Being a warm day in the middle of Summer, there was still steam under her boilers, the writer relates, "so getting the Nancy under her own power was not much of a task. Billy Miller naturally rewarded us handsomely for our cooperation and gave us each a keg of the finest whisky."

A. R. Bunn, of Westowne, Wis., contributed a story of his experiences while serving in the army during the World War. He wrote:

"You should have been with us the night a German 'Tin Fish' sank the Tuscania. I happened to be on the bridge advising the captain how to approach the danger zone when the torpedo struck. With a clean dive over the rail I plunged below sea, seized the telescope of the sub, yanked it off and handed the Dutch skipper and each one of his crew their stateroom numbers in Davy Jones's locker.

"A few weeks later while at Camp Cheese, located at Winchester, Eng., reports came in that the Fritzes were acting rather ornery down around Chateau Thierry. It seems that by watching the clock in the city hall tower they were able to time Big Bertha's shots at Paris.

"Now our Yanks had just set up a very modern battery of coast artillery at Camp Cheese and I was fortunate enough to secure the general's permission to spoil the Fritzes' game. After inspecting the battery I selected a medium-sized gun, but in comparison it was big enough to make Big Bertha look like an air rifle.

"In a remarkable short time I had the gun properly aimed. Then, placing a seven-ton shell into the breech, I pressed the button and sent my greetings to the Fritzes. Desiring to see the effect of my shot, I ascended ten or fifteen thousand feet in an observation balloon and shading my eyes a bit I saw that I had shot out the center pin of the clock that the hands revolve on and thus by stopping the clock I had rendered the Big Bertha practically useless.

"The general congratulated me and promised to remember me in dispatches. When, a few days later, I received seven extra coats completely covered with medals I knew he had kept his promise."

An entry which one judge called the most finished lie he had ever heard was told by B. C. Humphry, of Nashville, Tenn., concerning a duck hunting trip. He relates that he, together with a companion, constructed a blind in a lake well known for its ducks and after waiting for half an hour a great flock appeared on the horizon.

The hunters' decoys attracted the flock and Humphry withheld his fire until exactly one hundred fowl were honking directly overhead. He had but a single-barrelled shot-gun and yet with one shot he brought down 99 of the 100 ducks. In telling the story later to a friend of his Humphry was asked why he didn't say he killed the entire 100 ducks with one shot instead of saying 99.

"Because I don't believe in telling a lie just for one duck," was the reply.

"A lie need not be malicious," O. C. Hughlett, president of the Burlington Liars' Club, believes. "There is no reason why the old American custom of telling 'tall' exaggerations—the classics of the corner store and police station—should not be preserved by a club such as ours. The interest which has built the Burlington Liars' Club from a small community affair to a national institution vindicates our aim."

Entries for 1933 may be submitted at any time to President O. C. Hughlett, at Burlington, Wis.

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# Pursued by Heiresses—Marries a Ballet Dancer

## Snubbing Rich British and American Girls, the Young Duke of Leeds Auctions Off His Castle, Ghosts, Heirlooms, the Oldest Gin Distillery in Britain and Even Papa's Coronet to Wed an Obscure Member of the Paris Opera

The New Duchess of Leeds, in Her Costume as Ballet Dancer.

Practically Everything He Owned in England Was Auctioned Off by the Young Duke of Leeds—Historic Hornby Castle, With Its Interesting Ghost, Portraits of Ancestors, Including That of Lord Danby, First Duke of Leeds, Shown Resting Against the Auctioneer's Stand in the Picture, and His Late Father's Ducal Coronet—Which Brought Only $40.

LONDON, April 1.

A LOT of very nice girls, with very nice fortunes, are very much annoyed at the "perfectly outrageous" behavior of the Duke of Leeds—and who can blame them? Look at what he has done to the girls.

The Duke doesn't drink, gamble or smoke and his morals are above reproach, but that does not square him in feminine eyes; in fact, it makes what he has done even more aggravating.

This young man, probably the most eligible socially in all Britain and America, has auctioned off his fine old castle with its broad acres, its ancestral heirlooms, its ghosts and even the ducal coronet, ignored all the English heiresses who were waiting modestly to be asked, dodged some American ones who didn't wait, left England and has now married a mere French ballet dancer, with no fortune at all.

Legally he has the right to do these things, but England is shocked for many reasons. Ambitious young women and their match-making mothers agree that there ought to be an act of Parliament against it. A British Duke is the highest matrimonial prize open to girls of common birth, and, like most precious things, they are all too scarce. All told, there are only twenty-six specimens in existence and in recent years there have been only two who were single and of suitable age to marry. One was the Duke of Leeds and the other the Duke of Norfolk.

Norfolk's desirability as a husband is damaged by the fact that his bride would have to be so pious that few modern girls could meet the requirements, and even if they could assume the garb of piety, it would take all the fun out of being a Duchess. That limitation left young John Francis Godolphin Osborne, eleventh Duke of Leeds, Marquis of Carmarthen, Baron Godolphin, etc., and bearing the highest rank in the British Peerage, as the grand matrimonial sweepstake. And now he has walked out on everybody.

The Duke is said to have gotten about $2,000,000 from the sale of his English estates and he has considerable wealth in securities besides. Nevertheless, his justification for selling out was poverty and taxes. Had he retained his estates a few years longer, the terrific English taxes would have eaten up all he had, and he would have lost them anyway unless he had married an heiress. This is just what all the heiresses say he ought to have done and his long line of ancestors must have turned in their graves because he didn't. The Dukedom has been in his branch of the family since 1694, and kinsmen held the estates for hundreds of years before that.

The greatest and most famous piece of property to go under the hammer was Hornby Castle, near Bedale in Yorkshire, a magnificent old place that had come down from the days of the Norman Conquest, 800 years ago. It would be unusual indeed if such an ancient building did not have its reputed ghost. This one has, or rather had, several, but one specially well-known and entitled to respect and consideration by the young Duke because it was the spirit of one of his ancestors.

The spectre was supposed to be that of Reginald, Lord of the castle at the time his younger brother Ralph went away to one of the Crusades. When the survivors of that foolish adventure came straggling home, they reported that Ralph had been killed in battle. After a while there came to the castle a person who seemed to be a very old man, dressed in the garb of a palmer, a sort of tramp monk who was supposed to have made a pilgrimage to the Holy Land and had brought home a palm to prove it.

This aged and saintly-looking person informed Reginald that his brother was not dead but held by the Saracens for a $50,000 ransom. Reginald at once set off for London to raise the money, leaving the holy man behind at the castle. While Reginald was away his wife, who though still beautiful, was beginning to worry about her first gray hairs, entertained the old palmer.

He entertained her, too, and along with his travel stories exhibited a vial which he said contained a magic fluid that would give anyone perpetual youth. He wished to sell this to the lady for a considerable sum, not for himself but to give to the poor. Before paying in advance, she thought it only fair to have some sort of demonstration, and as the palmer had said there was enough to make two people young, she suggested that the old man prove the stuff's potency on himself.

The pilgrim protested that he did not want to live in this wicked world any longer than was necessary, but finally agreed, swallowed half the fluid, and went to bed promising that if he didn't wake up in the morning a young man he would not mention the subject again. Sure enough, next morning he bounded out of his bedroom a youth with jet black hair instead of white. The lady of the castle was now eager to purchase, but somehow the vial was dropped on the stone flags, smashed and the precious elixir lost.

Now that he had his youth and vigor back, the palmer employed it in making successful love to his hostess. Meanwhile Reginald had raised the money a little sooner than expected and was on his way home for a last visit before leaving for the Holy Land. At an inn where he stopped there happened to be another aged palmer who was dying and asked Reginald to come to his death-bed. The second palmer told him just what the first had said about Ralph and the ransom. When Reginald mentioned that fact the dying man said:

"Then he must be the villain who robbed me of my message and left me dying."

Reginald speeded up his journey and surprised the miraculously young palmer in his wife's arms. But the imposter was quicker on the draw than the wronged husband and ran Reginald through before he could get his own sword out.

Eventually the wife revealed the details of the false palmer's crime, even at the cost of her own reputation, and he was sentenced to be pulled to pieces by four horses. Incidentally, he was identified as a distant relative of the family and the miracle of his rejuvenation was explained by the fact that he had been a young man all the time. A little later Ralph came wandering home, having escaped from the Saracens without paying.

The New Duchess, Quite as Attractive and Aristocratic in Appearance as if She Had Been Born Into the Nobility.

The Duke of Leeds.

When young Leeds sold Hornby Castle, a Yorkshire real estate promoter tore the old pile down to convert the estate into small building lots. So now the ancient and honorable ghost of Reginald has been turned out in the cold, right in the middle of the depression.

Modern girls can't be expected to care much what happens to an old "spook," but men, women and children were shocked to read that in addition to first editions and priceless antiques, the ducal coronet that had been worn by the young man's father was sold for a mere eight and a half guineas, less than $40. For even less went his ermine-trimmed court robe and coat. England sadly speculated as to what ignoble person would strut around in these trappings. Then there were galleries of old masters, family portraits, and wine cellars that can never be replaced, which passed into the hands of dealers at depression prices.

In the eighteenth century another duke almost lost the castle and everything else, but managed to save himself at the last moment in a dramatic manner. This careless, noble soul had gambled all away but Hornby, its lands and its contents. These he would have to sell, too, because he no longer had the means to keep them up. The schemer who had won most of the wealth, estimating the duke as an utter fool and easy mark, pressed him to risk what he had left.

But there was a glimmering of sense in the noble head and he refused for a while. Finally he offered to stake the castle, lands and contents against a sum of money about equal to all he had lost, on a snail race, the details of which seemed more than fair and were accepted. According to the terms, the duke picked six snails from the castle's vines and out of these the other man chose what he considered the likeliest three. Unless one of the remaining rather sickly and unpromising-looking three won, the nobleman would be a pauper.

To the other gambler's dismay, all three of the duke's snails came in ahead. It seems that in his childhood, the lord of the castle had learned in betting with other boys that the most unpromising snails in appearance are the speediest creepers.

Among the valuable and venerable assets so carelessly auctioned off is the oldest gin distillery in England. But young Leeds does not drink and would not know the difference between the best gin in the world and the "bath-tub" variety sold in American night clubs, so he didn't care. Knowing that he was being severely criticised, the duke had dodged reporters, keeping in seclusion at the Villa Selva Dolce, Bordighera, in the Italian Riviera and at Paris.

The pained English newspapers hadn't the heart to say right out that the most eligible young man in the Empire was to marry an obscure member of a French ballet. To soften the blow to their fair readers, they said that she was the daugher of the late Iskender de Malkhazouny, Serbian Consul in Paris, and mentioned that she had occasionally danced for charity. This was all strictly true, but Serbian Consuls are not men of wealth and their daughters are not heiresses, at least since the war.

While Mlle. Marianne de Malkhazouny had danced very occasionally for charity, she had danced steadily for her bread and butter since the death of her father.

For Marianne and his chosen life of exile the Duke has given a great deal or at least what many so consider—all the social deference paid to a Duke, all the honorary offices he was expected to fill, all the foundation stones he was expected to lay and all the speeches he was expected to make. His father was Treasurer of the King's Household and he would have been asked to fill some similar high office at court.

He is rather delicate physically, and the Riviera climate suits him better than the English, but that is not a good reason for exiling himself permanently. He could go to the Riviera for the Winter months, as so many English people do, and he would not be considered eccentric.

The Duke of Leeds has met the pick of heiresses from both sides of the water and resisted their charms. Some years ago, he was rather friendly with the attractive Mary Landon Baker, of Chicago, celebrated for having broken more engagements than any other girl in society. But that was one engagement that lovely Mary did not break, because she never had a chance.

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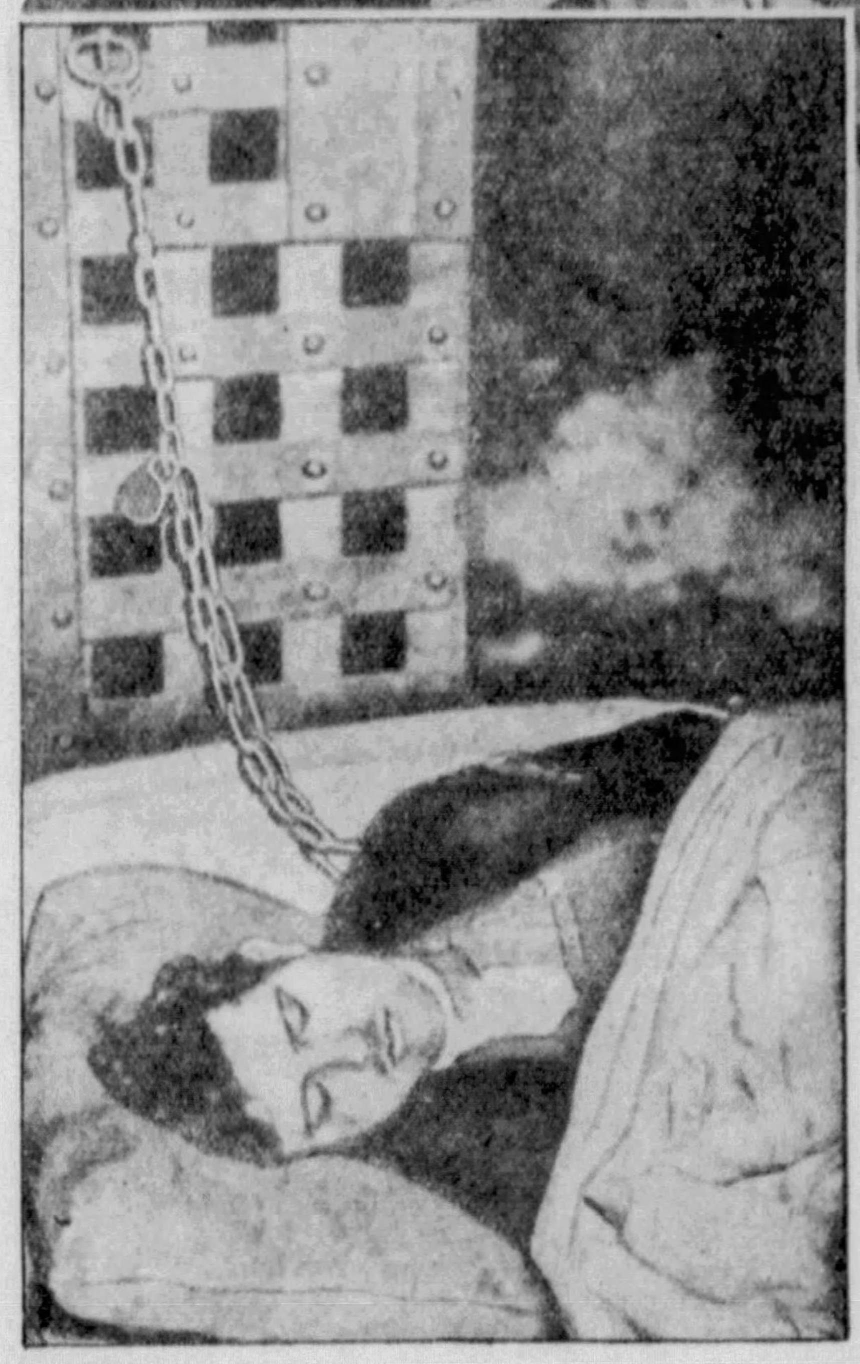
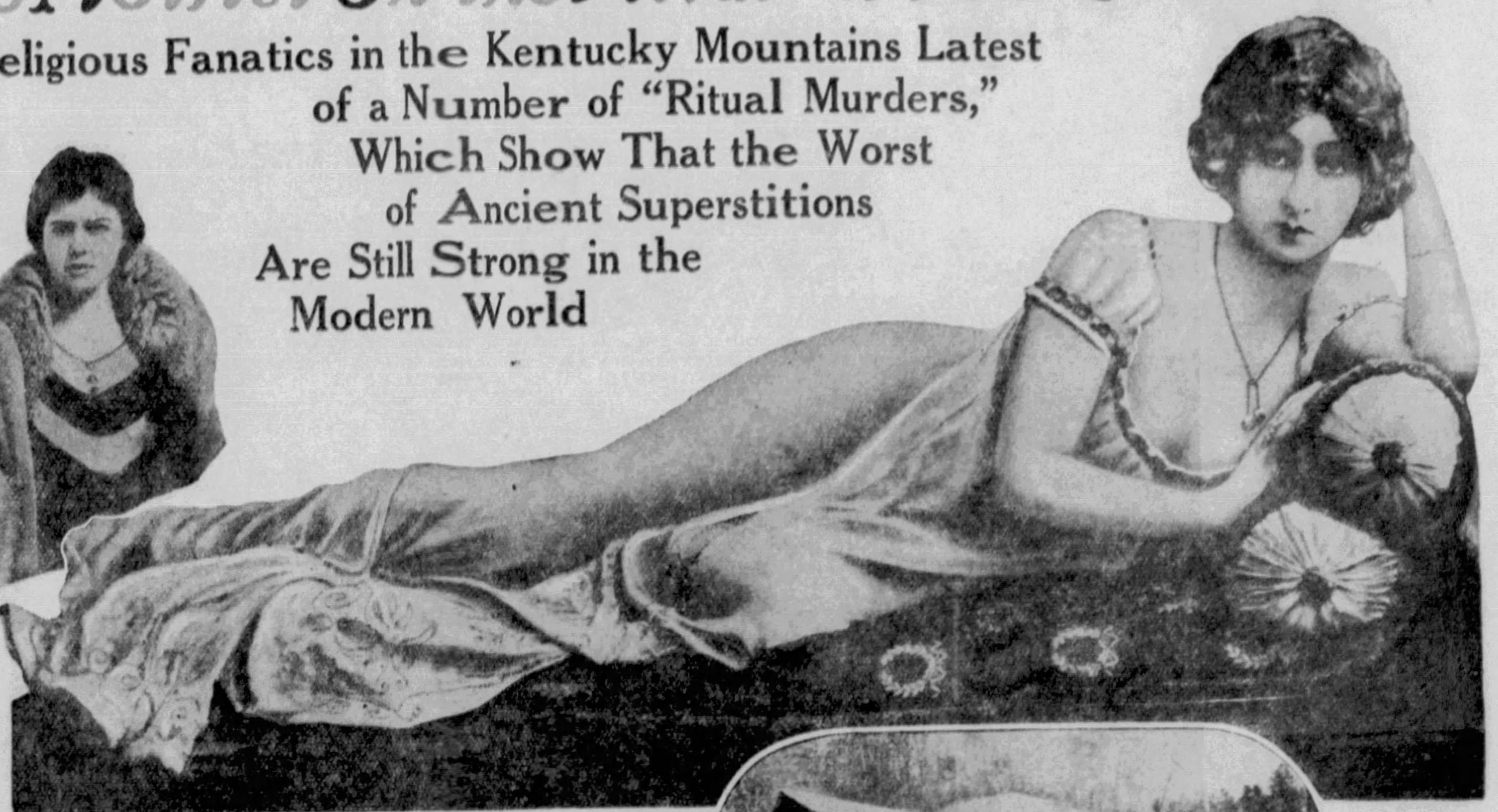
**BRIGHTENS BATHROOMS**

# Sacrificed His Mother On the Altar of His Cruel Cult

## Weird Crime of Religious Fanatics in the Kentucky Mountains Latest of a Number of "Ritual Murders," Which Show That the Worst of Ancient Superstitions Are Still Strong in the Modern World





Mme. Marguerite Hodoyer, Who Joined a French Branch of an Ancient Indo-Chinese Cult and Was Slain With a Silken Cord as a Human Sacrifice to the Devil-God Lokapala.

The Boyd Cottage in the Snow-Clad Mountains Where the Old Woman Was Slain by Her Son.

John Mills, Leader of the Kentucky Fanatics, Chained in His Cell After Strangling His Mother.
Above—The Four Little Virgins Whose Lives Were Saved in the Kentucky Ritual Because Six Were Needed for the Sacrifice.

Little Seven-Year-Old Beatrice Chisholm, Who Narrowly Escaped Being Sacrificed by Cuban Voodoo Priests.

Mlle. Marthe Dalbane, a Disciple of Rene Jacquard, Paris "Priest of Baal," Who Paid With His Life for His Devotion to the Ancient Rites.

AN EXTRAORDINARY religious orgy in which a man killed his own mother as a sacrifice has caused the arrest of nine Kentucky mountaineers on a charge of murder.

Devil-worship, voodooism, death cults and human sacrifice still exist in this enlightened age, for every now and then abnormal religious frenzy brings on a tragedy. But a more shocking story of modern superstition has never been heard in America than that which has just come out of the isolated mountain region of Martin County, Kentucky.

Mrs. Sarah Mills, seventy-two-year-old mother of a fanatical backwoods preacher, John H. Mills, was the victim. She was choked to death by her son, the authorities charge, as the climax of a five-day emotional debauch which might have cost the lives of half a dozen children as well, if it had not been broken up by law officers.

Mills, a man of thirty-six who was "converted" by a traveling woman evangelist some time ago, took up his new faith with a terrible earnestness and became daily more and more lost in it. He became a preacher. One night at a community prayer meeting he rose suddenly and declared in a wild voice that he was the chosen leader of the group and had been endowed with the power to communicate with the Lord in the "unknown tongue." This is a familiar phrase in most backwoods sections of the United States for the gibberish which a person utters when in an overwrought emotional state and which is believed by the superstitious to be an actual language, of supernatural origin.

A leader in the church attempted to quiet Mills, a man of giant stature, and Mills knocked him down. Chanting his queer rigmarole and singing loudly by turns, Mills dominated the prayer meeting until all but members of his family had slipped out and fled from the building.

During the weeks that followed Mills became more and more obsessed with his weird faith. He could not collect a large band of followers, but members of his family and some of their friends, partly believing in him and partly driven by fear of bodily harm, obeyed his commands. Thus they came to take part in the wicked ritual which ended in the sacrifice of the aged mother of the clan.

At the command of Mills his followers, who included a dozen men and women and nearly forty children, started a fast. A meeting was held in the cabin of one of the members, during which there was continuous singing, chanting and moaning, and as the hours passed the group became feverish with hunger and with the sustained religious excitement. The meeting shifted from cabin to cabin.

Frequently John Mills entered into a trance and communicated with the Lord, as his followers believed, in the "unknown tongue," after which he would give what he declared were his inspired commands.

One night he announced that the group must make a sacramental pilgrimage to a rock cliff located near the summit of a high mountain. By the light of the moon, reflected from the steep snow-clad mountainsides, the strange journey was begun. Mills led the way, chanting and waving a staff. Behind trailed, in single file along the narrow path, the men and women, and far to the rear a score of whimpering frightened children.

They reached a crude log bridge across a little mountain stream. The mad priest of the cult declared that the Lord had given him a command forbidding his followers to cross the stream by the bridge. They must wade through the icy water, he said, and be purified.

Waving his staff and smiting reluctant members on the shoulders, Mills herded his followers through the water, crying out in anger when a mother tried to help her children.

When the rock cliff was reached Mills conducted a ritual of sacrament, during which he placed an infant in the draughty entrance to a cave beneath the cliff and made his frightened disciples file by singly as he chanted in the unknown tongue and made "the holy signs."

In the midst of this weird ceremony Mills cried out that he had received a command from heaven that human life must be sacrificed.

"The Lord commands," he shouted, "that six who are virgins must be killed upon the altar and burned."

Repeating over and over this strange edict, Mills herded his followers back down the mountain and to the cabin of his brother-in-law, Tom Boyd. Here the last ceremonial of the death cult began. Fearful of the thing that was to happen, some of the mothers of the group had sense enough to slip out of the cabin with their children.

Mills was again in a trance, chanting gibberish, and when he recovered he began to look about wildly for the six virgins who were to be sacrificed. He could find but four in the dim cabin, which was lighted by a flickering oil lamp. Wide-eyed, trembling and tearful, these four little girls marked for death by Mills clung to each other beside the rude altar, while the mountaineer moaned and chattered.

His eyes gleaming, Mills looked about for the fifth and sixth victims. He could not find them. Finally, shaking his head and waving his arms, he cried: "The Lord's command must not be violated. There are not six who are virgins and we must find another for the cleansing sacrifice."

His roving, bloodshot eyes fell upon his sister, Mrs. Tom Boyd, who was clutching the hand of her four-year-old daughter. Striding forward, he grasped the child's arm. The frightened mother screamed. Mills wheeled and snarled like a wild animal. Then he placed the child, too frightened to cry, on the altar.

"I knew he would kill me, so I did not dare try to do anything," Mrs. Boyd told officers later. "My husband had already slipped out of the house and had gone somewhere to get help so he could put a stop to it."

The crazy ritual began again. The mountaineers who had "got religion" chanted, groaned and howled, swaying to the motions of Mills' staff. The mother whose child was about to be offered as a human sacrifice cowered in a corner, half-paralyzed by fear. But when Mills seemed to go into a trance again the mother snatched her child and fled out of the cabin.

When Mills became conscious that the child was gone he did not appear to be angry about it, but he began slowly to cast about the room for another victim.

This time his glittering eyes rested upon the features of his own mother, a trembling, white-haired woman of seventy-five. She had believed her son to be an inspired prophet of the Lord, and she had taken part in all rites as he commanded. She did not resist when he stepped forward and grasped her by the hand and led her to the altar, his lips mumbling the delirious hodge-podge of "the tongue."

She did not seem to realize what was happening until he pushed her back upon the altar. Then she cried out, "John, John, I don't understand this!"

Her son paid no attention to her protest. His hands closed relentlessly about her throat and he choked her, digging his knee into her breast.

While the others in the cabin seemed hypnotized with horror, Mills wound chains about the neck and waist of his murdered mother, and shrieked out that the body must be burned upon the cross.

At this point Boss Wells, a young man who had been summoned from his home near at hand by Mills' sister, burst into the cabin. Though he was stunned by the scene that he beheld, he rushed across the floor and struck Mills in the face with all his strength. The slayer-priest had his hands about his mother's throat again, and he received the blow with only an animal-like shake of the head. Wells tried to drag him away from the altar, but he did not relax his grip on the dead woman's throat, and the body slid to the floor.

As young Wells struggled with the slayer, a party of county officers reached the scene and took Mills and the entire death cult group into custody. Neither Mills nor any of his followers, who numbered eight at the last, offered resistance. They continued to chant crazily in "the tongue" and did not seem to hear the questions which the deputies asked them. Removed to jail, they continued to pray and sing for two days and nights, still observing their fast. All but Mills accepted food after the second day, but Mills refused, resisting every effort at forced feeding.

When they were arraigned before County Judge T. J. Hardin, Mills was so violent that he had to be carried from his cell and tied with a rope to a chair in the court room. He was held for the grand jury on a first degree murder charge, while the eight others were bound over as accessories.

In the investigation that followed the murder, county officers learned that Mills has a brother who is an inmate of an insane asylum. Mills himself, however, had never shown any signs of dementia until overtaken by his religious mania.

Psychiatrists who have studied the strange religious behavior of some backwoods Americans say the trouble is nervous and mental, though having a physical cause as a basis. The chief thing wrong, they say, is that many of these people are undernourished, often subsisting on a diet of cornbread alone, and deficiencies in diet bring on nervous troubles. Their "religious ecstasy" is a nervous disorder.

Offhand, one would not expect to find "nerves" so much in the country, where people are supposed to live "close to Nature," as in the city, but the fact remains that country people who do not get the right things to eat are just as much a prey to nerves as are their jumpy city brothers. And the same causes underlie the crazy religious antics of the Kentucky "death cult" mountaineers as those that operate in the case of the sophisticated "devil worshipers" of fashionable Paris.

Shattered nerves that ended up in addiction to drugs brought on the death of Rene Jacquard, son of an old and wealthy French family, who had a gift for poetry that caused him to be ranked with Gabriele d'Annunzio. When he had ruined his mind with drugs he gave up poetry and concentrated on that ancient madness known as devil-worship. In underground "shrines" of the Latin Quarter he officiated at strange orgies as a "priest of Baal." He declared that worship of evil gods rather than good ones was the original religion of mankind, and that the Baal and Moloch of the ancients were the proper deities to bow down to. One night he was in the act of offering a human sacrifice, a drug-drunk victim who didn't know what was happening, when some men who had been warned of the orgy rushed in and stopped it.

One of Jacquard's disciples was the Parisian beauty, Marthe Dalbane, also a drug addict, known as the "Death Flower" because all her lovers seemed to meet tragic ends. When Jacquard was found dead, after attending a party with her one night, he was written down as just another victim of the "Death Flower."

Another celebrated French death cult was that of the Indo-Chinese colony at Lyons, France, among whose victims was the beautiful Mme. Marguerite Hodoyer, whose body was found floating in the Rhone River, nude, with only a silken cord around the neck. Investigation proved that she had been one of the fashionable Frenchwomen who had been induced by Asiatics to join the secret sect which worshiped Lokapala, the ancient devil-god of Angkor, a ritual which included human sacrifice.

Voodooism, which is rampant in Haiti, San Domingo, Cuba and at times breaks out even in this country, is a manifestation among less civilized people of the same ancient barbarism. In Haiti, according to reports of reliable investigators, cannibalism as well as human sacrifice prevails at the religious orgies. A few years ago, 7-year-old Beatrice Chisholm, daughter of a prominent American resident, was rescued in the streets of Havana from agents of a Cuban witch doctor, who had decreed her death in a voodoo ceremony.

The most astonishing outcroppings of superstition in this country, though not involving human sacrifice in religious ritual, have come from the backwoods of Pennsylvania, where the descendants of early German settlers still stick to a belief in witchcraft, black magic and spells. A few years ago the country was stirred by the murder of Nelson Rehmeyer, an aged "hex doctor" of York County, Pa., by John H. Blymyer, a rival "hex doctor," and two youths who helped him.

The hex doctors pretend to perform cures of all sorts of ailments, as well as to relieve persons who have had magic spells cast upon them by witches. The family of Wilbert G. Hess, one of the two youths who helped Blymyer commit the murder, had gone to Blymyer for relief from a "spell" which, they said, enemies had paid Rehmeyer, the other hex doctor, to cast on them. Their chickens would not lay, their cattle would not come home, and they had trouble with the neighbors over the right-of-way of a road.

Blymyer declared they could only get relief by going to the home of Rehmeyer, forcibly cutting a lock of hair from his head and burying the hair eight feet under ground. Accompanied by Hess and another boy of fourteen, John Curry, he went to the farm of the aged Rehmeyer, but in the struggle to relieve him of the necessary lock of hair they hit him with a chair and a heavy block of wood and killed him. Then they poured kerosene over the body and set fire to it.

All three admitted a firm belief in witchcraft when they were tried for the murder. Blymyer and the Curry boy were sentenced to life in the penitentiary, and Hess was given a sentence of ten to twenty years.

As in the case of the recent Kentucky matricide, Blymyer, the principal assailant, seemed to have the excuse of a leaning toward insanity. But the jury rejected this plea and found him guilty of murder.

What the attitude of a Kentucky jury will be, in a somewhat similar case of superstition gone mad, remains to be seen.

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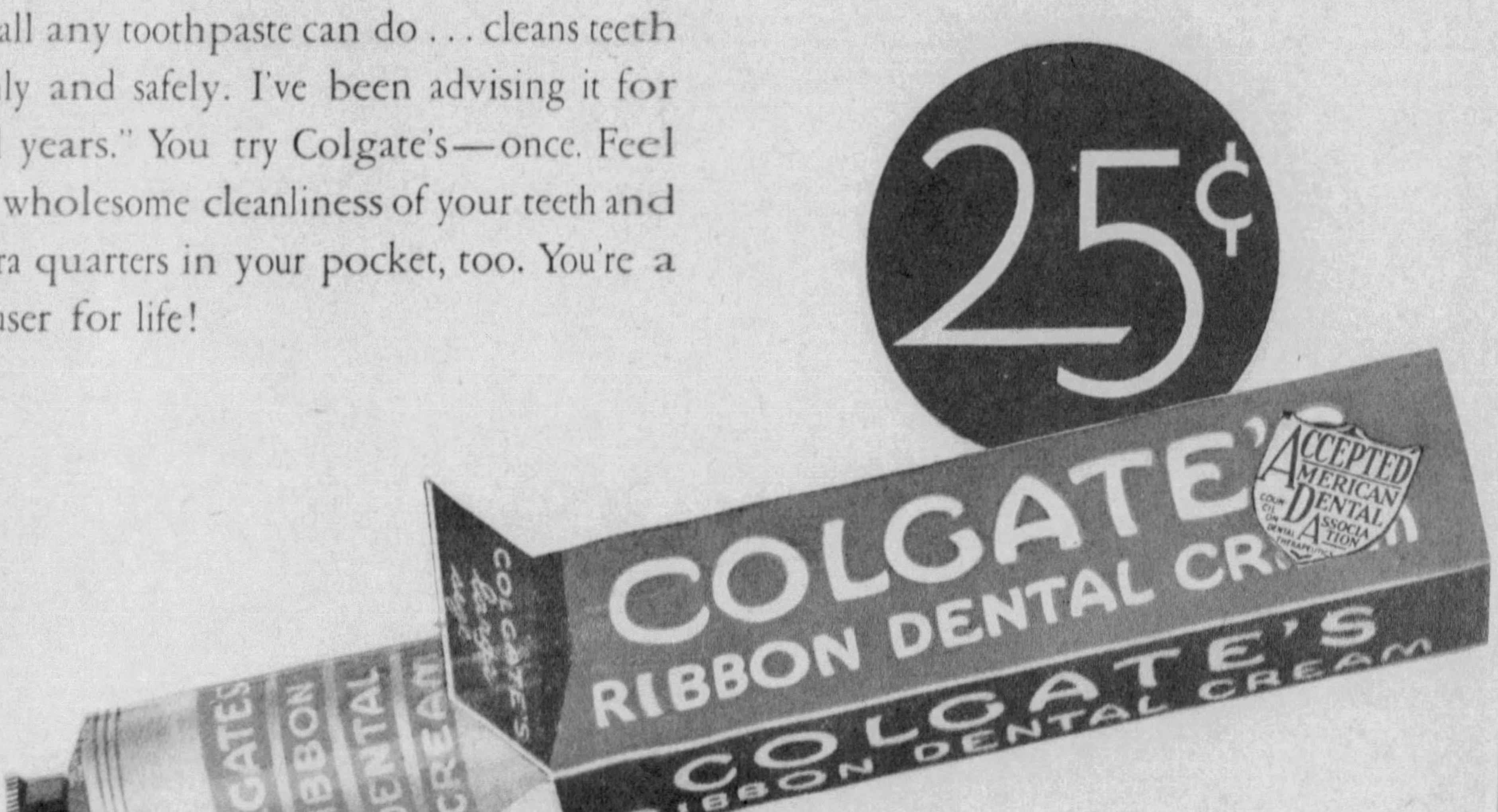
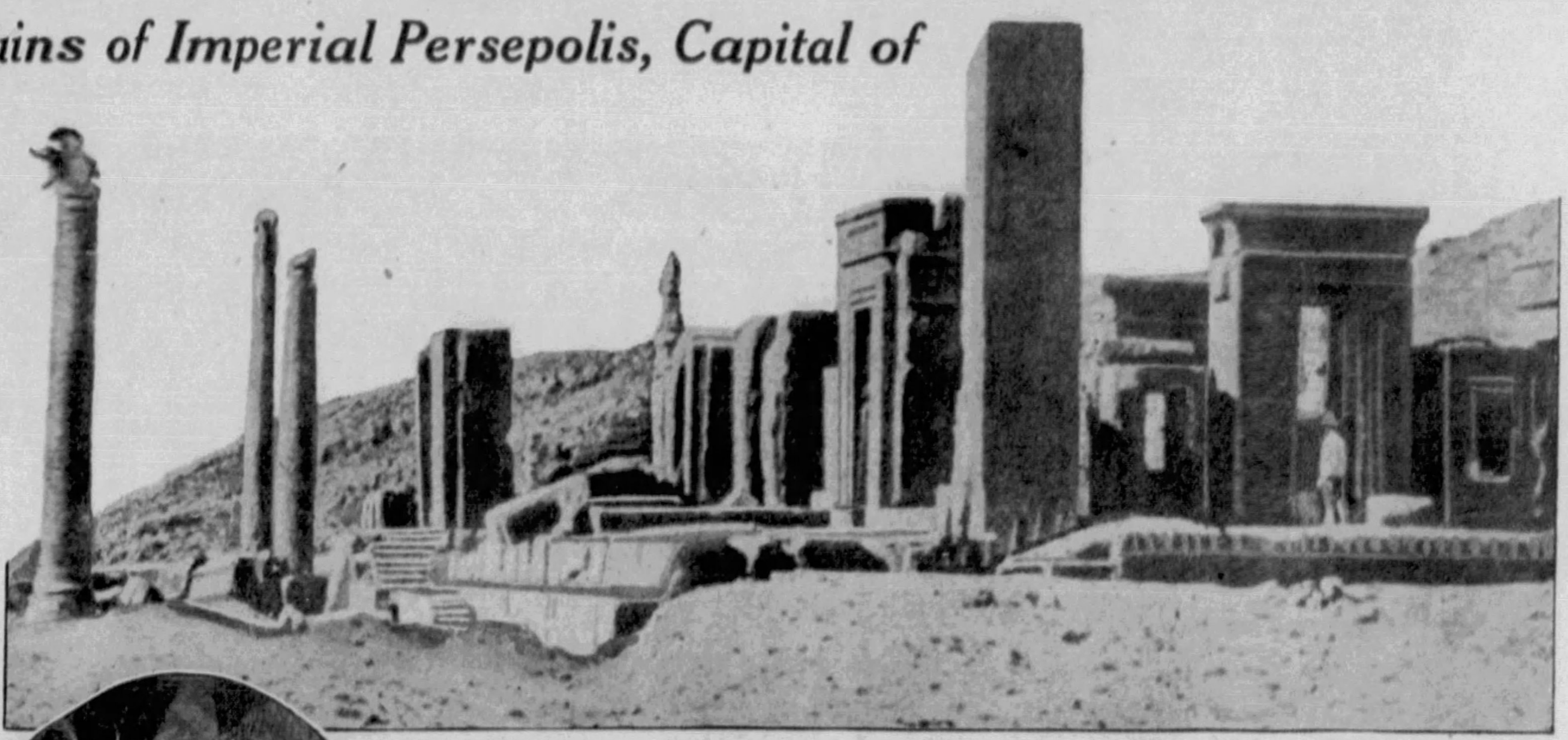


# Doubt Alexander the Great's Historic Drunken Bonfire

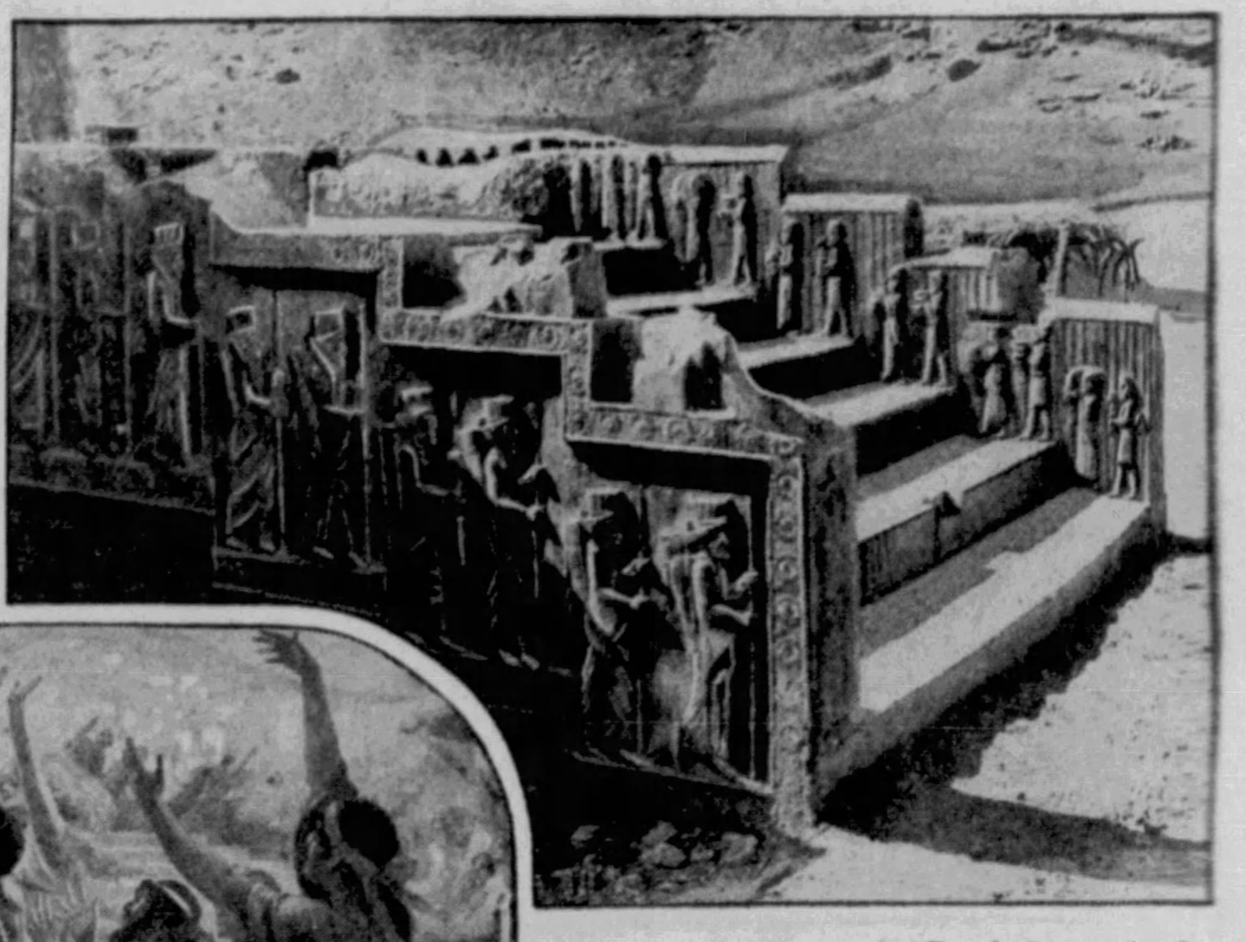
## *New Discoveries Among the Ruins of Imperial Persepolis, Capital of the Persian Kings, Indicate That the Ancient Legend That the Conqueror Burned It at the Suggestion of His Sweetheart, Thais, After an Orgy, Is a Scandalous Exaggeration*

A Detail From the Stairase Showing Conquered Kings Bearing Tribute to the Persian Monarch.



The Recently Excavated Ruins of the Palace of Darius at Persepolis Which Ancient Legend Reported Was Burned by Alexander the Great as an Aftermath of a Drunken Carouse With His Courtesan Thais—An Untruthful Legend, According to the New Discoveries.

The Burning of Persepolis—Thais in the Arms of Alexander Setting Fire to the Hangings of the Palace. By the French Painter Rochegrosse. But Archeological Science Now Says That If There Was Any Burning by Alexander It Was Solely a Symbolic Ceremonial, One in Which No Building or Art Treasure Was Destroyed.



The Freshly Excavated "Royal Stairway" of Persepolis—Its Sculptures Still Perfect and the Steps Which the Feet of Persian Monarchs and of Alexander the Great, Their Conqueror, Trod Leading Up From the Desert Floor Into the Ruins of the Palace.

The Portico of the Great Palace of Xerxes at Persepolis, Guarded by Winged Bulls 15 Feet High with Human Faces. Through This Passed Thousands of Years Ago Conquered Kings and Satraps of the Great Persian Empire, but There Is No Evidence That It Was Burned by Alexander the Great When He Crushed Forever the Glory of Persia.

ALEXANDER THE GREAT setting fire to the great fortress-palace of his conquered enemy, King Darius, has always been one of the most picturesque episodes of history.

There is much about it that appeals to the average mind. The additional details that Alexander was full of wine and that he was incited to his act of vandalism by the lovely courtesan, Thais, help to make it dramatic. Some authorities represent him as carrying this old-time vamp on his shoulder and letting her do the burning. You may be terribly shocked at the proceeding or wickedly admire its gay recklessness, according to your character.

There have always been some reasons for questioning the accuracy of this story, but facts were lacking to disprove it and the majority of readers favored it.

But now the vast palace of the Persian Kings at Persepolis, with its banqueting halls and beautiful sculpture, has been laid bare by the expedition of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago, and there is an opportunity to find out whether the episode was true or not. Already Professor James Henry Breasted, the distinguished director of the Institute, declares that nothing has been found to prove that Alexander started a great bonfire there.

"That Alexander burned down the palace of Persepolis during a so-called orgy is, so far as we are concerned, legend only," the Professor stated. "We found no traces of flame on the rock, or the results of flame. We will not be able to give a definite statement that Alexander did not burn the palace until we have excavated further.

"But this we know: We found no evidence of a severe burning on the white stone, and the palace crumbled possibly from natural decay."

In his well-known handbook, "Ancient Times," Professor Breasted explains:

"Alexander gave a dramatic evidence of his supremacy in Asia by setting fire to the Persian palace with his own hand, as the Persians had once done to Miletus and to the temples on the Athenian Acropolis. It was but a symbolical act, and Alexander ordered the flames extinguished before serious damage was done."

The story of Alexander burning Persepolis was started by the Greek historian, Cleitarchus, who lived at about the same time as the great conqueror, although of a younger generation. He was connected with the court of King Ptolemy Lagus, of Egypt, supposed to have been a half-brother of Alexander, and had an opportunity to gather information about the latter's life. Only small fragments of his history survive, but it was used by other historians from the earliest times as a source of information about Alexander.

Eminent ancient writers like Cicero accused Cleitarchus of being untruthful and of telling an obvious fiction about the death of Themistocles. But the private life of Alexander was veiled in mystery and the old writers could not help turning to the picturesque Cleitarchus as a source of information. One of the old writers who helped himself liberally to the work of Cleitarchus was Curtius, a historian who lived under the Roman Empire. Here is his version of the bonfire episode:

"While Alexander's antagonist and competitor for Empire (Darius) was making every exertion to renew hostilities, he occupied each succeeding day in banquets, at which were present venal mistresses whose society was a disgrace to the brave.

"One of these, Thais, flushed with undiluted cups, suggested to the King that if he burnt the palace of the Persians it would gratify the Greeks, who expected this reprisal for the destruction of their cities by barbarians.

"While this bacchante was agitating this serious affair, one and another inebriated individual expressed applause, and the King with avidity embraced the proposal.

"'Why do we,' he exclaimed, 'delay to avenge Greece and apply the torches to the city?'

"Inflamed with the spirit of the grape, all rise together to burn that splendid seat which they had spared when armed. The King led the destroyers and fired the palace: then his guests, his servants and his concubines applied their flaming torches.

"The imperial structure contained a great quantity of cedar, which rapidly caught and communicated the flames. Now the army, encamped not far from town, perceived the conflagration, and considering it to be casual, hastened to give their services in extinguishing it; but when they had come to the portico of the palace, seeing the King hurling in a profusion of blazing combustibles, they dropped the water which they had brought, and augmented the fire with dry materials.

"The Macedonians were ashamed that the destruction of a city so illustrious should be attributed to a bacchanalian frolic of their King; they therefore gave the affair a severe aspect and pretended that it was expedient that Persepolis should be consumed."

This story has been growing for about 2,200 years, and there are hardly any easily imaginable details that have been omitted. From the first writers of all countries started to elaborate upon it. Many of these writers were of much greater eminence than the originator of the story. For instance, the great English poet, John Dryden, in the eighteenth century, built it into a splendid poem.

Most of the writers took a moral attitude and enjoyed pointing out how a great man could be ruined by giving way to drink and the wiles of a wanton woman. Innumerable preachers have solemnly urged young men not to be like Alexander the Great burning the palace at Persepolis. As a moral story from the life of a great man it surpasses in interest and antiquity even the legend of George Washington and the cherry tree.

Scholars have long noted many internal evidences of improbability about the Persepolis legend. First, there was the reputation of Cleitarchus for untruthfulness. Then there was apparently a spirit of petty malice in his writing. As Alexander conquered the greater part of the known world at the age of thirty-three and was to have eight more years of unbroken success after this episode, it is certain that his career was not hindered by drink. However much wine he drank, he displayed an energy and ability never before shown by a human being up to the time of his premature death, supposed to have been due to poisoning. It is absurd to suppose this great soldier would have gone on a spree while his enemy was liable to renew the conflict.

As to his being lured into a foolish act by a woman, that seems still more improbable. It must be remembered that monogamy was not the rule at that time and that Kings were accustomed to take as many wives and concubines as they pleased. Alexander had a Greek wife and two or more Persian ones, married to conciliate the Persian people. It is likely that he showed some favor to Thais for a time as a way of proving to the Greeks that he was not unduly influenced by his Persian wives.

Apparently Thais was a courtesan of exceptional attractions, for she afterward became the wife of King Ptolemy, of Egypt. But Alexander was considered very restrained in his relations with women and well able to resist their allurements.

Dr. Charles Breasted, son of the noted director of the Oriental Institute and his representative, gave some further information about the new discoveries at Persepolis.

"The expedition under the field directorship of Dr. Herzfeld," said Dr. Breasted, "uncovered a series of wall sculptures, which if set together would form a vast panel of reliefs five or six feet high and almost a thousand feet in length. The carvings, which include a series of historical inscriptions, are as fresh as the day when the sculptors' hands touched them for the last time.

"Such superb artistry and the civilization which it implies obviously did not burst forth over night—behind it lay thousands of years of slow development. The evidence of this development was found when our expedition unearthed, about two miles from Persepolis, a 6,000-year-old Stone Age village, the first such village found in modern times. It contains the earliest windows of which we have knowledge. Here lived the remote ancestors of King Darius and his subjects.

"At the foot of a black mountain, upon a terrace built of gigantic blocks of stone often weighing over forty tons, stood the palace of Persepolis, built about 521 B. C."

The ruins proved that the Persian Kings and their courtiers enjoyed sanitary conveniences of an advanced kind, far superior to those used by European Kings and Queens up to the middle of the nineteenth century or even later. They had baths, lavatories and other arrangements.

One of the most noteworthy sculptures depicts Xerxes seated on his throne in the hall of a hundred columns. This was the King who "sat on the rocky brow that looks o'er sea-born Salamis," in Byron's words. Xerxes was defeated by the Greeks at Salamis.

Persepolis was situated in a desert, though healthful, region, and after the downfall of Darius III, it was abandoned, and in time its whereabouts was forgotten.

Then one day, three years ago, the Persian Government, under the enlightened rule of the present Shah, passed a law permitting duly accredited institutions to carry on excavations and archeological work. The Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago at once applied for the concession and obtained it.

Dr. Breasted, who was in Palestine, flew by airplane to Persia, met Dr. Herzfeld and made arrangements for the construction of headquarters. The American expedition is now housed in the harem of Darius the Great—not the Darius conquered by Alexander.

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# By Lord Montagu's Daughter Who Ran Away to be a Chorus Girl

## The Hon. Helen Scott Montagu Reveals Her Interesting Experiences in Living on $12.50 a Week After Being Brought Up in the Pampered Luxury of a Wealthy British Earl's Palace

Lady Helen Montagu as a Society Debutante After Her Presentation at Court

Marilyn Miller in the Centre of the "Butterfly Number" in the Show With Lady Helen.

Lord Montagu's Daughter in Almost Shabby Clothes as a Chorus Girl Living on $12.50 a Week.

Lady Helen and Some of Her Friends in "The Love Match," an English Melodrama in Which She Had a Small Part. Helen Is Second From the Right.

Ann Pennington, Who Was Famous Chiefly for Her Beautiful Knees When She Appeared With Lady Montagu.

Sir Beerbohm Tree as Fagin in "Oliver Twist." He Played a Cruel Joke on Helen by Encouraging Her to Make Up With Vaseline on Her Lips.

*"We had only packed a few of our immediate necessities, and next morning we returned to the boarding house to get our other luggage. The half-caste woman who owned the place refused to give it up until we paid the other half of the week's rent and shut the door in our faces.*

*"The following afternoon we walked along past the boarding house, and I noticed the window of the room we had had, which was on the ground floor, was open.*

*"'Let's climb through and get our things without the beastess knowing,' I suggested. Everything would have gone off well had not a policeman happened to come along at the precise moment that I was climbing out with a suitcase. He ran up and put us both under arrest for housebreaking."*

By the Hon. Helen Scott Montagu,
Daughter of Lord Montagu of Beaulieu.

### CHAPTER III.

*(Continued from Last Sunday)*

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IT was no fun driving a car with a man lying in the road behind, taking careful aim and firing his pistol at me. My girl chum and I had made the mistake of accepting a lift from two strange men near Buffalo, and they tried to abduct us. When one got out of the car to open the gate to a country place, I pitched Danny, the driver, out of the front seat and raced away with the car. The other man, who was flourishing a pistol, stumbled and fell when he started after the car. Prone in the road, he opened fire at us.

As I leaned over the steering wheel, the kidnaper with his pistol kept shooting at me until his weapon was empty. Before passing over the top of the next hill I slowed the car and looked behind. My friend in the back, whom I feared had been shot, also rose up and looked. She had merely thrown herself on the floor to dodge the bullets.

Far back in the distance still lay the motionless form of Danny where I had dropped him on his head. The other fellow was shouting and waving his arms, pistol and all, in frantic gestures for us to come back. We both laughed hysterically at the absurdity of this appeal and drove on. That man certainly was an optimist. At the first cross-roads, we inquired the way to Buffalo and never stopped until we reached a police station.

The result of our complaint was that two supposedly respectable Buffalo business men went to jail. The man with the gun got three months while Danny only had to serve 30 days. The judge, I think, took into consideration the fact that in pitching Danny out of his car I had already inflicted some punishment by bruising him considerably and breaking his collarbone. Still, sentences for crimes of violence are surprisingly light in America.

When the company reached Columbus, Ohio, my roommate and I decided on stern economy at the beginning of the week. With this in mind, we sought humble lodgings. They were humble enough, but not so the woman who kept them. She was a mixture of several Mediterranean races and had a hard eye that I did not like any better than the hard bed she furnished us. However, we had vowed not to be squeamish, so we paid half a week's rent in advance.

After the performance we came to our "home" and lit the miserable gas flame, not much bigger than a postage stamp, and groped our way to bed. We had been between the sheets about ten minutes when my companion gave a terrific yell, which a moment later I echoed as loudly. The bed, in fact most of the room, was alive with cockroaches.

They must have been trained ones, or at least in sympathy with the landlady, for the whole army of them had kept out of sight all the time that afternoon while we were looking the room over. We jumped up, got our things on and without troubling over anything except to get out of the place quickly, we left and marched off to a hotel, where, after some difficulty, as it was late, we got a room.

We had only packed a few of our immediate necessities, and next morning we returned to the boarding house to get our other luggage. The half-caste woman who owned the place refused to give it up until we paid the other half of the week's rent. We argued; we pointed out that we had taken a room for two girls and not a thousand insects, but she shut the door in our faces.

Our next move was made the following afternoon. We walked along past the boarding house, and I noticed the window of the room we had had, which was on the ground floor, was open.

"Let's climb through and get our things without the beastess knowing," I suggested, and there and then we put my plan into practice. Everything would have gone off well had not a policeman happened to come along the street at the precise moment that I was climbing out with a suitcase. He ran up, told us we were both under arrest for housebreaking and took us round to the door, where we were met by the proprietress who had kept our baggage.

Then we were marched off to the police station, where the charge was reduced from housebreaking to "beating our board bill," or what I suppose might in Britain be called obtaining food and lodging by false pretences. I promptly demanded that we be released on bail, but I had forgotten that we had only a little over a dollar between us. In searching my purse I noticed some British postal orders which I had had before leaving England. They amounted to a total of 16s. 6d. (then about $4.12.)

"I am a British subject," I said, "and I demand to be released on bail or I'll take it up with our Consul."

"I don't care if you're a subject of Honolulu, sister," said the inspector. "You are under arrest on a charge, and unless you put up the boodle for bail you stay here."

I had an inspiration. "Will you take these British securities?" I asked the inspector, showing him the postal orders. He examined them, having never seen a British postal order before, and I got a shining example of the substance of British credit in the State of Ohio by his accepting them as bail for both of us. I did not stop to inquire if he knew their value. I thought it enough to have our liberty on 16s. 6d.

The case was heard next day. I really enjoyed that experience of an American court of justice. The case before ours was a dispute between two Negroes over the sale of a mule whose legs, one maintained, were decidedly faulty. The Court adjourned to inspect the mule outside. I went with them, and to my mind there was prima-facie evidence in favor of the gentleman who claimed the mule's legs were "no darn good, boss."

When our ex-landlady went into the witness chair, she said she had been "bilked before by ham actresses" (an expression I took to mean touring players who dodge their bills). "Anyway, these two" (indicating my friend and myself) "are just plumb crazy, Judge. Why, they asked for hot milk when they came home. Hot milk! An' I got plenty of spirits in the house."

During her evidence I amused myself by taking snapshots of the Judge with a small camera. I was told I must not do it, but the objection went no further, and I have the photographs still. We had refused to have a lawyer and we refused to plead guilty. We were fined twenty dollars, and I was told by a police official afterwards that if we had not been so obstinate in arguing our case it would only have cost us three dollars each. That day the Columbus papers came out with large headlines: "Actresses and Innocent Hotel-keeper." From my experiences elsewhere in America, I wondered what the headlines would have been like had they known that one of the two actresses was an English peer's daughter.

Whether the joke was on me or the newspapers I have never been able to figure out. But I do remember a joke that was distinctly on me. I have several times referred to Frank Tinney's penchant for playing practical jokes on his fellow players, but Tinney was by no means the only joker behind the footlights.

Even that fine old serious-minded gentleman, Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree, never quite got over the joking weakness and played this one on me. On one of my early appearances I suddenly got a panic over my makeup and, rushing out of the dressing room to ask some older and wiser person, ran into the old veteran. He listened to my troubles and painstakingly gave me a lesson in the art of making a face look human to those on one side of the footlights by making it look inhuman on the other. Having completed a perfect job, he could not resist a wee joke.

"My dear little girl," he said, surveying me critically, "I have forgotten something. I have made those lips look as if they had never been kissed. We must correct that."

Being a woman, of course I began to think the dear old gentleman was about to kiss me, which would have been an honor. Instead, he reached for a jar of vaseline and, with a look of deep concentration worthy of Rodin putting the finishing touch on a statue, he applied the grease to my lips, and said:

"There you are, my dear, when the lights shine on your face your lips will look as if they have just been kissed, and I am sure you will create an envy in every man's heart in this wonderful theatre of ours, for why should not those beautiful lips of yours be caressed?" With a smile he left me, and I remember that I played my small part that night with such enthusiasm and intense fervor that I verily believe that I was almost in a trance, for had not the great Sir Herbert Tree made me up?

That was the reverence and respect which we young girls had, at that time, for the man.

On the next performance I added even more vaseline. But this time the house manager came back, scowled at me and whispered to the company manager, who scowled at me and called the stage manager, who outscowled the others and bore down on me with the following ungallant question:

"What the devil have you got on to make your lips all wet and shiny-looking as if you were running at the mouth?"

I told him with feminine completeness of detail on what high authority it had been done, but he only looked on me with pitying incredulity as he asked:

"Honest, haven't you ever been kissed?"

"Well, what if I have—what has that got to do with it?" I answered, and he said:

"Only that I wondered if you ever found anyone who likes wet kisses."

Come to think of it, I hadn't, but why had the great man told me wrong?

"Sir Herbert will have his little joke," explained the stage manager. "It's lucky he didn't tell you to dance on crutches."

I have played a few myself but the worst of all, which had consequences that make me blush when I think of it, was wholly unintended. Americans, especially New Yorkers, are usually quick to see a joke; so how was I to know that one of the most preposterous utterances I ever made would be taken in dead seriousness and acted upon?

While I was a show girl with the Winter Garden, the press agent noted that everyone was talking about the brand new traffic lights which had been installed in tall steel towers in the middle of Fifth avenue. This wild-eyed publicity gentleman decided to connect his show with the towers, and with this in mind hired a big chestnut horse from a stable and a policeman's uniform for me. I have read of thin disguises, but, alas! this was a thick one, all wool, and the day was blistering hot. In a taxi we drove down to Fifth avenue and Fourth street, where someone was holding the horse. In the taxi, with that hot uniform, I thought I would have sunstroke, but when I had climbed into the saddle in the broiling sun it was ten times worse.

"Ride up to the tower at 59th," said the cheerful press agent, "and holler up something at the cop in the tower. Say something nice—that the cops and lights and everything are bigger and better here than in Dear Old London. I've planted a mob down there with reporters, cameras and everything."

The mob was there and at sight of me made so much noise that my fool horse took fright, prancing all over the avenue and making a sorry mess of traffic. By the time I had forced the animal to take me down to the tower I was so hot and furious that I could think of nothing nice to say and therefore delivered myself of the following ridiculous statement, as I pointed at the tower:

"Why disfigure the beauty of New York with such monstrosities, when women could act as policemen much better than these things? The woman controls the man at home, let her control him in the streets of New York."

Little did I think at the time that the effect of this publicity would be so widespread. That speech in Fifth Avenue was the cause of an outcry among the American public for the immediate enlistment of women police, and I featured in the American newspapers as a leader of thought.

I remember one newspaper came out with headlines: "Why is it that an English chorus girl has to give Uncle Sam ideas on how to run his own country; have we no brains in the U. S. A.?

"Must we always look to the daughter of an English peer for bright ideas?"

Another paper said, "Proposal for the Honourable Helen Scott Montagu to be Director of Commonsense Bureau."

Even then I little dreamed what I had done to a peaceful and friendly country. Well-meaning citizens of New York and other large American cities kept on agitating until now I am informed that there are quite a few uniformed "lady policemen" on the payrolls. That is a worse joke than anything Frank Tinney ever perpetrated. Women are useful as investigators, matrons and other police adjuncts, but they have no more business displacing a male uniformed policeman than they have a piano mover.

Also they took the towers down from where they were, and belonged, in the middle of the street where every driver could not fail to see them, and placed the lights on the sides of the streets where they are hard to detect from the mass of other lights, especially on Broadway. I wonder how many unfortunate motorists have been given a ticket for passing red lights that they did not see—possibly because I made that silly speech with a straight face.

That venture seems to have given press agents the notion that I would do anything they asked. While I was in the cast of "She's In Again" its publicity man acted on that theory, renting a large lorry or truck, as such things are called in America, and mounted on a pedestal high in the middle of it a grand and expensive bath tub. Below, in such a way as not to obscure the public view of the tub, he arranged the following two placards:

"A Lord's Daughter Takes Her Tub."

"Look at Her! She's In Again."

My little part in this free show was to play the title role of Lord's Daughter. I was to be the star and the whole cast. It was so easy, "really nothing at all," as my friend the press agent assured me. All I had to do was just sit in the tub and be ridden majestically around town. Once in a while I might smile graciously to the populace and wave my hand with a sponge or cake of soap in it.

"Naked? Certainly not—not more than half naked."

He made the mistake of getting the truck all fixed up before asking me if I liked the idea. Probably he hoped that after seeing that he had gone to all that expense I would not have the heart to refuse. But I had. The company had a hard heart, too, and discharged me.

At that, they won some publicity out of the thing. The local papers printed stories with heads reading:

"Peer's Daughter Refuses to Take a Bath" and "She's Out Again," from "She's In Again."

When I was playing in a show called "The Girl on the Train" there was a long court scene during most of which I had nothing to do but sit quiet. At the very end, however, I had a couple of lines to speak. Actors on stage pay no attention to the sense of the show they are in. They simply wait for certain cues which touch them off like so many mechanical triggers, causing them to speak, move about the stage, turn their heads, change their expression, or whatever the stage director and the author have told them to do on each cue.

If the actor does not get his cue he won't go into action, and if by some error he gets his cue too early, off he goes in the wrong place, as sure as a dog after a rabbit. In this way sometimes whole scenes drop out of a play, much to the mystification of the audience. One of the commonest and meanest of stage practical jokes is for a young actor to give an old actor who is plodding mechanically through his work on the stage in a modern play some well-known cue from one of Shakespeare's plays. Only by a herculean effort of will power can the old veteran resist going into Shakespeare, perhaps Hamlet's soliloquy, and if he does his lines are likely to touch off some other old actor on the stage.

Well, not having any cues to watch for during that long court scene I soon felt a growing desire to go to sleep. As a precaution I had the girl next to me, who was ordinarily wakeful, watch for my cue and if I was in dreamland to prod me with a pin. As soon as that was arranged, I slept regularly through the scene and my friend's pin became my cue instead of the last words of the last line of the actor who spoke just before me. This worked nicely until one Saturday night the girl with the pin had a few "nips" before the performance and herself went to sleep. There was a pause, known as a "stage wait," when my time to speak came, but, realizing that I was asleep, the other actors somehow got through and the act came to an end.

Not till after the curtain was down did either of us awake and then it was my slightly tipsy friend who "came out of it" first. Realizing her oversight she stuck the pin into me anyway. To the amusement of everyone I let go those delayed lines at the curtain.

Of course, I received a well-deserved scolding and to prevent such a thing happening again deputed several other people within range to use a pin on me in case my former prodder should be asleep at the switch. Alas, that precaution produced an even worse result.

One of the new deputy prickers succumbed to that ever-present practical-joking urge and seeing me happily snoozing early in the act, planted a pin in the toe of her slipper and reaching her foot over stuck me with it.

To me that was my cue. Instantly my eyes popped open and though I could see that the situation was all wrong, I had been touched off and I simply had to spout those lines which were not due till some ten minutes later and were as irrelevant as Shakespeare. Worse than that, they were the cue to another actor who was sitting there awake but in a sort of half trance and they touched him off and he touched off still another. If the thing had gone one step further it would have touched off the man in the wings waiting for his cue to ring down the curtain. But some one in the general demoralization kept his head and in a commanding voice repeated the cue that was due when I had started the trouble.

Instantly that set the machinery back where it belonged. Like a cut-back in a film, the actors all jumped back in their lines and the act went

Continued on Page 22

# Blind-Man's-Buff

By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

## A Dramatic Story of Love, Thrills and Mystery

Connie's finger pointing dramatically at that fated bit of paper had prepared us for anything.

### Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

NATHAN CONROY owns an island where he and his family spend their Summers. Five years before his death he retires there and remains the year round with the former manager of his plantation, crippled Henry Harker. At Nathan's death in 1920 he is buried in an ornate tomb on a rise of ground behind the house.

He leaves a will bequeathing his property to his sister Hagar (Great Aunt Hagar Conroy); his daughter Judith (Aunt Judith Conroy); and his five grand-children: Dr. Mark Dietrich, a research physician; beautiful Sally Conroy; 'Berto (Count Roberto Patri); Lucia Conroy, a promising young novelist, and her dissipated twin brother Lee. The will ignores Nathan's only remaining son, Hugh; his adopted grandson, Douglas, an athletic Babbitt type of business man engaged to Lucia; his step-grandson Tony, step-brother of 'Berto; and Mark's vivacious young wife, Connie.

The will requires that the legatees spend the month between September 15th and October 15th out of every year, on the island. Harker is to receive ten thousand dollars provided he stays for ten years as caretaker. In the case of the death of all the legatees, the money is to be divided between Harker and Mrs. Prill, the austere housekeeper.

In the Summer of 1929, Sally dies on the island, from an overdose of chloral hydrate taken in a glass of tea-punch. The bottle which contained the drug disappears. Every member of the Conroy family, with the exception of Lucia, is present and had access to the chloral and the tea-punch.

Sally's death is believed suicidal until the following Summer—1930, the year the estate is to be settled—when Lucia discovers a note scribbled in the book Sally was reading, which says, "Murdered..." Alarmed, Lucia sends for Jimmy Lane, author, playwright and amateur detective. With Lane comes Philip Carter, his legal adviser.

On Thursday, September 25th, the colored servants leave for a barbecue on the new levee at the mouth of the river. The family gets into a discussion of detective stories which leads to a prize contest for the one writing the best mystery yarn. In the evening a terrific equinoctial storm breaks, making it impossible for anyone to cross the river for several days. In searching for Truffles, the dog, it is established that no stranger is on the island.

The following evening the stories are completed and turned in to Jimmy Lane, who counts nine. A game of blind-man's-buff starts on the darkened lower floors and at its conclusion the stories are read. At 1:00 it is discovered that a tenth story has been added, probably during the course of the game.

This last manuscript is entitled "Murder in the Conroy Clan." Using the island and the Conroy family, it builds up through the happenings of the day before, the game of blind-man's-buff, the reading of the stories and its climax is the discovery of 'Berto's dead body in the breakfast room.

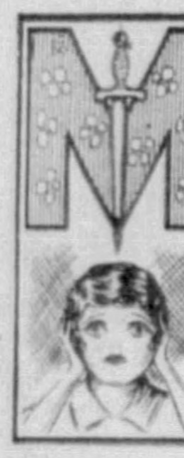
'Berto is found, exactly as described, his wrists and ankles bound and his throat cut from ear to ear.

The Conroys are all questioned by Lane. Each one had opportunity and more or less of a motive. Jimmy thinks the tenth manuscript was written by 'Berto as a hoax, and that the Conroys are not telling everything for fear of some horror overhanging them.

The next evening another manuscript appears headed: "Murder in the Conroy Clan. Chapter Two." It carries the story up to the present moment then says that in spite of everything that can be done, in a few hours Lee's body will be found on the steps of the tomb, his throat cut from ear to ear.

### CHAPTER XVI (Continued).

#### The Death Threat.



MURDER, I am sure we all felt, hung over us like the sword of Damocles.

Connie's finger pointing dramatically at that fated bit of paper had prepared us for anything.

For at least five minutes after Jimmy had finished reading it there was no coherence either in our thoughts or in our words. The Conroys, men and women alike, seemed to be gripped by a sort of hysteria which affected them in widely divergent ways.

Aunt Hagar was muttering to herself in a corner. Mark sat staring blankly at the floor. Connie was sobbing. Judith lay back upon the divan in a half faint, while Tony relieved his emotions by pacing the room from end to end and swearing under his breath.

Only Doug and Lucia kept their heads. With my assistance, they were trying to calm Lee who was wracked by a terror so cruel, so devastating, that it produced a sort of frenzy.

"I told you!" he screamed. "We've been watching for it all these years. And now it's come! It's come!" His eyes, glassy and distended, rolled about the room from face to face. "Which of you is it? Which?"

"Don't, Lee." Lucia threw her arms about him. "Don't, darling. Please be quiet."

Jimmy stopped her, almost sternly. "Let him go on."

But Lee had collapsed against the cushions of the divan. "I'll die," he muttered brokenly. "I'll die like 'Berto. Blood all over everything." He was plainly re-visioning the shambles in the breakfast room, and it threw him into a paroxysm of trembling.

Mark came out of his dazed abstraction, crossed to the couch and put his hand on Lee's shoulder. "Pull yourself together," he ordered. "Nobody can touch you. I'll watch over you myself."

"You!" Lee shrilled. "How do I know YOU aren't the one who wants to kill me?"

"We'll all watch," Tony promised. "We'll put you in your room——"

"—and lock the doors and windows!" Lee laughed unmirthfully. "That's what it says in that paper. But I'll be found murdered, just the same!"

"It says you'll be found on the steps of the tomb," Doug pointed out. "Nobody's going to get you up there unless you choose to go." The very matter-of-factness of his tone seemed to reach Lee and reassure him.

He lifted his face pitifully to Doug. "That's right. No one can make me go if I don't want to."

Jimmy Lane had been taking no part in this scene; for the past five minutes he'd been standing, apparently lost in thought, but I now suspected that he was listening keenly to the half-hysterical talk. Now, his voice cut across the babel:

"One minute. I want to ask you a question. How long before he died was your grandfather insane?"

There was a startled gasp from the group, and Lucia exclaimed:

"How did you know?"

"By adding two and two. You've all, obviously, been terrified by something. And yet you refused to give me a hint of what it was. When you want to know the truth about anyone, look at his library. That's my pet rule. When I looked at yours, I found a row of books on psychology, with especial reference to insanity. Judith's name was in most of them, but I could tell at a glance that the books had been read thoroughly. I remembered that your grandfather had lived here for five years before his death, alone with Henry Harker.

"A strange thing in itself. Then there was the matter of the will. Lucia pretended that none of you found it a hardship to come here for a month out of every year. That's absurd on the face of it, especially when it dragged 'Berto clear across the Atlantic. Since a provision as preposterous as that might easily have been set aside I figured that there must be some reason why you didn't want to bring the matter into court. From that, it was easy to guess that your grandfather was a madman when he died. Am I right?"

"Yes; you're quite right," Mark admitted. "He was insane. Naturally, we didn't care to have the fact trumpeted to the world. We preferred to come here every Summer."

"And sit watching each other for signs of madness?"

"Oh, it wasn't as bad as that. Personally, I've never believed that his insanity was of the hereditary sort. He was a paranoiac of manic-depression type. But the symptoms didn't appear until after his fiftieth year. They took the form of epilepsia tarda, and were probably the result of a brain lesion or tumor."

"In other words, it couldn't be passed on."

"So I believed until now."

"Now, what do you think?"

"I don't know," the doctor admitted helplessly. "Of course it's possible that the diagnosis was wrong; such things sometimes happen. Grandfather wasn't a madman, in the accepted sense of the word. He was merely gloomy and given to obsessions, especially about the family."

"What sort of obsessions?"

"That we all hated him. That we were responsible for grandmother's death. She died in a hospital, where the doctors had ordered her for treatment. He became obsessed with the idea that we'd killed her. The only time he showed any signs of violence was when one of the family came near. When he announced he wanted to live here on the island, the doctors permitted it because it seemed better than an institution. They kept a male nurse with him at first. But he didn't get along with the nurse, so the last two or three years he was alone with Henry."

"Were any other members of the family eccentric?" Jimmy inquired, and Aunt Hagar broke into a shrill cackle.

"Eccentric!" she crowed, and Lee echoed her.

"Oh my heaven, eccentric! Tell him about Aunt Sarah. About Aunt Mary, and Uncle Hugh. Go ahead, tell him!"

Reluctantly, Mark went on: "I suppose you might say that all of grandfather's children, with the exception of Judith, here, were neurotic, although none of them was insane. I've always laid it to the fact that grandfather and grandmother were first cousins."

"Let me tell you," Lee interrupted. "Mark will try to gloss it over, because he cares more for the blamed Conroy honor than he does for my life. Aunt Sarah, that was his mother, was a brilliant chemist; and when her husband made a bigger success than she did, she committed suicide. Then there was Aunt Mary, 'Berto's mother; she went abroad to study music and eloped with Count Patri. After 'Berto was born, she ran away from the Count with someone else. Two years later, she dropped him and went into a convent."

"Where is she now?"

"Dead," someone said.

Lee went on: "Then there was my own father——"

Lucia cried out at that. "Lee! You can't say anything against father. He was splendid."

"Sure he was splendid. Regular motion picture hero. Died for the glory of his country... but he drank like a fish, and he couldn't hang on to a dollar five minutes. As for Uncle Hugh—"

"Do we have to go into all that?" Tony asked wearily, and Doug answered:

"Of course we don't! It's outrageous."

Lee sprang to his feet and faced them angrily. "That's all right for you two. You haven't any of the rotten Conroy blood in your veins. I'm trying to save my life, and I mean to do it... no matter how much mud I have to sling!"

"Better let him go ahead," Jimmy said, and they sank back reluctantly while Lee plunged on:

"Uncle Hugh isn't dead. He's in an asylum." There was a murmur of protest, and he added: "A 'rest home,' they call it, and 'a nervous breakdown.' I think he's gone crazy."

"The truth is," Doug explained hurriedly, "my father, I mean my adopted father, you understand, has had a breakdown—from overwork. He's the sort of man who never plays golf or tennis to keep fit." (Doug's passion for athletics could not be forgotten.) "Now he's paying for it with a complete collapse. It's true he's in a sanitarium, under the care of a psychiatrist, but merely as a precaution. All he needs is rest and he'll be all right."

"That's what you tell us!" Lee broke in. "How do we know its the truth? How do we know he isn't a raving maniac, in a padded cell? None of us has been allowed to see him."

"That's because he has been ordered a complete rest. Dr. Ascher thought it would be better if he didn't see anyone, even the members of the family."

"Like grandfather," Lee jeered. And answered the family's protests mutinously: "It's the truth! And there's somebody else that's like grandfather—somebody who's in this house!"

No one answered; and Jimmy, too, remained silent, his eyes fixed thoughtfully upon the table. I knew that he was weighing this new evidence, considering its relation to the case, and wondering which of that little group by the fire might be secretly insane.

The idea seemed utterly fantastic. Who could picture Dr. Mark Dietrich, with his fine-cut, scholarly face and his slim, surgeon's hands, deliberately taking a human life? Or Judith walking with 'Berto into the breakfast room and running a sharp knife across his throat? The very thought was absurd. And yet... There was Tony. Was it any easier to envision Tony, or Aunt Hagar, in the role? Lee, alone, might have seemed in character, but Lee was marked as one of the victims. That eliminated him from our list. Or did it? A sudden thought struck me, and, glancing up, I caught Jimmy Lane's eye. He shook his head in an almost imperceptible warning and turned to Lee.

"Earlier in the evening you said there was something you wanted to tell me. You remember?"

"Yes." Lee roused himself from the lethargy into which he had sunk after his outburst. "I don't suppose it's of any importance, now, but it's something that happened night before last, when we were all writing those cursed stories. The house didn't quiet down until around one o'clock, and afterward I couldn't sleep. The river was making such an infernal racket I got to worrying about the bore. I heard it coming about one-thirty, and thought I'd take a look. So I slipped a coat over my pajamas and walked from my bedroom, down the gallery, toward the river. When I reached the south end, just about opposite Doug's door, I happened to look up at the tomb and saw something." He was sitting erect now. His voice had lost its high, hysterical quality and was hoarse and strained. "I saw someone go up the steps," he said, almost in a whisper, "up the steps and into the tomb."

"What?" I think all of us cried out simultaneously.

"I know you won't believe it," there was pathos in his voice, "but it's the truth."

"You mean you actually saw him open the door?"

"No; I couldn't see the door; the portico was too dark. But I did see him go up to it."

"What did he look like?"

"I can't tell you. From where I stood, he—it—was only a ghostly shadow."

"Why didn't you tell us this before?"

"Because I was afraid you'd

(Continued on Page 21)

"I saw someone go up the steps," Lee said, almost in a whisper; "up the steps and into the tomb."

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# Don't Wear A Tired Thirsty Face

You look the way you feel. • Refresh yourself with an ice-cold Coca-Cola, and bounce to a happy normal. • An ice-cold Coca-Cola is more than just a drink. It's a very particular kind of drink—combining those pleasant, wholesome substances which foremost scientists say do most in restoring you to your normal self. Really delicious, it invites a pause . . . a pause that *will* refresh you.

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*In the store, "a box of powder"*

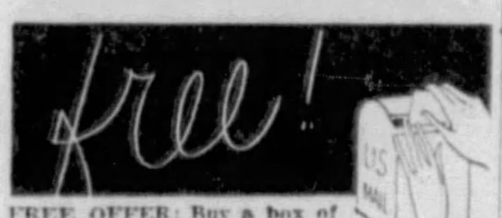
*In your face, a Miracle!*

SYMPHONIE

You see a new powder at the beauty counter. It's called SYMPHONIE, and they tell you that it's not a mere "shade" in face powder, but an entirely new creation.

You rub a little into a fresh puff (one that has had no other powder in it) and smooth SYMPHONIE over your face. It's transparent . . . blends to your own flesh-tones . . . brings a fresher, *younger* loveliness! This is the miracle of SYMPHONIE . . . new beauty for every skin!

You'll marvel, too, how SYMPHONIE goes on like a *light* powder, clings like a *heavy one*. You can't make it cake. It's perfect and here's your chance to prove it. . . .




FREE OFFER: Buy a box of SYMPHONIE ($1 at all good beauty counters) and send us the slip enclosed in the package, with your name and address. This will bring you our MIRACLE MAKE-UP BOX complete with cosmetics, a beautiful little gift, absolutely free. The Armand Company, Des Moines, Ia.

DO YOU KNOW that The American Weekly prints more Scriptural stories in a year than all the other non-sectarian magazines combined?

# BIG TIME By Rae Chadwell

**Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.**

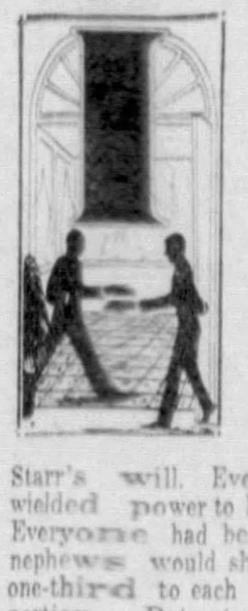
ROGER TRENT has worked ten years for the Starr Trust Company, the bank which is the pride of old Mark Starr, wealthy banker and benefactor of Mt. Jovite. Beautiful Ann Trent, Roger's wife, is very ambitious for her husband and their daughter Babs. Ann feels that Roger, thirty-one and still merely a teller, will eventually occupy a high place due to his extremely winning personality.

Mark Starr's sudden death makes their future uncertain.

## CHAPTER II

(Continued).

### Roger Trent—Personality.



IT was a week of excitement, of activity, of little groups congregated in washrooms of the bank, outside the lockers and at bridge tables in the evenings, with a single topic of conversation—Mark Starr's will. Even in death he wielded power to his satisfaction. Everyone had believed that his nephews would share alike; that one-third to each would be their portion. But not so. After other bequests, his will read:

To my favorite nephew, David Warren Starr, one half of the residue. To my nephew, Jerome Starr, one fourth. To my nephew, Donald Starr, one fourth.

Then was set forth the terms of disposal, all to be held in trust for a number of years, except the bank stock which was given outright to each.

Thus David Starr was given controlling interest in the vast industries that were the backbone of Mt. Jovite's growth.

David Starr, who had been merely a name, heretofore, somewhere half way down the line on the bank's printed personnel, moved into Mark Starr's luxurious office and called a meeting of the board of directors, at the conclusion of which, the revised roster read:

David Starr, president of the Starr Trust Company.

Jerome Starr, vice-president in charge of trust department.

Roger Devoured the Unusual Loveliness of the Woman Before Him. He Had Never Seen Her Like.

Donald Starr, vice-president in charge of bond department.

The last two changes were made under pressure exerted by the boys. David would have been content to have their names remain where they were, obscured by a list of lesser officials.

In these days Roger was thoughtful and preoccupied at home. Not so, Ann. She was gay, merry, hopeful. Any change augured good for her. They were in a rut. Stuck, so to speak, with their own complacency. A jolt of any kind was welcome to Ann. Even if Roger got fired, she argued to herself, it would give him new vision; shake him out of this ten-year stolidity that had grown on him. She was not blaming Roger; only seeking, in her woman's way for that magic door which would open new world's to her loved ones.

One night Roger hovered over her as she dried the dinner dishes. Finally he blurted out: "They let off two of the oldest men in service this week." When Ann did not answer, he continued a little lamely, "There are all kinds of rumors flying around about the changes Dave Starr is going to make; he's drunk with new power."

Ann finished polishing a glass and set it carefully in the cupboard.

"Tomorrow, and from now on," she said quietly, "you wear your best suit to work."

Roger stared at her, incredulous, believing that she must be joking. But Ann was serious; he saw that in her unsmiling eyes. He experienced his first impatience at her. Ann had such simple ideas about business. If she'd only give his problem consideration, talk it out with him, encourage him; why, blame it, he was facing a crisis; he had the grace to add (maybe). Instead, she dismissed his whole future with a decision to make him look like a clothes ad—as if wearing that suit could make any difference! He felt swiftly scornful of Ann's straining efforts to keep up appearances. He was on the point of saying something caustic when his mind, jumping around hotly, seized upon the suit. It was a good looking suit. Ann had never allowed him to wear it to work; he saw himself in it strolling through the lobby of the bank...Oh, well, Ann would never understand, was his manner of banishing his resentment; she had never mingled in the business world. He would wear the suit and give her the satisfaction of imagining she knew what she was talking about.

Ever afterwards—at odd moments of his life—Roger was to wonder just how much that suit had influenced his future.

It was an expensive suit, oxford gray, made by the best tailor in the city. He wore a sober purple tie with it, and a handkerchief neatly folded so that its narrow purple border protruded above his breast pocket. Purple, Ann insisted, deepened the blue of his eyes.

Each day he wore it, he returned from lunch by way of the front entrance. It gave him a sense of importance to stand for a moment, before entering, in line with the six imposing marble columns which reached two stories up to bear above their handsome capitals the carved marble lettering: STARR TRUST COMPANY. It also allowed a space for him to draw about himself a cloak of dignity in keeping with its grandeur. Beyond those lofty portals was an avenue of glitter and elegance that awed the soul of paying teller number nine.

He began his promenade each time conscious of the length of that banking room—the square bronze clock in the center of the rear half a block away; conscious of the immense height of the arched ceiling—its intricate molding defined by colorings of richest tint; conscious of the solid wall of plate glass, broken at intervals by panelings of marble, two stories high on the right that marked the street side. But more conscious than of all these, of that wall on the left—a solid blank of marble dotted by three closed doors, the offices of the executive vice president, the cashier, and Mark Starr's suite—now occupied by David Starr, bearing the bronze plate: PRESIDENT.

He strode past these with the air of a man who belonged in one of them, past rows of assistants behind the open marble railing, down the wide lane of plate glass cages with their bronze signs signifying their service. And sometimes when he would catch an eye following his figure on its gallant parade, he would think softly to himself: PRESIDENT TRENT.

Only when he arrived at last at the door in the rear which led to the lockers and washrooms was his bit of vanity deflated. He became again, as soon as that door closed behind him, Roger Trent, paying teller number nine. And he knew flatly, surely, that all beyond that small door was vain hope.

He would smooth the half-wave in his dark hair with the palms of his hands, square his broad shoulders broader and remind himself that he had been quarterback on old U's team in '14—salve to an unfathomable hurt he had carried since Ann's outburst—and would then proceed through the passageway behind the glass cages to his own little pen, marked: PAYING TELLER, with a sign where one might see: ROGER TRENT.

On a memorable Friday, at the beginning of this dignified masquerade, as he came opposite David Starr's office, that gentleman, followed by his expostulating cousin, Jerome, opened his door violently, precipitating himself directly in Roger Trent's path. Roger barely brushed the immaculate lordly arm, but so startled was he by immediate contact with two irate Starr's that he became confused in his apology. Starr's cold and hostile silence together with a haughty inspection from the momentarily quieted Jerome, so agitated Roger that he would have floundered to an ungracious stop, had not at that moment out of the chaos of his confusion, like a life preserver appearing on a desert sea, come Ann's counsel: "If they get uppity, smile at them—" That was easy. He could have hugged Ann. He drew himself together, flashed his wonderful smile, tipped his hat and continued on his way.

His back burned, his shoulders itched to turn, but he preserved a straight forward nonchalance that matched his careful tread. Not until he was in his cage would he permit his eyes to stray to where the momentous interruption had occurred. The Starr men had moved from the spot, but Roger saw them almost instantly—in the center of the banking room. Jerome was arguing, and while David Starr appeared to listen, thumbs thrust carelessly in the outside pockets of his coat, his immobile eyes were roving—in a barely perceptible way—down the long lines of glass cages. They came to rest on Roger Trent.

Roger held his breath, then smiled friendlily and started to work with feverish zeal, trying to decide through the blur of green bills whether David Starr had given recognition to his smile, or if he only fancied so.

At twenty minutes past two, he received a brief notice to present himself in the office of David Starr.

A peculiar sense of unreality assailed him as he passed into the interior of the spacious suite. The secretary appeared to be expecting him and indicated David Starr's private office.

He could feel his heart thump as he paused outside the plain ebony door; two more had been fired this week. Resolutely, he made up his mind not to care; there were other banks. He knocked and was admitted by a meticulously groomed negro, whom he recognized as David Starr's personal attendant, to the room Mark Starr had made famous as the "throne room of Mt. Jovite."

The attendant placed a chair for him and announced that, "Mistah Stahh would be at liberty in a shawt while."

He disappeared and Roger's sense of unreality assailed him double fold. He had been in this room once before—the time he had asked Mark Starr for a loan. He had been too worried then to take in more than a glimpse of its elegance. But now he was struck with profound deference for it; it was so abrupt a change from the white marble interior of the bank. And impressive.

Paneled the entire height in Circassian walnut, the lower part was wainscotted to a depth of five feet with narrow strips of ebony between panels, having inserts of bronze at the top. The open fireplace, low and wide—in which a blazing log sputtered cheerfully—was surmounted by a mantelpiece of carved solid ebony above which hung an English hunting scene with a predominatingly red note. The ceiling was reminiscent of an old Jacobean house, while over the floor was thrown a rare Oriental rug in dull reds against a rich black background. The deeply cushioned chairs and the sofa, set opposite the fireplace in a recess, were upholstered in leather of the same dull red, and the identical note was carried out in the velvet drapes. At the head of a massive carved table of satin ebony was a fine wing-backed chair—Mark Starr's throne.

David Starr came out of the private lavatory, the attendant brushing at imaginary particles of dust on his immaculate shoulders. Roger rose. The attendant pulled out the wing-backed chair and slipped it into place as Starr sat down, dismissing him with a wave of his hand, while he turned his attention to Roger. His eyes traveled coolly down Roger's long, well proportioned body, taking in the broad shoulders, the slim waistline, the natural grace with which he stood—respectfully waiting. They noted the well-shaped head, the smooth wave, the sensitive mouth, the startling blueness of his vivid eyes—and his clothes.

"Trent, I believe," he said, locking his fingers together.

"Yes sir," Roger answered, and he smiled unconsciously. It was like the flash of silver fish on a calm sea.

Starr waved a hand, indicating a chair nearer him. "Sit down."

Roger came forward and sat down. And waited.

"That's a good suit you're wearing," was Starr's surprising remark.

"Yes, it is."

"Fits," said Starr. "Who's your tailor?"

"Belt."

"Belt?" Starr lifted an eyebrow. "He's my tailor. Pretty nifty for a bank teller, aren't you?"

Roger's face burned. He railed inwardly against a situation which gave a stranger the power to pry vulgarly into one's private expenditures.

"I prefer two good suits a year," he said stiffly, "made by a tailor who knows his business, to four cheap ones that look it."

"Good sense," said Starr approvingly.

Roger's irritation collapsed like a punctured balloon. He breathed easier.

"Good sense, Trent," Starr repeated.

Roger could have told him that it was Ann's idea, that Ann could not bear to see his handsome physique encased in cheap, bulging clothes; that Ann believed in fitting the frame to the picture. He could have told him also that Ann made all her own clothes and Babs' so that he might wear Belt-made suits. He did nothing of the sort, he said: "I've always thought so."

"Worked here long?"

"Ten years."

"In what capacity?"

Roger went over the various positions he had held. "—never worked anywhere else," he said in conclusion, with peculiar pride.

"Starr broken and trained, eh?" observed David Starr, pleased and a little amused at Roger's note of pride.

Roger nodded, taking an immediate liking to the phrase. This David Starr wasn't half bad.

"Starr broken and trained," repeated David Starr musingly. "Know the business pretty well, don't you?"

Roger modestly agreed that he did, smiling with Starr over the admission.

"Married?"

"Ten years." He supplied, unasked: "One child—a girl, nine."

"Started early, didn't you?"

"Soon as I got a job."

"Have a cigar." Starr pushed the carved teakwood box—Mark Starr's—toward him. Roger took one with a murmured "Thanks" and put it in his pocket, and sat silent while David Starr lighted his.

"Trent," Starr said matter-of-factly, when that rite had been performed, "my uncle was all right for his generation, but things are changing. I want an up and coming organization here; the bank has to keep up with the times."

Roger might have told him that the bank could not be improved

(Continued on Page 18)

No Matter What Your Age No Need Now to Have

Gray Hair

Now Comb Away Gray This Easy Way

WHY endure the handicap of Gray Hair? Just comb Kolor-Bak through your hair and watch the gray disappear. Kolor-Bak is a clean, colorless, scientific liquid that imparts youth, beauty and color and leaves the hair lustrous and full of life. The one bottle does for blonde, auburn, brown, black. Already hundreds of thousands of women and men have used it.

**Make This Test**

Will you test Kolor-Bak without risking a single cent? Then, go to your drug or department store today and get a bottle of Kolor-Bak. Test it under our guarantee that it must make you look 10 years younger; that you must be delighted with the wonderful results or we will pay back your money and no questions will be asked. Be sure to obtain a bottle today at your drug or department store. Insist on the genuine Kolor-Bak.

FREE—Buy a bottle of KOLOR-BAK today and send top flap of carton to United Remedies, Dept. 44-A, 365 E. Illinois Street, Chicago—and receive FREE AND POSTPAID a 50c box of KUBAK Shampoo.

CLEAR UP SKIN TONIGHT

Ugly pimples, itchy rash and blemishes won't mar the beauty of your skin any more if you will just use a little of this clean ointment—a marvelous blend of two wonderful skin remedies, Menthol and Flowers of Sulphur. Your skin will look better by morning. Soon it will be smooth and beautiful. Ask your druggist for a jar of

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WHAT to feed the family is regularly answered in The American Weekly on next to the last page.

hair today...

and gone tomorrow

The kind of care you give your hair today is reflected in tomorrow's crop. This is because there is a constant shedding of hair going on all the time. If the scalp is healthy, the shed hairs are replaced by a new, healthy growth. Regular 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic treatments insure this new growth. Before every shampoo apply the Tonic generously to the scalp; massage until it tingles and the scalp moves loosely. Then shampoo. These Tonic treatments cleanse and tone the scalp, keep the glands normal and active, promote a regular and abundant replacement of hair. Your druggist sells 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Barbers everywhere recommend and use it. It comes in two sizes of shaker-top bottles.

BE SURE YOU GET THE GENUINE

Look for the trademark Vaseline when you buy. If you don't see it you are not getting the genuine product of the Chesebrough Manufacturing Co., Cons'd., 17 State Street, New York.

Vaseline HAIR TONIC

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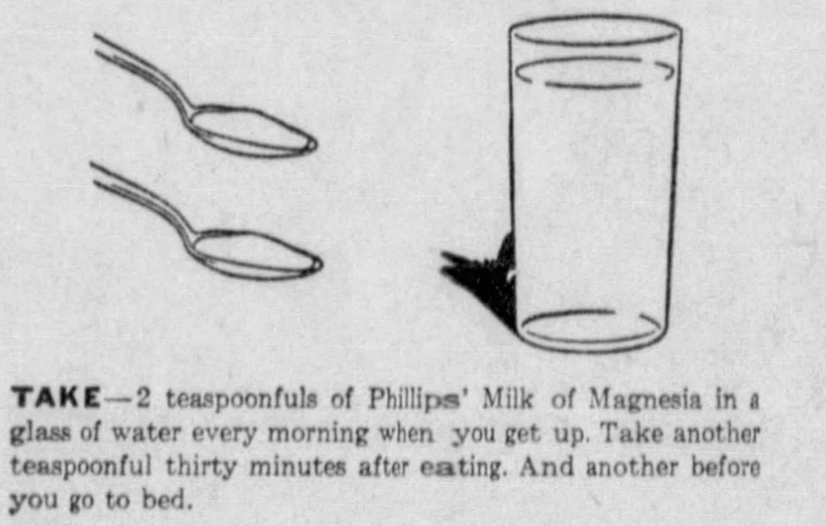
ACID STOMACH EASY NOW TO CORRECT

*Just Do One Thing—That's All*

THE SIGNS OF ACID STOMACH

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Nervousness | Sour Stomach | Loss of Appetite |
| Neuralgia | Mouth Acidity | Frequent Headaches |
| Indigestion | Nausea | Feeling of Weakness |
| Auto-intoxication | | Sleeplessness |

WHAT TO DO FOR IT



TAKE—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful thirty minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed.

According to many authorities, some 80% of the people of today have acid stomach. This because so many foods, comprising the modern diet, are acid forming foods.

It usually makes itself felt in headaches, nausea, "gas," "biliousness," and most frequently in stomach pains that come about thirty minutes after eating. So you can easily tell if you have it.

*Now Quickly and Easily Corrected*

If you do have acid stomach, don't worry about it. You can correct it in a very simple manner. Just do this. It will *alkalize* your acid soaked stomach almost immediately. You will feel like another person.

*TAKE*—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia with a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful thirty minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed.

*What This Does*

That's all you do. But you do it regularly, EVERY DAY, so long as you have any symptoms of distress.

This acts to neutralize the stomach acids that foster your "upset" stomach, that invite headaches and that feeling of lassitude and lost energy.

Try it. Results will amaze you. Your head will be clear. You'll forget you have a stomach.

BUT—be careful that you get REAL milk of magnesia when you buy; genuine PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia. See that the name "Phillips" is stamped clearly on the label.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM:

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS'
Milk of Magnesia

Neutralizes Food and Tobacco Acids a few minutes after taking.



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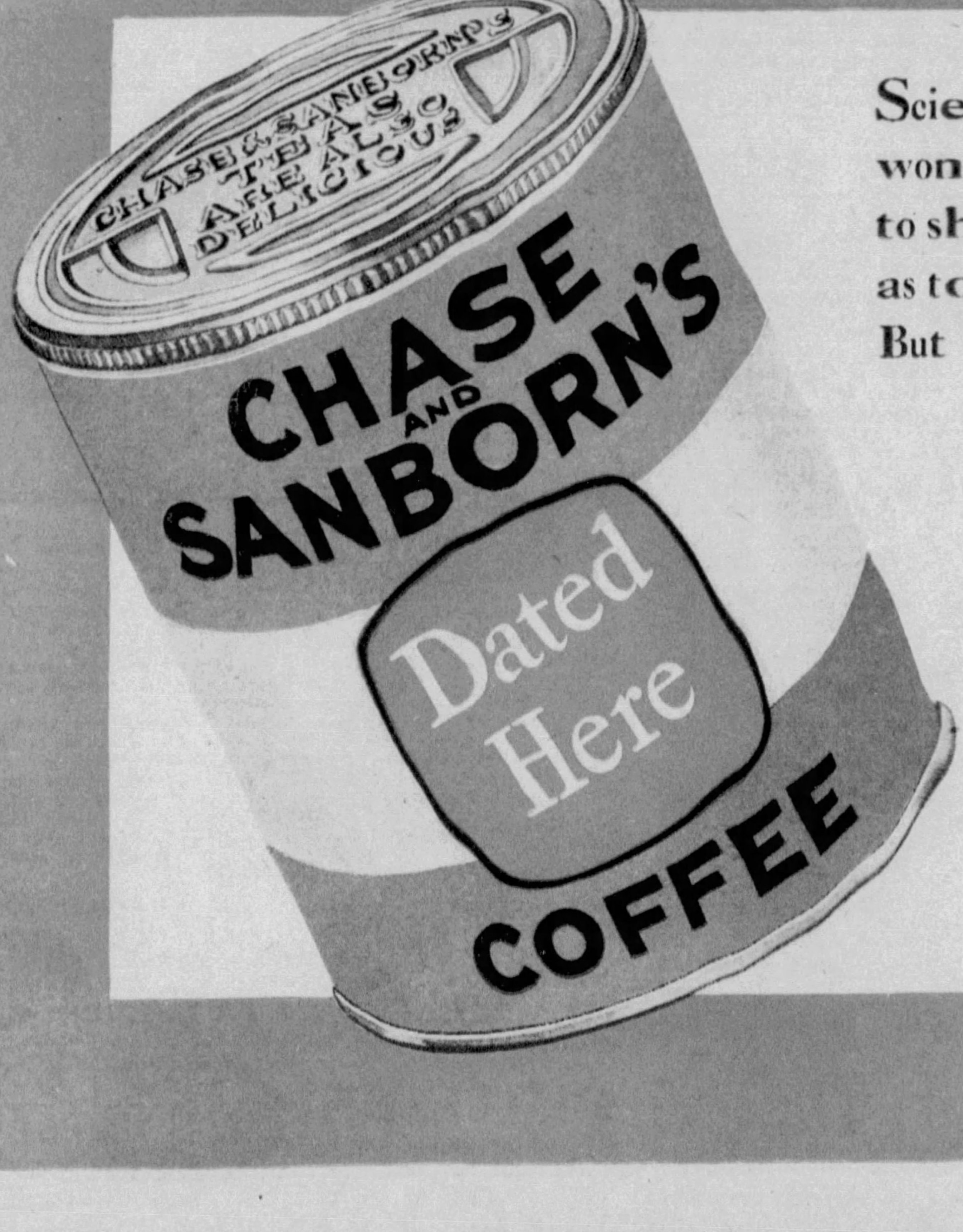
# You'll do it better on *DATED* coffee




**Science says coffee is a wonderful stimulant. Drink it to sharpen your wits as well as to pep up your muscles. But never drink *stale* coffee.**

IT'S the fast-moving, mentally quick, peppy people who drink most coffee. They frankly use coffee as a stimulant.

Yet some of us actually don't dare to take more than one cup! Must we deprive ourselves?

No, says science . . . If you are a normal, healthy grown-up, you can drink as many as 5 cups a day of *fresh* coffee, without bad effects.

But *stale* coffee contains nearly half a cup of rancid oil to every pound. You can easily get indigestion or "nerves" or sleeplessness from *stale* coffee.

No wonder Chase & Sanborn instituted *Dated* Coffee.

With the date of delivery to your grocer on every pound. And no can allowed to stay on his shelf longer than 10 days. Chase & Sanborn's *Dated* Coffee is always fresh—and rich and delicious in flavor.

Order Chase & Sanborn's *Dated* Coffee tomorrow.

*Science shows that the normal, healthy grown-up can drink 5 cups a day of fresh coffee and enjoy its toning, stimulating effect without the slightest harm.*

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# BIG TIME By Rae Chadwell

(Continued from Page 16)

upon, that the Starr Trust Company was an institution to be emulated in banking circles. He could have told him that it was a man's ideal materialized. But he did not. Roger recognized a delicate situation; he must agree with this new head, yet he must say nothing that would reflect on Mark Starr. He said noncommittally, "The war made a big difference in everything."

He thought he detected a transient twinkle in Starr's eye, but it evaporated too soon to be sure.

"I think, Trent," said the man in the wing-backed chair, "you could handle a better position."

Roger was jerked erect by this announcement. His surprise overwhelmed him; he stammered out words of gratitude.

Starr waved him to a stop, pleased, none the less, by his manifestation.

"That'll be all today, but I'll see you the first of the week."

When he was gone, David Starr wrote in a little red book: ROGER TRENT—PERSONALITY.

Roger smiled foolishly all the way back to his cage. He was excited, and slightly delirious, and bursting to tell the news.

"Hey, Tyler—" he called through the glass partition.

Tyler frowned at him over a pack of bills and waved for quiet.

Roger smiled amusedly. Wait till Tyler heard. Suddenly he took on importance in his own eyes. There must be something about himself to command attention; Tyler had been with the bank even longer than he had. Guess, after all, he'd better not tell Tyler yet.

It was then he remembered the suit. He looked down at it; it was a good suit. He patted it intimately as if it were a friendly ministrant to his needs. He caught it by the lapels and pulled it more firmly upon his shoulders. It paid to wear good clothes. A man never got anywhere unless he looked the part.

The thought of Ann intruded itself. It gave him an unpleasant twinge. He was reluctant in this moment of small triumph to part with any credit for it. Ann had merely confirmed his own idea. Nevertheless he had a magnanimous feeling toward Ann; he felt an urge to do something for her, to buy her something nice. He would. A bottle of that extravagant perfume she liked so well. He did.

Ann scolded him roundly for his extravagance, at the same time delightedly smelling at it, dancing around the room like a school girl. It touched Roger.

"Gee, Ann," he said, catapulting from the pose that had held him all afternoon, holding her hard against his chest, "you're going to have everything some day."

"Oh, Daddy," Ann crowed in ecstasy, "I knew you'd do it, I knew you had it in you."

And on April the 4th, 1924, Roger Trent was promoted to the position of assistant cashier of the Starr Trust Co. The newspapers carried his picture and a brief summary—dictated by David Starr, himself—of his ten years at the bank, headed:

Starr Product takes step upward

Ann clipped the notices from the paper, her eyes shining like twin stars in a blue night, while Roger looked on. She pasted them in an old scrap book, and there was resolve on her face as she carefully lettered the opposite page: Reserved.

## CHAPTER III.

### First Responsibility.

THE city of Mt. Jovite lies among the peaceful rolling hills of the Taunee Valley, which cradles in its bosom the lazily flowing Taunee River on its way to the mighty Ohio, thence to the sea.

For a hundred and fifty years its residents have been sturdy, home-loving people, treasuring traditions built slowly and securely on hard labor, honest dealing and stability of principle. Echoes of past leaders—sterling characters—live in the names of streets, parks and charitable institutions. Fast living, gay night life and wasteful luxury were foreign to the innate nature of these people.

But with the beginning of the twentieth century, with the advent of a whirlwind civilization stimulated by incredible inventions, promotion and growth, there entered into the solid citizenry of Mt. Jovite a new element. Power. Power born of money. And in its wake—high life, unscrupulousness and excitement seekers.

Mark Starr was the trail blazer of this invasion. It was no idle boast of his that the red and ebony room of the Starr Trust Company was the throne room of Mt. Jovite, for in his rise from delivery boy to man of millions he had indisputably thrust his capable fingers deep into the industrial life of the city, shaping Big Business to his will.

But be it said of Mark Starr, though he throttled invading industries and ruthlessly cast out dissenters against Starr rule, his own substitutions far exceeded in returns anything the foreign companies might have brought. The old Galton Iron Works was an example. The owners, flouting Starr opposition, moved on to the left bank of the Taunee. Before the end of the year stock of the company declined—in the face of full production—to a point where their credit was impaired. Frantic, they appealed to Starr, attempting to bargain with him, only to discover that he held all their outstanding stock. They fought. But in the end the Galton Iron Works passed into the hands of Mark Starr, and on the site rose the largest iron foundry in the state.

In 1924 when he breathed his last, though there were no streets nor parks nor charities named for him, beyond the bend in the Taunee River stood an immortal monument to his ceaseless interest—one that gave meat and drink to ten thousand workers, The Starr Steel Company. And across the river, flashing nightly his name in great winking electric lights was the implement factory that gave sustenance to six thousand more. And the iron foundry. And the light and power company. And the gas company. And throughout the city, smaller factories and warehouses—testimonials to his identification with progress in Mt. Jovite. And at the corner of Elm Boulevard and Wyandot Street, the pride of his possessions, The Starr Trust Company. There were other lanes of activity dominated by Starr rule; the city council, legislators, boards of directors—unlabeled, but efficiently functioning for Starr.

Thus with his death, between sunset and dawn, a great city passed from the hands of a great man to one of small capability and great vanity.

David Starr's misfortune was that he was handsome. For he might, had he not been handicapped by colossal self-admiration, developed into the man he imagined himself to be. As it was, he was a finished dandy—a faultless fashion plate—with no vision, but a Napoleonic conceit.

His personal appearance was of grave concern to him.

He gave the impression of being taller than he was because of his erect carriage and determinedly upright shoulders, a conscious attempt to counteract the effect of his increasing girth. He was, at forty-eight—in spite of rigid dieting—a little fat. It gave him no end of worry. He abhorred violent exercise and in its stead drove his tailor to near-insanity by his insistence upon patterns and style that would camouflage his bulge at the belt line.

Otherwise he was completely satisfied with himself. Before his mirror, parting and reparting his hair with a gravity that was ludicrous, smoothing a stray eyebrow in place, dabbing concernedly at his jowls, at last viewing the whole from every angle contentedly, he told himself that few men had such a noble countenance. He was right. It was grotesque humor of Nature in giving to David Starr a noble countenance.

His eyes were large and gray, with sober reflections in their clear depths, his chin firm and square, his mouth determined, yet flexible—like that of a man whose passions are tempered with benignity, and his thick, unstreaked hair—his pride—a black shining helmet above a brow, in its noble proportions, worthy of a Pontifical Prelate. Nature, seeing, must have laughed often in her sleeve, for the soul of David Starr was small and picayunish.

His mode of life up to the time of Mark Starr's death, while it suited him in many ways, made him a prey to secret envies. As a Starr, lolling in Starr riches, enjoying Starr prestige, he longed for the thing he did not have—the power associated with the name. Of that Mark Starr never relinquished even the smallest part while he lived. He held fast to both whip and reins and rode a high carriage down a lane of destiny set for the Starrs.

David Starr, in the unostentatious office of the Starr Steel Company, where he sat upon occasion to impress himself that he was a business executive really earning the fabulous sums accruing to him from Mark Starr's interests, amused himself by dreaming of plans he would execute if he sat in the red and ebony room of the Starr Trust Company—plans that revolved around a constant centre: the aggrandizement of David Starr.

He could not understand his uncle's indifference to public praise, nor his positive dislike of show. Mark Starr's gruff explanation that it was a waste of valuable time irritated him. Why have money and power if not to make a show of it? He missed the point entirely that Mark Starr made his show at moments which counted in history. David Starr's mind was too little to grasp that. Instead he visualized himself, attended by satellites of an imposing number, making a grand entrance at the bank, at the directors' meetings, in public places. He could sense the hush when he appeared; he could distinctly imagine being pointed out by awed spectators—and admired. Always admired.

He was so far carried away by his imagination as to once suggest to his uncle that he fit up a replica of the red and ebony room at the bank, for his office.

But Mark Starr, wise man that he was, though he provided bountifully for his nephews, kept them at a comfortable distance in his daily life. His business with them constituted instructions conveyed through subordinates. His personal contact was confined to social gatherings, and he got much joy out of the children of his dead brothers.

The magnate never guessed the conquest of empire that went on in the mind of his eldest nephew, closer to him because of the lesser difference in age. David saw to that. With a cunning worthy of his petty nature, he had only praise and agreement and ingratiating solicitude with any opinion advanced by the older man.

Jerome and Donald, younger and franker, suffered by contrast. They were, in the eyes of their uncle, young scalawags who had a lot to learn.

But he was not fooled as to the business ability of any of them, and having the good of the Starr fortune—his own hand-made product—at heart, he secured its future in fixed policies, stipulating rules governing disposition of any part of it; the violation of which or the contesting of his will constituted a forfeit of that one's share, to be divided equally between the remaining two, or in case of two dissenters, the whole to go to the remaining one.

Thus, though he was surprised to find himself actually in the position of power of which he had so long dreamed, David Starr detected immediately the wormwood in his cup. His power already curtailed considerably, from the hour of the reading of the will, a veritable Sword of Damocles was to hang over his head to the end of his days. For there was Jerome. David feared Jerome. Jerome, who grew more like Mark Starr every day; who, at thirty-two was beginning to show the same business acumen that his famous uncle had at that age. Jerome, who—married but a scant eighteen months—already had an heir to the vast interests. Yes, there was Jerome.

Donald, he figuratively waved aside. Donald, less like a Starr than any of them, lived easily; lightly; taking what each day brought with a laugh—poking good natured humor at David's and Jerome's obvious antagonisms. "What the hell," he said, "there's money enough to get forty more like us through life in high. . . I'm satisfied."

"It's the principle of the thing," Jerome would retort broodingly, with vicious darts of his severe black eyes at David. "We were entitled to a third. It's an insult to our intelligence."

"Mine never developed to the point of recognizing ten million as an insult," Donald would come back, and Jerome would snort in disgust and walk out on them while David offered his usual lame contribution, "It was the old man's doings. I never expected it."

A wariness of Jerome set up in David. Jerome could be shrewd if he was of a mind to. . . He might, David said to himself, cook up a scheme to catch m off guard and make me forfeit my share without my knowing it. Or, he argued, studying Jerome's strategic advantages from every angle, become so powerful through influence at the bank or in political circles that he might, when Mark Starr's men had outgrown their rigid loyalty to the dead financier, through connivance, manage to break the will legally.

He longed to ally Donald with himself, thereby gaining actual control of the power, but he knew that if Donald aligned himself with either of them, it would be with Jerome. Not merely because they were brothers, nor because their lesser portions was a common bond, but because Jerome had bossed, fought for and with his younger brother through all their days until a peculiar respect for Jerome was bred in Donald. And that, David admitted, made the power just about even. Perhaps, he sometimes thought, old Mark had known that all along and had left him a half interest, as protection against an overbalance of power. A wise old bird, was his conclusion.

However, he did not allow his fears to lessen his enjoyment of his new position. He would sit in Mark Starr's office with the door closed—alone—and gaze at the Jacobean ceiling; at the ebony inserts in the wainscoting; at the luxurious carpet; at the mantelpiece over which he had substituted for the hunting scene a portrait of Napoleon—and be quickened by the knowledge that this was his—this throne room of Mt. Jovite. He thought seriously at first of having a rostrum desk installed. It would be more impressive; but, he reluctantly decided, the room was too small for that . . . He would then get up, have Shelly (his attendant) brush him off and smooth his clothes carefully in place, then stroll through the banking room, one hand behind his back, the other across his chest hooked carelessly inside his coat—a semi-conscious imitation of his god—and gaze importantly about. Atlas, in all the glory of a duty well performed, could not have looked quite so necessary to the universe.

He was making a desperate effort to let it all sink in, to drain the last atom of thrill from this once coveted position. The great industrial plants on the banks of the Taunee were all right. He had a proper respect for them as a source of income. But they smacked of unimaginative commercialism. For personal adornment, this bank—the romantic grandeur, the magnificence of it—was to him the perfect setting for a perfect jewel. It was princely. He was princely.

Satiated for the moment, he would go unhurriedly back to the king seat of his chimerical kingdom, there to ring for his secretary and gaze appraisingly at her generous expanse of silken clad legs while she took a letter—often unimportant, to be tossed into the wastebasket as likely as not after she left the room.

He fired many of the older men at the bank, particularly those over-loyal to Mark Starr. Donald complained of this; not to David, but to Jerome. "A fine reward for long and faithful service," he said disgustedly.

"We'll look into this," Jerome said, pouncing upon the idea.

"We?" Donald laughed lazily. "I've got a new speed boat to try out today." Donald might recognize injustice, but active interference, except for personal gain, was not in him. Like the tuned motor of an airplane in flight, Donald pursued a winged way through life in unhampered freedom.

"I'll tackle the old fake myself," declared Jerome. But not from any sentiment he had for the old men; simply because it afforded an opportunity to pick flaws with his high riding cousin.

It was of that David and Jerome were arguing when David, having had enough of Jerome's insolence, burst out of his office in Roger Trent's path.

(Continued on Page 20)

Zip and it FITS

Step into this new 1933 model Ardmore and get the thrill of zipping into fine fashion. Tailored in the Paris manner. $1

A. STEIN & COMPANY
Chicago
New York

No Strain—No Pull
Greater Comfort—Longer Wear

Ardmore
New Suspender Style by
PARIS
Made in U. S. A.

SIMPLE Tinting rinse
glorifies all shades of hair

Where there's a man—there's competition! So prepare yourself for the battle of the beauties. Begin with your hair. Make it glow and glint with the loveliest tint of its type. You can do it yourself with Lovalon—the rinse that tints the hair as it rinses . . . There are 12 shades to work this magic for any shade of hair from minted gold or raven's wing to sophisticated gray or white.

This harmless vegetable rinse is not a dye, not a bleach—merely a temporary tint that will wash off in your next shampoo. It will banish the dry, brittle look caused by waving, dyeing and bleaching. It removes the yellowness from gray or white hair.

*5-rinse package 25¢ at drug and department stores. Small package at five and ten cent stores. At smart beauty shops, or send direct to Lovalon Laboratories, Dept. W-37, 281 O'Farrell St., San Francisco, Calif.*

LOVALON
*Tints the hair as it rinses*

"I wanted a clearer, lovelier COMPLEXION—
*I tried the Soap the Screen Stars use, and now...*"

Mrs. Jack Penninger, CHICAGO, ILL. ...housewife says..

Marian Ayars, PHILADELPHIA ...college girl says..

Bette Davis, Anita Page, lovely screen stars say..

SON: I dread damp weather, mother. My muscles pain me so.

MOTHER: Fiddlesticks, son. Rub on Musterole. It's a "counter-irritant," and knocks the stuffings out of soreness.

SON: What's "counter-irritant" mean?

MOTHER: Doc Haggerty says it's something that penetrates, draws out pain.

MUSCULAR RHEUMATIC PAINS?

Draw them out with a *"counter-irritant"!*

Just like a mustard plaster, only lots better, Musterole won't blister, and isn't messy to use. Just rub this pure, white ointment on those aching parts, bringing ease in 5 minutes—relief in 5 hours. A famous soothing blend of mustard, camphor, menthol and other valuable ingredients, Musterole gets action because it's NOT just a salve. *It's a counter-irritant!* It penetrates, stimulates blood circulation, breaks congestion, draws out pain, infection. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by doctors, nurses. All druggists'.

*Now, Extra Strong MUSTEROLE—IN TUBE PACKAGES ONLY. Made especially for more severe or stubborn chest colds and acute muscular rheumatic aches and pains.*

MUSTEROLE
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First Drop STOPS PAIN Instantly

Those terribly mean corns between the toes that seem to defy all treatment—they're as easily removable as any other with FREEZONE! A few drops of FREEZONE instantly put the corn to sleep. Pain is deadened at once, and soon the corn becomes so loose that you can actually lift it out with your fingers. Hard corns or soft corns—all yield to FREEZONE. All druggists sell

FREEZONE

Ingrown Nail Turns Right Out!

A few drops of "Outgro" in the crevice of the ingrowing nail reduces inflammation and pain and so toughens the tender, sensitive skin underneath the toe nail, that it can not penetrate the flesh, and the nail turns naturally outward almost over night.

"Outgro" is a harmless antiseptic manufactured for chiropodists. However, anyone can buy from the drug store a tiny bottle containing directions.

ZIP 50¢
WHITE PERFUMED
DEPILATORY CREAM GIANT TUBE
As delightful as your choicest cold cream. Removes every vestige of hair. Simply spread on and rinse off. *Madame Berthé, Specialist*
Also ask dealer for *ZIP* Epilator, formerly $5.00, now $1.00
ZIP EPILATOR—IT'S OFF *because* IT'S OUT
PERMANENTLY DESTROYS HAIR




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# *The* SHELVADOR

U. S. PATENT No. 1,898,922

## An exclusive patented feature of the New CROSLEY *Electric* REFRIGERATOR

### See at a glance the wonderful convenience of the SHELVADOR!

Just open the door . . and THERE it is! Here in a nutshell you have the newest and most important improvement in refrigerators since the invention of the ice box.

Now . . no more reaching . . no more searching for the many little things that, in ordinary ice boxes, are so hard to find! No more disarranging of everything . . no more sleeves dragged through butter . . no more foods leaking through the shelves. Think of the time saved . . think of the increased "usable" capacity of the New Crosley Electric Refrigerators with Shelvador.

Shelvador actually gives the Crosley Electric Refrigerators greater capacity than their ratings indicate by increasing their "usable" capacity. Try to put everything that goes into Shelvador on the shelves of an ordinary refrigerator, and you'll be amazed. An orange takes as much "shelf room" in the ordinary ice box as a bottle of milk. In Shelvador it takes only the space of an orange.

**ONLY CROSLEY OFFERS IT!**

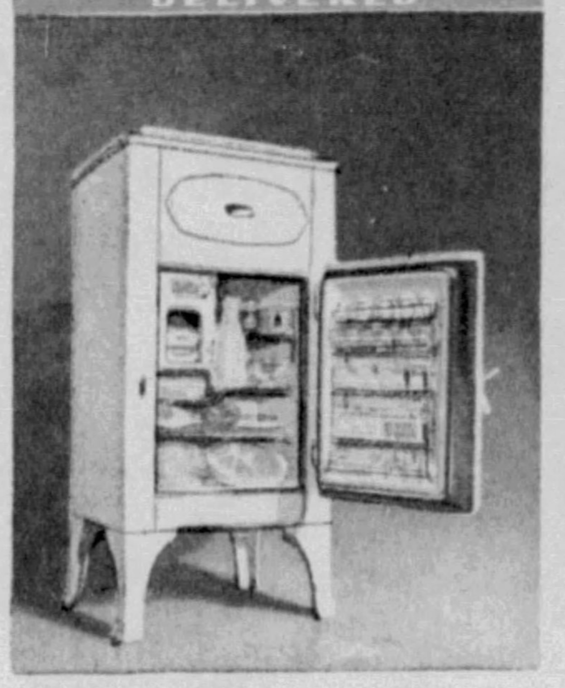
Only Crosley Electric Refrigerators can use the Shelvador, for it is an exclusive patented Crosley feature. To buy a refrigerator without Shelvador is to deny yourself a great convenience and time-saver as well as to buy something already out-dated. When you see it you will realize that you ought to replace your present refrigerator.

The added convenience of Shelvador costs you nothing. Even if the New Crosley Electric Refrigerators did not have this feature, they would still be the world's outstanding refrigerator values at the new low prices. With Shelvador, Crosley Electric Refrigerators go so far beyond ordinary values that there is nothing with which to compare them. They are famous for trouble-free operation, quietness, and convenience. No better refrigerators can be bought at any price.

Three sizes to meet every home requirement . . each size with more "usable" space because of Shelvador. And remember . . insulation is not sacrificed in the Shelvador . . the exterior of the door is extended to permit the use of a standard thickness of insulation.

See your Crosley dealer. Study Shelvador. Instantly you will see its advantages. Instantly you will realize how annoying and unnecessary it is to have electric refrigeration without Shelvador.

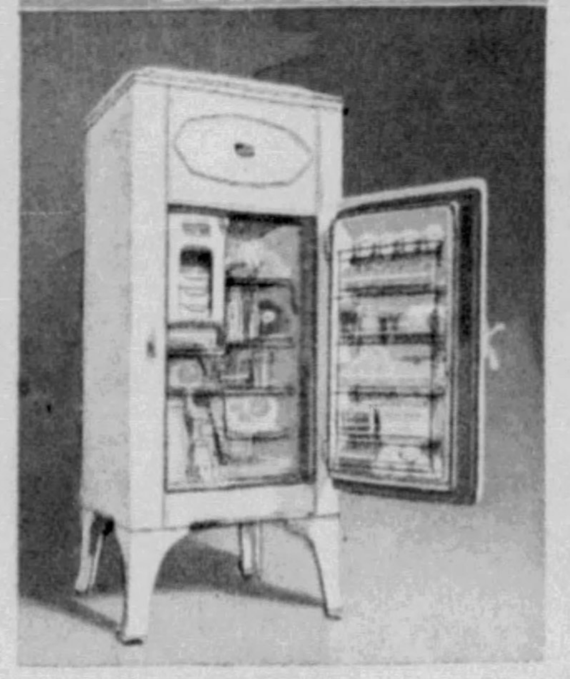
WITH SHELVADOR $95 DELIVERED



**MODEL D-35**

NET Contents—3½ cubic feet
Shelf Area—8 square feet
OVERALL DIMENSIONS
Height . . . . . . . 50⅝" Depth . . . . . 24"
Width . . . . . . . 23⅞" Leg Height . . 10⅞"

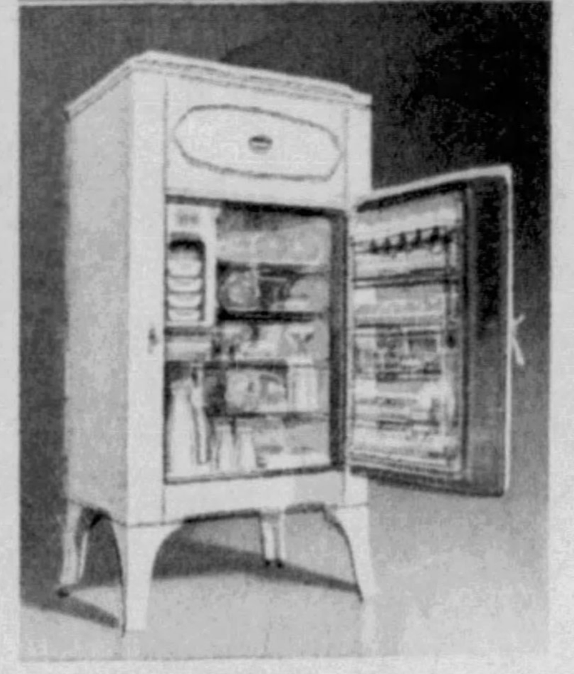
WITH SHELVADOR $105 DELIVERED



**MODEL D-45**

NET Contents—4½ cubic feet
Shelf Area—10.6 square feet
OVERALL DIMENSIONS
Height . . . . . . . 56⅛" Depth . . . . . 24"
Width . . . . . . . 23⅞" Leg Height . . 10⅞"

WITH SHELVADOR $130 DELIVERED



**MODEL D-60**

NET Contents—6 cubic feet
Shelf Area—11.5 square feet
OVERALL DIMENSIONS
Height . . . . . . . 57½" Depth . . . . . 25⅞"
Width . . . . . . . 29½" Leg Height . . 10⅞"

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U. S. PATENT No. 1,898,922

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NORTH CAROLINA
SUGAR GROVE — A. C. Mast
WEST JEFFERSON — Farmers Hardware Co.

# BIG TIME By Rae Chadwell

(Continued from Page 18)

"There, if you want to fire something, fire that," barked Jerome, indicating Roger's disappearing back after his confused apology ending with a wholesome smile. "Sits over there in his cage like a clothing ad. Wouldn't be surprised if his accounts were all crooked; take a look at his clothes."

Nothing could have worked more favorably for Roger. Any definite stand taken by Jerome unconsciously inspired David to assume an opposite attitude. His attack upon Roger created in him an acute interest in that young man. He felt a sudden urge to champion him. Especially since Jerome called attention to his clothes—a sly dig at himself, he interpreted it; Donald and Jerome had always jeered his over-fastidiousness in dress. Roger's apparent regard for clothes tapped a responsive chord in him. Besides, he liked the man's smile.

With growing perversity, as Jerome continued his harangue—and hearkening to him with only half attention—David moved to the center of the lobby and made a mental note of Roger's cage number.

It had been a happy chance, he thought later, as Roger courteously answered his questions. The fellow was likable.

It was only after Roger had left his office that the germ of a bold plan was bred—born of his own careless remark, "Starr broken and trained—" Why not a finished Starr product? Molded by himself.

His announcement to Roger that he thought he could handle a better position had been made because Roger pleased him, and because he wanted to exercise his authority—and because it might irritate Jerome. Now the thought of experimenting with a human being pervaded him with a sense of his power. It whetted his appetite, sharpened his longing to "show these wise guys of Mark's a thing or two." He lit a cigar and speculated through half closed lids on the idea. It got better as he thought of it. It was a good idea. It was a fine idea. Trent had looks. He had personality. He'd be great on parade—while men pointed him out with the remark, "Dave Starr made him."

It would be a satisfaction to invest him gradually with authority. Yes, a lot of satisfaction, he thought emphatically as he visualized Jerome's chagrin. He smiled broadly. It had just occurred to him that the fellow was about Jerome's age. It was a swell idea. Besides—this was an afterthought, but it crystallized his decision—Trent knew banking. He would set him to watch Jerome, to frustrate any tricks Jerome might try.

He walked out to the banking room and took a second look at the man whom he was heading for the stars. He had made a good choice. There was no telling how far the fellow might go if he proved susceptible—and obedient.

In the ensuing days Roger Trent was called often to David Starr's office. He couldn't believe that this was actually happening to him. He was dumfounded. Dazed. Hardly able to contain himself at his good fortune. And David Starr missed none of it.

Good, he thought, he will go far.

The day following Roger's promotion Starr sat in his office contemplating with satisfaction the cool unperturbed eyes of Napoleon over the mantel. He shifted slightly in the wing-backed chair to assume a more kindred pose. Yes, they had gone far.

There was a knock at the door, timid—and repeated, unlike the firm, respectful knock of an employe. He frowned, drew some papers importantly before him and said, "Come in."

The door admitted a diffident, hesitant creature whose attitude suggested a draggled kitten taking refuge in a doubtful doorway. Not that she looked draggled in any way. To the contrary, she was hung with an assortment of expensive but poorly chosen clothes, and exuded a faint perfume of violets in the air. But her manner of being ready for flight gave one the impression.

A more unlikely person for the wife of the preening peacock, David Starr, could not be imagined. She was angular, about forty-six, but looked older because of graying drab hair that pressed out from under her hat, and folds of skin that flapped loosely on her thin neck. She wore spectacles from which hung a black ribbon attached inside her coat, and had a white powdered look on her elongated face. Her blue-veined fingers clutched and unclutched spasmodically a pair of gloves and a large bead bag. It was hard to believe that Mabel Starr had been the choice of the dandy, David Starr. But it must be offered that there were few girls in Mt. Jovite in 1908 of a correct social position for the rising Starrs.

"Why, Mabel!"

The high priest of Mt. Jovite banking swept the papers impetuously aside in vexation and dropped his pose. He slumped in his chair, thrusting his head slightly forward, and demanded, "What are you doing here?"

Mabel Starr advanced uncertainly toward her husband's desk. Being the wife of a little Napoleon had made her anything but a Josephine—except in one respect; they had no children.

"I wouldn't have come if it hadn't been important," she said plaintively, watching his face with anxious eyes.

"Well?"

"I've accepted a dinner invitation for this evening."

"You could have spared yourself the trouble of this visit by telephoning," he said coldly. "Your presence doesn't inspire me to change my mind about such matters."

Mabel took a step toward him imploringly. "You've always done as you pleased—ignored invitations, ignored my own parties. But things are different now. You're head of the Starr interests—what you do means something. Our social future depends upon tonight—"

"Pah!" he said impatiently. "We've gone through this often enough before. I've told you—" he stopped.

Mabel had put one hand over her heart and was groping her way to the fireplace. "I tell you, David," she cried out, "I've stood everything from you. Everything! Oh, don't think I don't know where you'll be tonight," she said scornfully, then pressed her lips into a hard, thin line, all life sapped from her as if she realized she had said too much. She caught the mantelpiece and clung hard to it for support.

David, who had risen, turned his back on her in disgust and anger. His wife had two obsessions. Her ailments—which she called up at will to ward off scenes with him; usually a clutch at her heart, accompanied by a desperate gasping for breath, sent him flying from her presence wishing to heaven that something was the matter with her. (She had him cornered this time.) Her other was to become established in Molly Fife's set in order to wrest from her her securely entrenched position as the recognized social leader of Mt. Jovite. It was the reason, he maintained, that she stoically ignored his neglect of her. As his wife, particularly since he had come into power, she would sit in the seat of the mighty. He did not begrudge her that, but he refused to be bored by the stiff, oldish set that constituted her circle.

"Why don't you consult me before making such engagements?" he exploded.

"You fool!" she said, a momentary spark giving her courage to defy him. "Don't you think I would if I could have? It was Molly Fife. The Governor stopped unexpectedly in the city today; she's having him to dinner." Her eyes sharpened with unexpected fire. "Do you want people to say that the Governor was entertained at a dinner by the Fifes and the head of the Starr Trust Company was not present?"

His vulnerable spot. Anything that decried the power of Dave Starr! Unthinkable!

"Well, for once you used sense," he said, settling slowly into his chair. He rested his arms slightly on the table, balancing a paper weight in one hand... The Governor... The full force of what Mark Starr's death meant to him came to him in that moment... "Yes, you used sense," he declared in a musing tone. "You can go home now."

Mabel Starr's feathers drooped again wearily. She looked with faded hope toward her husband—once—then went out, slipping unobtrusively through the high vaulted lobby.

Starr rang for his secretary and ordered her to get Madame Le Beouf's Parisian Shop on the phone; he then motioned the girl away and gave instructions; the loveliest negligee in the shop, a large bottle of expensive perfume, a piece of jewelry to match the negligee. All to be done up in satin tissue with a corsage of real gardenias in the bow and hurried to his office at once.

He sent for Roger Trent. His eyes were as cool and as calculating as Napoleon's, and as unreadable, while he studied anew this assistant cashier he had so recently made.

"Sit down," he said at length.

Roger obeyed.

"Trent, can I trust you to be discreet in all matters?"

"Absolutely."

"Of course—upon your discretion depends your future."

Roger moved uneasily. "Yes, sir."

"I have a delicate piece of work for you to do."

"I'll do my best, sir."

"I'm in a difficult position. I have an engagement I cannot fulfil." He shifted restlessly in his chair. "I've always looked after this sort of thing, myself—but I'm not up to it tonight—this was to be something special, I can't telephone excuses, I had to be called away suddenly—I had no time. Do you—understand?"

"I think I do, sir."

"I want you to take this gift and appear there about five o'clock and explain that I was called out of the city in an emergency—on business. It's important, Trent, that she believe you."

"I'll see to that, sir," Roger said, overwhelmed by the confidence so unexpectedly placed in him. "Shall I say the bank examiner called you into conference concerning the branch system you're about to open throughout the state?"

Starr was pleased with this excuse he hadn't been able to think up.

"You really use your head, Trent," he said approvingly. "Take a couple of cigars."

## CHAPTER IV.

### Tiffany Darrel.

OXFORD ARMS, Roger read above the stately stone entrance that dignified the exclusive apartment building, august in its simplicity. He parked his car in the court and took the private elevator, according to instructions, up to apartment 21 on the fifth floor.

"Tiffany Darrel," he repeated to himself.

He rang the bell and was told in a low contralto voice to come in. He hesitated, wondering if he should obey, or if he should announce himself through the closed door; no doubt she was expecting Starr. He decided to go in, and turned the knob to find himself in a low-ceilinged vestibule from which three concave steps led upward. He removed his hat and coat, placing them on the window seat overlooking the court, and with the package under his arm proceeded up the steps.

He paused in the entrance to a circular room of futuristic feeling. Modulated silver tones with sharp black onyx design was the note of the walls. Recessed nooks, occupied by divans of black velvet shot with silver, broke the severity of line. More divans, a chaise longue beside a smoker and chairs of unique shape carried out the mood. Head-high exotic vases, a grand piano hung with a bright drape, and the lamps—already lit though it was not more than five-thirty—contributed the relieving note of color. On the floor was a circular rug of deep pile, black with a border of dull-blue and rose on black.

Roger was surprised to see no one about and gave himself over to amazed wonder and admiration.

"Well; and who are you?"

He was startled out of his pleasurable inspection and turned to the sound. In a room to the right, two steps down through wide doors, and one he now saw might be entered from the vestibule, stood a woman. She had not moved since his arrival, evidently, for she still held slightly apart the curtains of the window through which she had been looking, and was regarding him with curious eyes.

"I'm Roger Trent," he said, taken aback by her unruffled acceptance of him.

She made no motion to leave her window, and gave no signal as to what he should do, but simply stood with her eyes upon him—analytically, he could have sworn. He ceased to think of himself but devoured the unusual loveliness of the woman before him. He had never seen her like. She was tall, almost as tall as himself, he guessed, and slender with small firm breasts that pointed with distracting conspicuousness under a glamorous rose velvet dress drawn around her more in semblance of a drape than a costume. There were bands of gold on the flared cuffs of the long, tight-fitting sleeves and a band of the same gold on the flared collar at the back. Her neck emerged, round and white, like a slender column against its rose background. The skirt parted high in folds near the knee in front and trailed away in a long train. On her feet were rhinestone beaded slippers of rose velvet. Smooth undulating waves of hair matched the gold bands with incredible fidelity.

It penetrated to his mind that he was looking into her eyes, had been for eternities, it seemed, as he struggled back to his surroundings through those eyes. Long blue eyes. Sea blue. Like the waters off shore on a clear day. Her lashes curved around them and swept upward like two tiny black fans. She was smiling—amusedly—and her lips were red and rougish. Tiffany, he thought, Tiffany. It suits her.

"I belong to today," she said pleasantly. "'Tis only a costume for a masked ball."

"Oh..." So that was the something special. Roger suddenly appreciated Dave Starr's precipitate "departure" from the city.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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No woman need tolerate gray streaks. Easily, safely, you can bring youthful color to every faded strand. You can do it without slightest fear of harming hair or scalp. Nor will it be expensive in the least.

With Mary T. Goldman's, gray hair becomes lustrous with color like nature's own: black, brown, auburn, blonde. A new scientific development, unique with this product, enables you to control the shade. Medical school authorities pronounce this way SAFE. No "skin-test" needed. No experience required. Just combing on a water-white liquid works the transformation. Hair stays soft—takes wave or curl. Millions have trusted Mary T. Goldman's as safe, sure, economical. Your druggist can supply the regular bottle on money-back-guarantee. Easy to apply.

You need not pay a penny if you prefer to test it first. Just mail coupon. We'll send Complete Test Package, absolutely FREE. Try on a small lock snipped from your hair. See results and reassure yourself. No obligation or expense whatever. Merely MAIL THE COUPON. WE SEND THE FREE TEST.

Over Ten Million Bottles Sold

FREE TEST
Coupon brings Complete Test Package. Try on small lock snipped from hair. See results without risk. Just mail coupon.

MARY T. GOLDMAN'S
COLOR FOR GRAY HAIR

—FOR FREE TEST PACKAGE—
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6083 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
Name..........
Street..........
City.......... State..........
✓ CHECK COLOR OF HAIR ✓
☐ Black ☐ Dark Brown
☐ Medium Brown ☐ Light Brown
☐ Dark Red ☐ Light Red ☐ Blonde

THE FAKIR'S BASKET TRICK

ILLUSION:
A boy is bound up in a net and thrust into a small basket. Seizing a sword the fakir plunges it into the basket, drawing it out dripping with blood. He jumps up and down in the basket as proof that it is *empty!* The boy then steps out of the basket, smiling and unhurt.

EXPLANATION:
The cord which unties the net is in the boy's hand from the first. For the sword-and-jumping act the supple young man curls around the *side* of the basket. When the sword is stabbed in he guides it past himself. The "blood" is produced by a mechanical device in the sword hilt.

Source: *"Illustrated Magic" by Ottokar Fischer, translated and edited by J. B. Mussey and Fulton Oursler, The Macmillan Company, New York.*

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It's fun to be fooled — ...it's more fun to KNOW

One of the nimblest tricks of cigarette advertising is the illusion that "Heat Treatment" confers mysterious virtues upon a cigarette.

EXPLANATION: *All* cigarette manufacturers use the heat-treating process.

Harsh, raw, inferior tobaccos require considerably more intensive treatment than choice, ripe tobaccos. High temperatures conceal, to some extent, the harsh effects of low-cost tobacco, although this parching process may produce a rather flat and lifeless flavor.

But neither the heat treatment nor any other treatment can take the place of good tobacco. Heat can never make cheap, inferior tobacco good.

**It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.**

Try Camels. Judge them critically. Compare them with others for mildness, for throat-ease, for good taste, for *pleasure*.

— NO TRICKS
..JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCOS
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

CAMELS


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# Blind-Man's-Buff By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

(Continued from Page 14)

think I'd been drinking. No; that's not the truth." He squared his thin shoulders and drew his weak mouth into a firmer line. For one instant I seemed to glimpse the man he might have been. "The reason I didn't say anything was because I thought you'd all figure I was going mad."

"How did you feel about it yourself?" Jimmy asked, and Lee looked at him with tragic eyes.

"I thought—I thought perhaps I was going mad. But after what happened last night, I've been wondering . . . ."

## CHAPTER XVII.

### We Look for Poison.

THE remainder of the evening was spent in a nightmare discussion in which a hundred theories were advanced, only to be abandoned, and wild surmise seemed as credible as sober reasoning. When Jimmy found the conference degenerating into hysteria, he brought it to an abrupt end by asking all the members of the family to find and give up any weapons that they might possess.

Pistols, guns, and even pocket knives were locked into the chest in our room, with the exception of two small revolvers which were kept for protection in case of need. In the meantime, Mark and I searched the house for anything which might have been overlooked, or deliberately retained. We discovered only a few kitchen knives, of doubtful sharpness and an old-fashioned razor in Harker's room, which he surrendered with much grumbling.

Upon our return, Jimmy called the doctor into the library. "Look here," he said abruptly, "you told us the other evening that if any member of the family was guilty of this murder he had only to come to you and you would give him something to put him to sleep. From that I take it that there is poison in your possession."

"There's a certain amount of it, yes. As we are frequently cut off from the mainland by these storms, I always try to keep a complete stock of drugs in the medicine chest. Then, of course, I have the usual assortment in my case: morphine, chloroform, various antiseptics . . . ."

"My word," Jimmy groaned, "enough to polish off a regiment. Will you go with him, Phil, and collect all the deadly drugs you can find?"

Mark and I cleared out the medicine chest, removing a few germicides, a can of cleaning fluid, and an arsenical face preparation of Connie's. Doug and Tony ranged about the house, seeking other dangerous chemicals. Doug, pleased as a child to be engaged in some activity which was physical rather than mental, collected a rare assortment of nail polish, varnish remover, and blacking, any one of which—he assured us—would prove fatal if taken in large quantities.

"So would water," Tony snapped. "It's called drowning." Before Doug could produce a suitable retort, Tony disappeared on to the screen porch and returned with a small, squat tin can, which seemed a most important find, for it was over half full of a commercial cyanide salts used by Harker for spraying the orchard trees.

Mark next brought his medical kit to the table in the upper hall, where we removed the morphine and two or three other lethal drugs. "How anyone in this family could have the special knowledge to use them, I can't see," he observed.

"There's a book on poisons in the library," I pointed out. "Half the household used it in writing their detective stories." Good manners prevented my adding that he himself possessed the necessary knowledge, but it was impossible to keep the thought out of my mind. It was also borne in upon me that we were forced to take his word for it when he said that he had turned over all of his poisons; then, there was that bottle of chloral that had disappeared after Sally's death, and, also, anyone might have taken a small quantity of cyanide from the can before Tony discovered it.

We locked all the drugs in the chest with the weapons, and, to prevent any possible entry without our knowledge, I sealed the edges with paper tape.

When I returned to the library I found Jimmy pacing the floor in gloomy meditation.

"I'm puzzled, Phil," he admitted, "blamed puzzled. The deeper we get into this affair, the murkier it grows. The more facts we learn, the worse off we find ourselves. Take this matter of insanity. You'd think that would prove a help. Instead, it's a complication. If we accept the theory that one of the Conroys has gone insane and is murdering the others, the search is narrowed down, it's true, but whom do we have on our list of suspects? Only three women, and Mark Dietrich, who strikes me as the least likely of the crowd."

"Why do you say that?" I asked with interest.

"Mark's the wrong type, I mean for our insanity theory, of course. If ever I saw a man who's basically and coldly sane, he is that man. Even if he were mad, I couldn't imagine him committing murder in this fantastic fashion. Could you?"

On second thought, I couldn't.

"That leaves us with Lucia, Judith, and Aunt Hagar."

"Unless we consider Lee," I suggested, and he nodded.

"You mean he murdered 'Berto, then wrote that threat against himself to turn suspicion in some other direction? It's possible, of course. On the face of it, the theory is more plausible than any other. But still . . .I'm not satisfied."

I knew what was troubling him, the memory of Lee's face, sick with horror and surprise, as he listened to the reading of that threat. He had seemed half-crazed with fear—or had it been only clever pretense?

"Hang it all!" Jimmy burst out suddenly. "Even the clews are no help. I've been studying that ridiculous Chapter Two, and it doesn't tell us a thing." It was the first time I had thought of the internal evidence contained in the paper itself, and I listened with interest as Jimmy lifted the yellow sheet from the desk. "This is the same sort of paper used for the other stories, so that doesn't help us. It was written on the old Remington in there." He nodded toward the door which opened into the stationery closet. "Somebody slipped down and did the typing this morning, after you and I had gone to bed."

"Are you sure?"

"Dead sure. I looked over the machine last night, and the keys were grimy. Since then, they've been carefully cleaned."

"To eliminate finger-prints?"

"Exactly." He returned to the paper. "This is very short, and could have been typed in five, ten minutes at the most. The walls of the closet are thick enough to prevent any sound reaching upstairs."

"How about the style," I asked, "does that indicate anything?"

"Nothing at all. It's obviously modeled on 'Berto's story, but done rather badly. Also, it's full of errors, both in punctuation and spelling. Which means either that it was typed by someone who is not in the habit of writing, or by someone who is deliberately disguising his proficiency."

"Or her proficiency?" I added, and he nodded gloomily.

"It's possible, of course. Anyone in the house might have gone into the living room tonight and put that paper on the table. Connie and Judith had the best opportunity, while we were in the dining room. Either Harker or Mrs. Prill could have slipped in through the rear passage. Since there was no one in the living room before dinner, almost any of the rest of the family could have put it there at that time."

"Lee was the first to come down, I remember."

"Yes; he could have done it. Or Aunt Hagar. It may even be her idea of a joke. The old cormorant seems capable of anything."

"Then you don't believe Lee is in any danger?"

"I can't believe he's in danger. It's too absurd. If you subtract the murderer, there are still ten of us left to watch over him. And even if there weren't, what possible power could persuade him to go up to the tomb?"

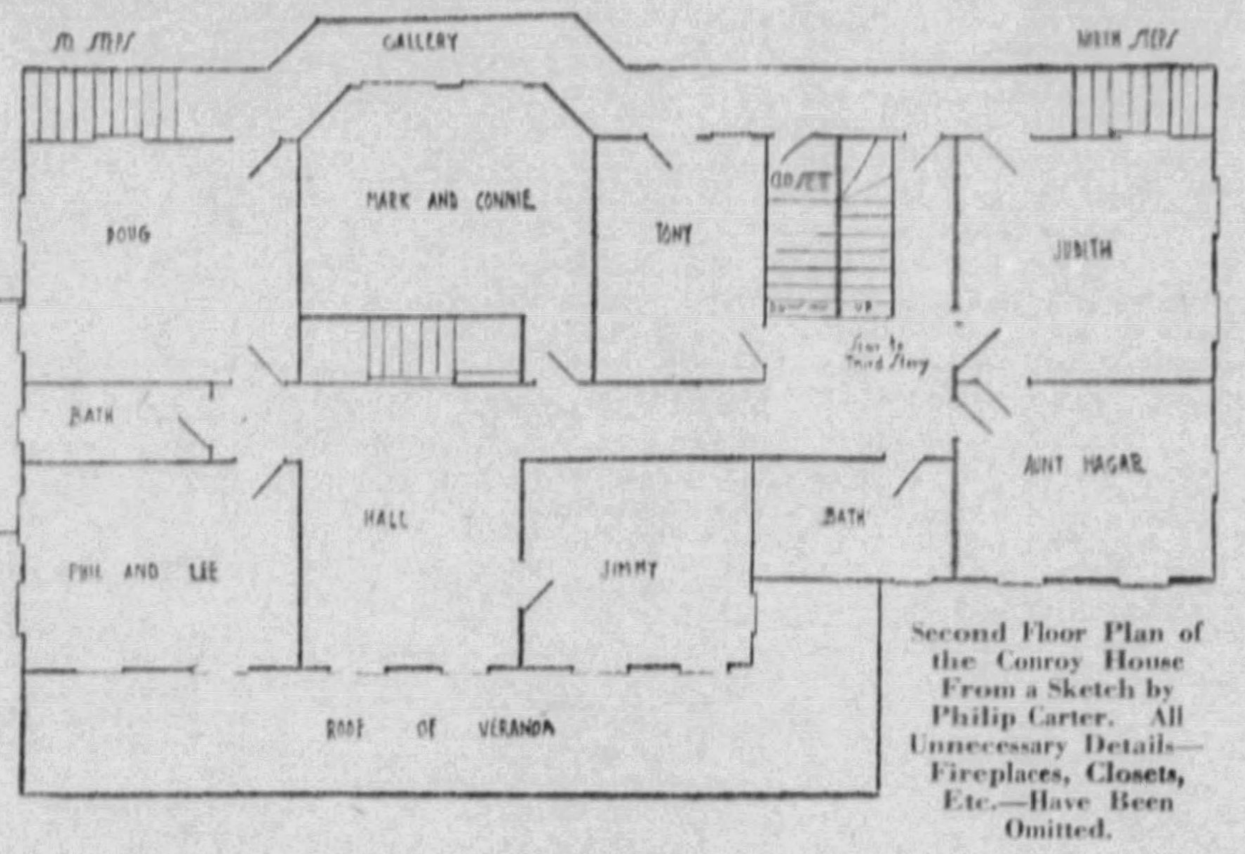
"None, of course."

Jimmy put his hands to his eyes and rose with a sigh of weariness. "In any case, I'm too tired to do any more thinking tonight. I'm going to send the family to bed, and keep watch over Lee."

"You'll do nothing of the sort," I told him firmly. "You've had less than two hours' sleep out of the last thirty-six and in ten minutes you'll collapse. I'll watch over Lee."

In the end he was forced to agree. It was arranged that Lee

(Continued on Page 22)




Second Floor Plan of the Conroy House From a Sketch by Philip Carter. All Unnecessary Details—Fireplaces, Closets, Etc.—Have Been Omitted.

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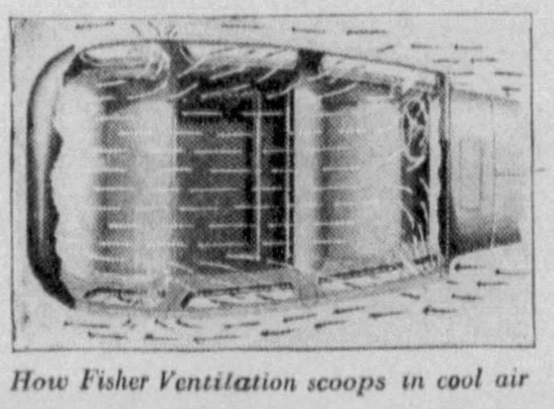
How many times, on hot summer days, have you longed for the pleasant freedom, the exhilarating airiness, the breezy coolness of an open car? Fortunately, you can have every one of these motoring joys in a closed automobile equipped with Fisher No Draft Ventilation. For not only does this revolutionary new development bring new safety and comfort to winter driving—it is also designed to scoop in great volumes of fresh air in hot weather—to fill a car with delightful cooling breezes that make every summer trip a real pleasure jaunt.



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# By Lord Montagu's Daughter, Who Ran Away to Be a Chorus Girl

(Continued from Double Page)

smoothly on from the point of interruption to the end. But the audience shook its head and decided that it was too deep for them to understand.

And did we catch the devil? Our manager, pop-eyed with rage, lined us up. I remember his opening remark was:

"What are you all trying to do—bolshevik this play?"

He was so unpleasant about it that I decided never again to sleep in that scene and I didn't.

Joking is such a part of the stage that stage animals get that way. But when an animal plays a trick on one of the other actors on the stage it frequently is welcome and the four-footed joker is encouraged to do it again, even if the show has to be written to fit it.

In "The Love Match," a good old-fashioned melodrama, there was a hunting scene in which I rode to hounds on a chestnut mare. There was never any fooling among the dogs, who had only to dash on stage, leap over one hedge and off the other side. The reason for this praiseworthy attention to business lay in the fact that their one and only meal of the day awaited them over there.

With the exception of the one I rode, all the horses cantered around on a revolving stage for two minutes. There was never any "horse-play" among them, either. But my horse, being frivolous-minded, like most chestnuts, considered herself a sort of star and behaved like one.

She was a clever old mare and seemed to take a delight in upsetting all the carefully conceived and prearranged plans that were made for the show to be spectacular.

The hedges, for instance, were made of old orange boxes covered with green matting. My horse knew this just as well as I did and on one occasion deliberately cantered up for the jump, lifted her near front leg, crashed it through the orange box and remained there bowing her head at the audience, obviously pleased at her little trick.

On another occasion she did a similar thing, but as it happened the floor boards on the stage were particularly old, and her foot went right through the stage. Over she rolled with me still mounted—luckily she didn't break her leg—and I, realizing what had happened, managed to land on my feet perfectly, opened wide my arms and bowed to the audience, bursting with laughter which I could not conceal.

The greatest of all animal jokers on stage was a little pony named "Tishy," after the great "Tishy." He happened to be on the same bill with two men who dressed as a horse, and among other things the man who played the front pair of legs did was to cross them. The pony, seeing this spurious animal come clattering out of its dressing room, now pricked up his ears with some signs of apprehension. As soon as the human "horse" had shuffled onto the stage, "Tishy" insisted on going to the wings where he could watch the act. When the fake animal came off, the real one smelled it over and sniffed.

"He doesn't think much of your act," commented one of the actors.

"Don't you believe it," answered the man who played the hind legs. "He's jealous and going to steal some of our stuff."

That is just what happened. Next day, to the astonishment of the other actors and the delight of the audience, "Tishy" crossed his legs, just as the fake horse had done.

Nobody had asked him to do this. Could he be induced to do it again? His trainer thought the best way was to make no effort and just hope that because of the tremendous applause the smart little fellow would repeat of his own accord. He did and it became a regular part of the show.

In our play he invented various bits of "stage business" which were always accepted gratefully. One night in a moment when the leading woman was supposed to be plunged in deep meditation on a love problem, "Tishy" from behind reached up his hairy nose and kissed her on the cheek. The actress jumped a foot and the audience roared. Of course, that bit of comedy stayed in.

Seeing that it went over so big, "Tishy" began kissing other ladies in the cast. He got away with this promiscuous behavior because he used rare judgment, doing his kissing only at such times as it would not divert attention from the important action of the play. They did not have to rewrite for "Tishy." He was playwright as well as comedian. His owner said that he was convinced that the pony recognized the fake horse as a burlesque on his tribe and crossed his legs to show that he could take a joke.

At the conclusion of my first year "on the road," as they say in America, where we would say in England "touring the provinces," I returned to New York and soon found myself in my first "Follies" show. There I made the acquaintance of two beautiful and scintillating young stars, Marilyn Miller and Ann Pennington. They were then singing and dancing themselves to the topmost rung of the ladder of theatrical fame.

Marilyn Miller's voice had not then reached the full, rich tones which mark her appearances now, but she was praised by the critics as a fresh, bright, eager young singer bubbling over with that rare quality known as personality. Ann Pennington's fame then rested more than anything else on her beautiful knees, which were advertised as widely as Mistinguett's legs. Since then those knees have danced her to a position which would be solid and secure if her knees were as homely as the proverbial door knobs.

I used to stand in the wings and watch these budding young geniuses "do their stuff," and I dreamed that some day I, too, would occupy the centre of an otherwise cleared stage, with all the spotlights playing on me alone, and the orchestra watching every movement of my face and body to effect that perfect symmetry between artist and musician which adds to the fame and glamor of the great stars.

When playing in a very daring revue, in which Valeska Suratt, a famous actress in those days, was playing a leading part, we used to go about a lot together, and I must confess we enjoyed ourselves, possibly sometimes a little too well. In one particular scene each girl on the stage reprsented some flower. I was chosen to represent a lily for purity and innocence, and Valeska had to come on the stage and lecture all of us on the terrible consequences of loose night-life and champagne.

Well, if there was one person in this world who ought not to lecture on night club life it was my dear friend Valeska, yet she used to reel off her lines with the utmost profundity and intenseness. On one particular occasion, after we had been out at a party the previous night which had lasted till about 6:30 in the morning, Valeska made a special point in her lecture of looking towards me and pointing her finger at me in such a way that it was obvious to everyone that she was lecturing me and me only. This time I could not control myself. I broke down hopelessly, and so did she. However, the audience took the joke in good part, and neither of us got the sack.

Another rather famous woman in that particular show was Hasoutra, a classical dancer, who has since made a tremendous hit in Paris. In her particular scene she was painted all over in gold paint, and six other girls had to be painted in different colors, black, blue, orange, yellow, green and pink. I fear that they wore no other garment. The censor did his best to stop the scene, but was unsuccessful. I was commanded by the management to take part in this scene, but although I was loath to miss the extra ten dollars which it meant, I really could not bring myself to be dressed in paint only.

Broadminded as I am, it was lucky that the producer decided that I was too fat for the part, and that my curves would show up too much if I was painted in the color suggested. I was really very pleased about this decision, because I shared rooms with the girl who was painted orange. After the show had finished it took her three weeks of daily Turkish baths to get completely rid of the paint which had become engrained in her skin. On balance financially, she was very much out of pocket, for I should imagine she spent more money on the Turkish baths and lotions and other preparations for her skin than the extra money she had received for playing the part.

Waiters, like actors, cater to the public and they also like their practical jokes. The restaurant kitchen is as much a behind-the-scenes mystery to the diners as back stage is to the theatre audience. Actors must take anything in the way of boos, catcalls and hisses that the cash customers care to inflict. Waiters also are supposed to suffer without retaliation when their patrons insult them, but sometimes they don't, even though it costs them their job.

Some actors detest waiters and often the feeling is mutual. There was an actor in a show that had a long run in Chicago who, besides being a waiter-hater, was a skilful boxer. When this actor had a row with a particularly husky waiter he would often invite the man to meet him in the nearest alley and have his head knocked off. When a formal invitation is offered in this way by a guest, a waiter may accept it without danger of being fired. This happened many times, always with the same unfortunate result to the waiters, until finally there was so much talk about it in the kitchens that the waiting fraternity decided something ought to be done about it.

A fairly heavyweight prize-fighter happened to be out of work in his chosen profession, due to having taken money to "lie down" in a fight. So the waiters in a restaurant popular with stage folk coached him in the art of laying food before consumers and making them like it and got him a job.

He did passably well because the other waiters helped him out and even the grouchy chef gave his orders special consideration, perhaps on account of his interest in fighting or from fear of "getting one on the jaw."

At last the glad day came when the boxing actor appeared in the restaurant again. The head waiter, who was in on the conspiracy, assigned the ex-prize-fighter to his table. After that the rest was easy, the usual invitation was issued and accepted. There was the usual bout out in the alley, but this time the actor received the beating of his life.

It was coming to him, but the professional was unnecessarily cruel about it. Instead of putting him out of his misery with a neat knockout at the beginning, he delayed the final blow until he had first broken the actor's nose, blacked both eyes and battered him up so badly that he could not appear on the stage again for two weeks. The story of how he had been trapped got around in theatrical circles and it was decided that revenge was due. The waiter was still available, because he managed to continue in his job after completing the work for which he had really been hired. But who could be found to beat him up?

Just then, as if sent by Providence, our show came to town and in the cast was an actor and former professional heavyweight pugilist. He was unanimously chosen to play the part of avenger. However, it was not thought prudent to notify the actor of the honor because there would be no purse for this battle and he had retired from the ring.

Frank Tinney volunteered to manage the thing and he did with his usual luck and genius. It was no problem to arrange a party with the unsuspecting actor-fighter in the restaurant. The hard part lay in fooling the fighting waiter. To do this Tinney told the waiter beforehand that this was another actor who was good with his fists and liked to beat up honest waiters, and, therefore, ought to be taught a good lesson. His name he said was McGoogle and the waiter would have to be a bit provocative because this McGoogle person was to be married in a couple of days and might not want to chance carrying a black eye to the altar with him. The thought tickled the waiter.

"I'll give him a couple of shiners for a wedding present," he promised.

The success of the whole thing depended on whether someone would recognize the features of the former pugilist. As it happened, the man most concerned did not, though some of the other waiters did. But waiters love their practical jokes as much as actors and they did not tell him.

The pugilist-actor was a peaceable citizen like Gene Tunney. Such persons can afford to take an insult with a laugh because everyone knows it is not through fear. Also they have gotten the habit of not battling unless for a princely reward.

The actor's slowness to wrath was a problem, too, but Tinney stage-managed that also. He pretended to be annoyed that this particular waiter had been assigned to their table. Of course, this was the cue for one of the other actors to ask why. In turn this permitted Tinney and the others to relate what an outrageous bully the waiter was. As one after another contributed their yarns, all hands at the table became quite indignant as they waited for the orders to be brought.

Finally, after an inexcusable delay, they arrived, all wrong. In the argument that followed the actor-pugilist was astonished to hear himself called a liar and cheap-skate. He flushed a little but kept his temper and decided to eat what was given him. This, however, was not easy to do because there was a fly in the soup and a hair in the goulash.

It was evident that the temper of the man was simmering but he controlled it and talked about something else. Then the waiter stepped heavily upon his foot. He looked at the fellow from under his beetling brows and asked quietly:

"Did you have to do that, too?"

"Do you have to keep your big feet out in the road?" was the waiter's insulting challenge, looking the ex-pugilist in the the eye, but his only reply was to put his feet for under the table, safely out of reach.

"All actors is yellow," observed the waiter as he turned away. But nothing happened until the waiter deliberately spilled a plate of salad, covered with yellow dressing, into the lap of the actor-pugilist.

He half rose from his chair, white with rage.

"You did that on purpose," he said.

"What of it?" answered the waiter. "That color wouldn't show on a ham like you."

At this the actor became calm again.

"Oh, wouldn't it?" he asked. "I understand that you make a business of beating up actors."

"Sure I do, when they stand up to me," said the waiter.

"All right, I'll see you outside."

This was a great joke on the prizefighter-waiter. But it was a mean trick on the actor, who was not as young as he used to be, and though always in good condition, was by no means in fighting trim. It was always dangerous to play around with Frank Tinney.

To Be Concluded Next Sunday.

## Blind-Man's-Buff

By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

(Continued from Page 21)

take Jimmy's bed in our room, which was at the front of the house; Jimmy moved into Tony's room, directly across the square central hall, while Tony took Lee's at the back.

Since it is important, in view of what happened later, I shall append a sketch of the second floor with the arrangement of sleeping quarters for that night. It will be seen that Doug's room was across the small hall from ours, with a bath in between, Mark and Connie were next to him, Tony slept beyond, and Judith was on the other side of the rear hall, with Aunt Hagar in the front bedroom at that end. All of the rear rooms looked out upon the gallery. Judith's, Tony's and Doug's had French doors, but Mark's room had no doors opening on the gallery, only two windows, a fact which made a grim difference later on. Lucia and Mrs. Prill slept on the third floor, and Henry Harker occupied his usual room outside of the house.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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You run no risk with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads! This 100% safe, sure way ends pain at once and quickly loosens and removes corns. Stops the cause of corns and sore toes, and prevents blisters by protecting the sore spot. You never tried anything so soothing and healing. At all drug, dept., shoe stores, only 35c box.

Don't cut your corns and risk blood-poisoning!

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

*Put one on—the pain is gone!*



Stop Itching Skin

Clean, soothing Zemo stops itching skin in five seconds—and corrects Eczema, Pimples, Ringworm, and Rashes. The way Zemo brings healing clearness to skin irritations is almost magic, because of its rare ingredients not found in other remedies. All druggists', 35c, 60c, $1. Extra Strength Zemo, double results, $1.25.

zemo FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS



Gray Hair

Best Remedy is Made At Home

To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair and makes it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.



RELIEVE SKIN AFFLICTIONS

USE Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment

Bathe the affected parts freely with the SOAP and hot water, dry gently, and anoint with the OINTMENT. Itching, burning eczema, rashes, pimples and irritations of the skin are quickly relieved and healed by this treatment. If you suffer from skin trouble of any kind you owe it to yourself to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c.

*A Great Skin Doctor says—*

"IF you are troubled with skin eruptions, such as pimples, boils, acne, I advise eating fresh yeast."

There is the advice of a very celebrated skin specialist—*Dr. Paul Gastou, of Paris!*

Fleischmann's Yeast stimulates natural elimination . . . clears away the poisons that *cause* most skin troubles.

Just eat three cakes of Fleischmann's fresh Yeast every day, regularly. Directions are printed on the label.

FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST *for Health*

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Gottschalk's Metal Sponge will free you from kitchen bondage. It cleans and scours so fast and with so little effort that the tedious, unpleasant duties of housekeeping actually become a pleasure to perform. We know that once you use it you will discard unsanitary rags, brushes and other scouring agents.

Be sure you get a genuine Gottschalk Metal Sponge. Look for the burro.

10c

At five and ten cent stores, grocery, hardware and department stores.

Trade Mark — The Little Fellow that does the Big Job

If your favorite store does not stock, beware of substitutes. Mail the coupon below

GOTTSCHALK'S THE ORIGINAL-SANITARY METAL SPONGE

METAL SPONGE SALES CORP.
Lehigh Avenue and Mascher Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

Enclosed is ten cents. Send me a full-sized Gottschalk's Metal Sponge, post paid.

Name ....................
Address ....................
City .................... State ..........


# Give the Bedroom a New Deal for Summer

*By Mrs. Christine Frederick,*
*The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.*

If there is one room in the house with the best right to a thorough Spring cleaning and deserving of an entire change of outfit, it is the bedroom. For during the past eight months of colder weather—months when jolly germs disported everywhere—it has been occupied some eight hours a day as a sleeping chamber. Now that sun and fresh vitalizing and disinfecting air are plentiful, an aggressive sanitary attack should be made on all its furnishings.

Taken together the three units of the frame, the spring, and the mattress, make up a complete sleeping equipment. Each one of these units needs careful inspection and possible renovation. Whether of wood or of metal, the bed frame needs meticulous cleaning after the spring and the mattress have been completely removed. If metal, the frame may be treated to a wash with a weak carbolic solution painted on with a small brush—a treatment also suitable for the springs if they are of the exposed metal type.

Springs may be link springs, coil springs, or box springs—the latter of course the most dust-proof and preferable. If any type of spring seems to sag, it may take a trip to the upholsterers and be tightened up or reinforced. A broken coil may work through the mattress and badly tear sheet corners.

The mattress too needs some kind of rejuvenating treatment. It may be gone over thoroughly on both sides with a powerful hand vacuum, which lifts the outer ticking and the topmost layers of filling as it creates the suction. If very compressed, and if the quality is good, it will pay to send the mattress to a firm specializing in repicking the filling. Or with prices so low, a new mattress may be bought.

It is well to recall in purchasing any new mattress that the test of a good article is not only in its filling, but in the quality of workmanship with which the filling is evenly distributed and sewed to the protecting outer cover or tick. Every four inches there should be a sewing with a stout thread which passes through from top to bottom. These tufts should be well indented and directly opposite each other from top to bottom. The ticking should be standard 8-ounce weight, but is much more attractive in color than in the old-fashioned prison stripes. The edges should be tailored wth a narrow neat edge which will help the mattress hold its shape.

Pillows also need a housekeeping facial to keep them young! They may be sent to the same type of firm which will repick the feathers, or recover them with a new tick. They can be given either a water or a naphtha cleaning treatment by the cleaners or in the home.

The power washing machine is just the thing for giving pillows a home tubbing: use a tepid water, white soap with a tinge of ammonia and do the work slowly. Use the wringer adjusted very loosely for removing the excess water. Then place a window screen horizontally over two chair seats outdoors, lay the cleansed pillow on it, and turn frequently to distribute the feathers evenly while drying. Do not hang up the pillow by one corner as this makes it dry askew and causes the feathers to become matted.

While the same sheets and cases are retained in Summer as were used in Winter, the homemaker should decide definitely to put her beds into Summer dress by using lightweight blankets and comfortables. Perhaps in no other field of home manufacture do we find such a stepping-up and improvement as in the production of blankets and spreads.

Keep the utility blanket where it belongs—on the bed in Winter and in the cedar chest in Summer; but invest in inexpensive and colorful type coverings which will not only produce more restful sleep but give the bed a decorative gay character in tune with the Summer season.

The true all-wool blanket may be either heavy or light weight, depending on the character of the wool and its weave. Now the housewife is protected because better manufacturers are placing a distinctive label on their products. For Summer use, either the all-wool in a light weight, or a warmspun blanket of cotton and wool is suitable. There are most beautiful two-tone blankets—each side in a different shade, as peach-with-blue, or green-with-rose, which are especially charming both on the bed and used as a separate throw on the foot or on a chaise longue or Summer divan.

The Summer spread is blossoming as gorgeously as an old-fashioned garden and so many new types of weave and pattern are displayed that choice is really difficult. Of course spreads or any bedcovers should be selected first on a basis of the period or type of the room's furniture and furnishings. Since this is frequently Colonial or peasant in character, it is not surprising to find an overwhelming selection of spreads copied from old models. Cotton seems the first choice in all such spreads because it stands up under hard wear, washes well, and fades less under strong sunlight.

There is the woven cotton bedspread which so often follows the patch-work of great-grandmother's time: the trend here is for clear-cut patterns which look almost like block prints, the design being dark and clear on a lighter ground. These woven cotton spreads are real achievements in beauty and reproduction of old favorite motifs such as The Double Wedding Ring, The Chinese Plate, The Rocky Mountain Coverlet, etc.

The patterns are in large calico designs on a ground work simulating fine old stitching or quilting. They are suitable for an informal bedroom, and at once create an air of cheer, bringing the garden indoors. Such woven spreads do not have any tailored edge to fit the bed size, but lie smoothly across the entire bed, being folded under the pillows which lie flat and low across the bedhead.

Another type of woven cotton spread which many homemakers admire is the candlewick spread. Here the woven cotton spread is of a single color and the design is raised on it by having a wick or narrow cotton rope stitched on it in a relief pattern. This is attractive, but unless the work is excellent, the wick tends to pull away or to mat under washing and ironing. The newer candlewicks are carried out in plaids or diagonals in several colors. Always inspect the fringe or knots on this type of spread as quality is indicated by the finish of these fringes. Most woven spreads are reversible—another economy advantage.

A material which makes a very sturdy spread of a more formal appearance is rep, which looks like silk but which has a cotton body to give it strength and wearing qualities. This spread is made in the tailored fashion with narrow seams which allow each spread exactly to fit the bed shape. In other words, one cannot be careless about adjusting a tailored spread—it must fit!

Genuine silk or taffeta, always charming and aristocratic, seems less suitable in the bedroom of the informal type house. It is ideal and necessary, however, for any room in the elegant French or Directoire furnishings. Organdie is another typical Summer materal in bed coverings as well as window drapes. Delicate and fresh, it is especially suited to the young girl's bedroom—but organdie crushes, and hence requires most careful handling—or very frequent pressings!

Cretonne, too, is another favorite choice; but while the cretonne spread stands up fairly well in daily wear, it also needs to be lightly folded so that it will not crease. Its glorious colorings, however, make it very charming for the Summer bedroom, especially if the window drapes are of matching or harmonizing material.

Remember that in all selections, the textiles with small scale patterns are most suitable for the small bedroom; that clear-cut block patterns are more fashionable and in better taste than elaborate flowery designs; that the spread and the foot blanket used should contrast in tones. Also that men like plain solid beds with covers on which they can lie, with their boots on if need be! Give husband and son the practical plaids or the sturdy simple mountain weaves, and keep the delicate pastels for feminine frills.

## Appetizing Menus for the Week

*By Mary Lee Swann*

| | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY | SUNDAY |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| *Breakfast* | Fruit, Corn Omelet, Graham Gems, Coffee. | Fruit, Broiled Salt Mackerel, Creamed Potatoes, Emergency Biscuits, Coffee. | Fruit, Oatmeal, Frizzled Beef with Eggs, Popovers, Coffee. | Sliced Bananas, Cereal, Poached Eggs on Toast, Coffee. | Baked Prunes or Chilled Grapes, Flaked Fish Cakes, Muffins, Coffee. | Apple Sauce, Corn Omelet, Graham Muffins, Coffee. | Fruit, Cereal, Toast, Coffee. |
| *Luncheon* (Sunday: *Dinner*) | Spaghetti a la Italienne, Lettuce Salad, Savory Dressing, Pineapple Trifle, Tea. | Vegetables in Casserole, Golden Corn Bread, Iced Tea. | Emergency Sandwiches, Hot or Cold Punch. | Asparagus Loaf with Creamed Asparagus Tips, Pineapple Salad, Wafers, Hot or Iced Tea. | Savory Lima Beans, Cottage Cheese and Olive Salad, Ice Box Rolls (Graham), Hot or Iced Fruit Punch. | Spinach Soup, Crackers, Egg and Lettuce Sandwiches, Cup Cake with Fruit Sauce. | Tomato Cocktail, Roast Chicken, Giblet Gravy, Steamed Brown Rice, Minted Carrots, Sweet Pickles, Apple Pie with Cheese. |
| *Dinner* (Sunday: *Supper (Company)*) | Fruit Cup, Pot Roast of Lamb, Mashed Potatoes, Asparagus Salad with Chopped Green Peppers, French Dressing, Upside Down Gingerbread, Whipped Cream. | Clam Bouillon, Veal Loaf with Macaroni Ragout, Buttered Beets, Cucumber Salad, Orange Custard Tart. | Cold Lamb (Thinly Sliced), Potatoes O'Brien, Buttered Carrots and Peas, Cress Salad, French Dressing, Chocolate Roll, Foamy Sauce. | Fruit Cup, Sliced Roast Beef, Hot French Potato Salad, Carrot Timbales, Apple Meringue Pie. | Cold Sliced Beef, Noodles, Corn and Green Pepper Scallop, Frozen Apricot Salad, Cheese Wafers. | Croquettes (Emergency), Creamed Potatoes, Spiced Beets, Green Vegetable, Favorite Caramel Bread Pudding, Cream. | Deviled Shrimps, Lettuce Sandwiches, Pickles, Coffee or Chocolate Cream Cakes, Iced Lemonade or Hot Coffee. |

## American Weekly Patterns

AN ATTRACTIVE FROCK EASY TO MAKE (7852). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 38 will require 3 1/8 yards of 35-inch material.

A STYLISH DRESS (7859). Designed in 6 sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20, with corresponding bust, 33 1/2, 35, 36 1/2 and 38, also 40 and 42. Size 18 will require 4 yards of 39-inch material.

A PRETTY MORNING FROCK (7819). Designed in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches. Size 38 will require 3 2-3 yards of 39-inch material with 1/4 yard of contrasting material 35 inches wide.

A PRACTICAL APRON FOR THE LITTLE HELPER (7871). Designed in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 8 will require 1 1/2 yards of 32-inch material. To finish with binding will require 6 3/4 yards 1 1/2-inch wide.

A SIMPLE BUT PRETTY DRESS FOR THE YOUNG MISS (7864). Designed in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 10 will require 3 1/8 yards of 39-inch material. Without the cape collar it will require 2 1/4 yards.

GIRLS' DRESS (7552). Designed in sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 12 requires 2 1/4 yards of 35-inch material. The tie belt of ribbon requires 2 1/8 yards.

GIRLS' DRESS AND ROMPERS (7450). Designed by Bureau of Home Economics. Designed in sizes: 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 4 requires 2 7/8 yards of 27-inch material if dress is made with short sleeves. With long sleeves 3 yards.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with 25 cents in coin (SEAL ENVELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES) to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
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AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
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Two Patterns for 25c or 15c Each.

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7859 .......Size 7871 .......Years
7552 .......Years 7450 .......Years
7864 ............Years

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City & State ....................
Two Patterns for 25c or 15c Each

*If you desire a copy of our NEW SPRING AND SUMMER BOOK OF FASHIONS FOR 1933, containing 230 designs of Ladies', Misses', and Children's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker, send 10c in coin.*


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say 351 Doctors

An uninterrupted feeding schedule is all-important to baby's health, doctors agree. Delays due to bottle breakage are dangerous. Doctors suggest Pyrex Nursing Bottles which are practically immune to breakage from heat and cold! Two sizes, 8 oz., narrow neck or wide mouth, 25¢; 4 oz., narrow neck, 15¢.

"Pyrex" is the registered trade-mark of Corning Glass Works, Corning, N.Y., and indicates their brand of resistant glass. These prices are in effect in the United States only.

PYREX NURSING BOTTLES

GETTING OVER A BAD COLD?

Tone up with Abbott's Bitters! Stimulates appetite ..peps up system. A timely tonic! A tasty appetizer!

HALF PRICE! Full-size 50c bottle for only 25c .stamps or coin. Address Dept. A-49, Box 44, Baltimore, Md.

Abbott's BITTERS

EARN MONEY AT HOME

YOU can make $15 to $50 weekly in spare or full time at home coloring photographs. No experience needed. No canvassing. We instruct you by our new simple Photo-Color process and supply you with work. Write for particulars and Free Book to-day.

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DO YOU KNOW that The American Weekly prints more Scriptural stories in a year than all the other non-sectarian magazines combined?


DO CURTAINS this wonderfully easy way

You can do them yourself so even lace curtains look and hang like new. Try this wonderful invention. *"It seems incredible but recently in trying out your sample I washed, starched and ironed four pairs of curtains in less than one quarter of the time usually required, and the reason was that I could iron these starched curtains while still damp and without any sticking or difficulty of any kind."*

TRY IT FREE

THANK YOU

THE HUBINGER CO., No. 644 KEOKUK, IOWA
Your free sample please, also "That Wonderful Way to Hot Starch" and "An Expert Teaches Curtain Making."

PROTECTS BETTER

*Because It Protects 3 ways*

No matter what needs oiling around the house, 3-in-One will protect it better. For it is specially-blended from three oils to do three things. Three-in-One helps keep working parts free of dirt. It prevents rust. And lubricates without gumming.

Use it regularly. On household appliances, your sewing machine, locks and hinges, tools and toys. No ordinary oil meets household needs so well. Or costs so little to use, for 3-in-One saves many a bill for repairs. Handy cans and bottles at all good stores.

3-IN-ONE OIL

MAIDEN FORM *presents*

*Seamless breast sections* shaped to perfection by "fashion-points" similar to those used in fine hosiery.

"FULL=FASHION" Pat. app. for

THE BRASSIERE THAT FITS LIKE A STOCKING

For subtly accented lines—plus diaphragm support, this brassiere is excellent. With broadcloth and elastic "High-Waist" girdle.

"Full-Fashion" is smooth, soft and yielding yet controls perfectly. Constructed to retain its "uplift" contours. "Full-Fashion" (*exclusively* Maiden Form) is obtainable in styles for various figures (Illustrated is "Double-Support" with diaphragm control band.) See complete selection of *other* Maiden Form brassieres, girdles and garter belts. Send for *free Booklet*. Dept. W-4, Maiden Form Brassiere Co. Inc. 245-5 Ave. N.Y.

AT DEALERS EVERYWHERE

LOOK FOR THE NAME — REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Maiden Form BRASSIERES

GIRDLES · GARTER BELTS

Accented lines for slim figures, in a lace-and-satin brassiere. Waist-nipping girdle of two-way stretch elastic, satin panel.

NANCY: Do you think this slip is fresh enough to wear again? I wore it yesterday.

ELAINE: Well, honestly, I don't. You run the risk of perspiration odor when you wear underthings a second day.

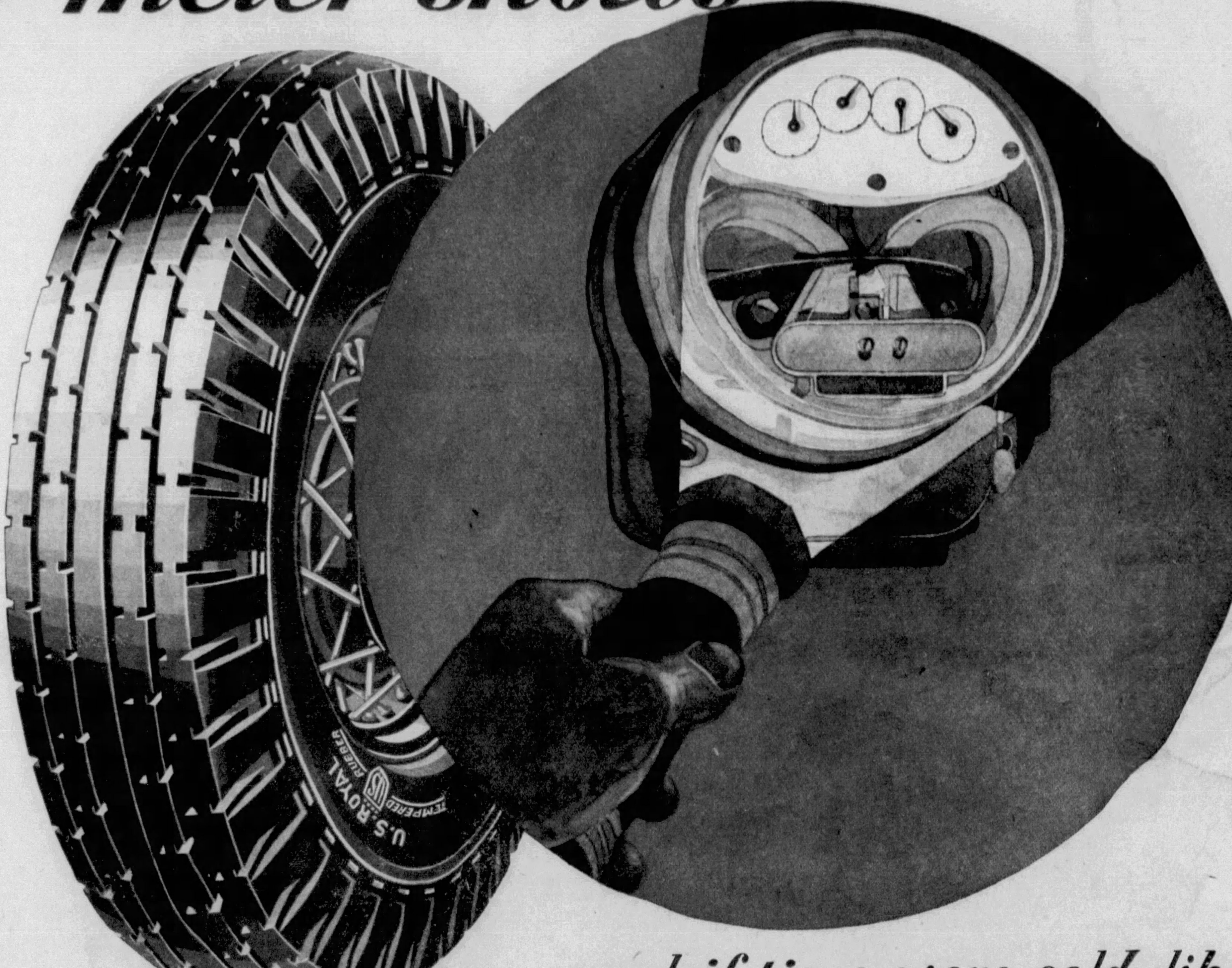
NANCY: But I'm afraid they'll fade if I wash them so often.

ELAINE: Not with LUX. It saves colors—and takes out every bit of perspiration odor. Anything safe in water is safe in LUX. You can LUX one day's undies in 4 minutes!

LUX for underthings

*Removes odor—saves Colors*

# Electricity. . . . you pay for every kilowatt hour your meter shows




... and if tires were sold like electricity the **extra** mileage of **U.S. TIRES** would cost you more ... but Tempered Rubber gives you 7% to 36% extra mileage at no extra cost.

**United States Rubber Company**
WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCER OF RUBBER

# Only U.S. builds TIRES with TEMPERED RUBBER

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**Altoona**—Independent Oil Co., Inc.—Beale Ave. & 31st St. (And all other branches)
**Ambridge**—Spot's Tire Shop
**Belle Vernon**—Roley Bros. Garage
**Blairsville**—J. B. Baughman's Sons
**Braddock**—Henry's Tire Shop—500 Braddock Ave.
**Brookville**—Lakes to Sea Motor Co.
**Butler**—Butler Vulc. Co.—145 Mercer St.
**Butler**—Vacuum Oil Co., Inc.—Negley Av.
**Carnegie**—
Vacuum Oil Co., Inc.—345 E. Main St.
West Tire Service Station
**Catawissa**—F. R. Kern
**Charleroi**—Spencer Garage
**Charleroi**—Vacuum Oil Co., Inc.—615 McKean Ave.
**Conemaugh**—
Conemaugh Serv. Sta.—Main & 1st St.
Riblett Auto Co.—223 Greeve St.
**Connellsville**—Joe's Tire Service
**Crafton**—Limbaugh Ogden Motor Co.
**Donora**—R. E. Hagerson
**Du Bois**—Geo. E. Camp
**Duquesne**—Vacuum Oil Co., Inc.—Commonwealth & Duquesne.
**Everett**—Smith Burket Motor Co.
**Farrell**—Vacuum Oil Co., Inc.
**Franklin**—McElheney Tire Store
**Greensburg**—Vacuum Oil Co. Stations
**Greensburg**—Sowash Service Station—130 E. Pittsburgh St.
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**Homestead**—Homestead Buick Co.
**Homestead**—Vacuum Oil Co., Inc.—7th & 8th Ave.
**Indiana**—Vacuum Oil Co., Inc.
**Johnstown**—
Custer Motor Supply Co.—645 Rail'd St.
Eighth Ward Service Station—Franklin St. & Valley Pike
Automotive Service Station—Somerset & Napoleon Sts.
Seventh Ward Service Station—Horner & Cherry St.
Transfer Service Station—Broad St. & Fairfield Ave.
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**Kane**—Mountain City Service
**Kittaning**—Dosch Service Station
**Meadville**—Mead Oil Co.
**Meadville**—Gawne Tire Co.
**Millvale**—Vacuum Oil Co., Inc.
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**New Castle**—
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Vacuum Oil Co., Inc.—West Grant St.
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**Oil City**—Goldberg Auto Parts—388 Seneca St.
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**Sharon**—Vacuum Oil Co., Inc.—E. State & Jefferson Sts.
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**Sharpsville**—Vacuum Oil Co., Inc.
**Titusville**—Gould Super Service
**Tyron**—Acme Tire Co.
**Tyron**—R. J. Landis
**Union City**—Milo Martin
**Uniontown**—
Vacuum Oil Co., Inc.—Main & Fayette Sts.
Turner Auto Co.—261 E. Fayette St.
Vacuum Oil Co., Inc—Gallatin Ave.
Vacuum Oil Co., Inc.—Morgantown St.
Vacuum Oil Co., Inc.—National Highway, Hopwood
Monarch Auto Supply Co.—46 N. Gallatin Ave.
**Vandergrift**—Calderone Bros.
**Warren**—Swanson Tire Shop
**Washington**—Guy Woodward—41 E. Maiden St.
**Washington**—Master Service Station—55 N. College Ave.
**Wilkinsburg**—Vacuum Oil Co., Inc.—East End & Penn Ave.

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**Charleston**—National Service Co., Inc.—Washington & Summer Sts.
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**Fairmount**—Central Service Station—Jackson & Jefferson Sts.
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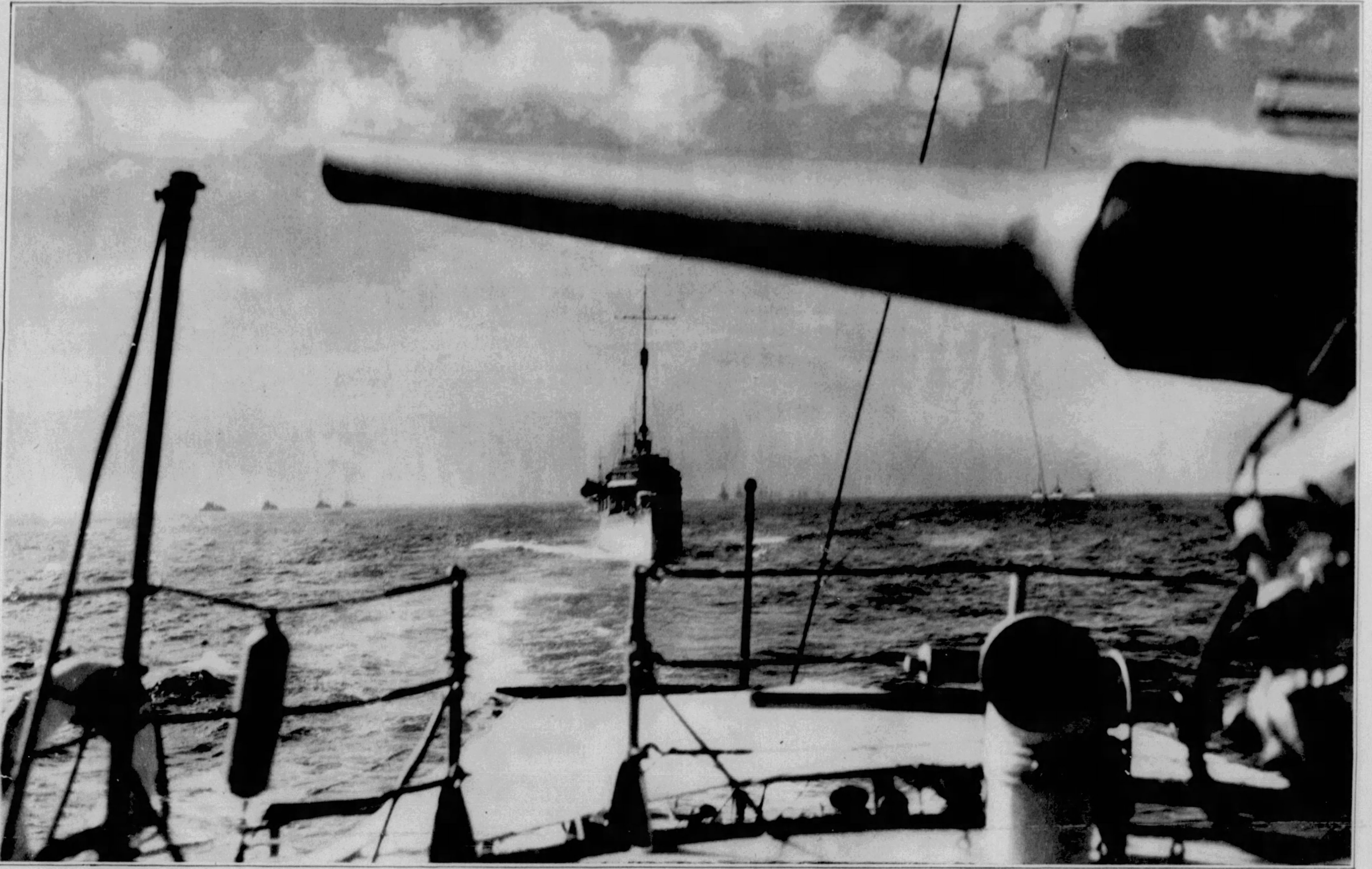
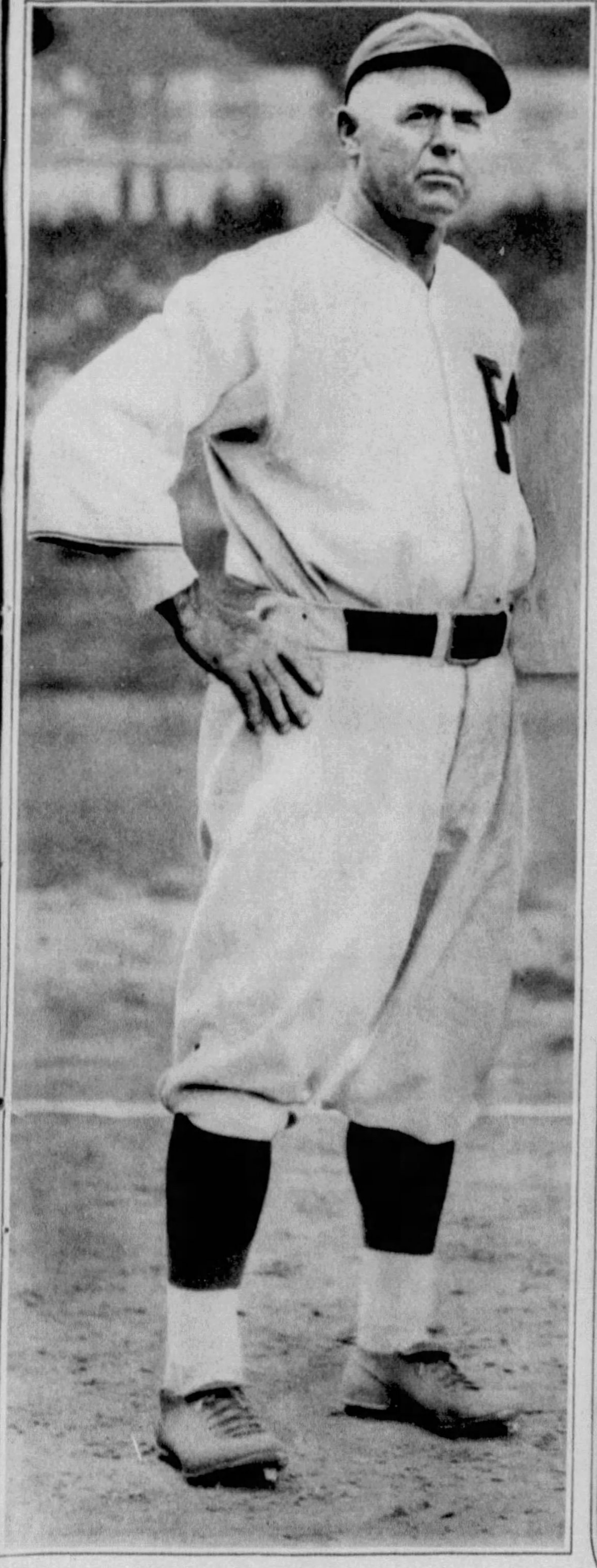
Gravure Section

# Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

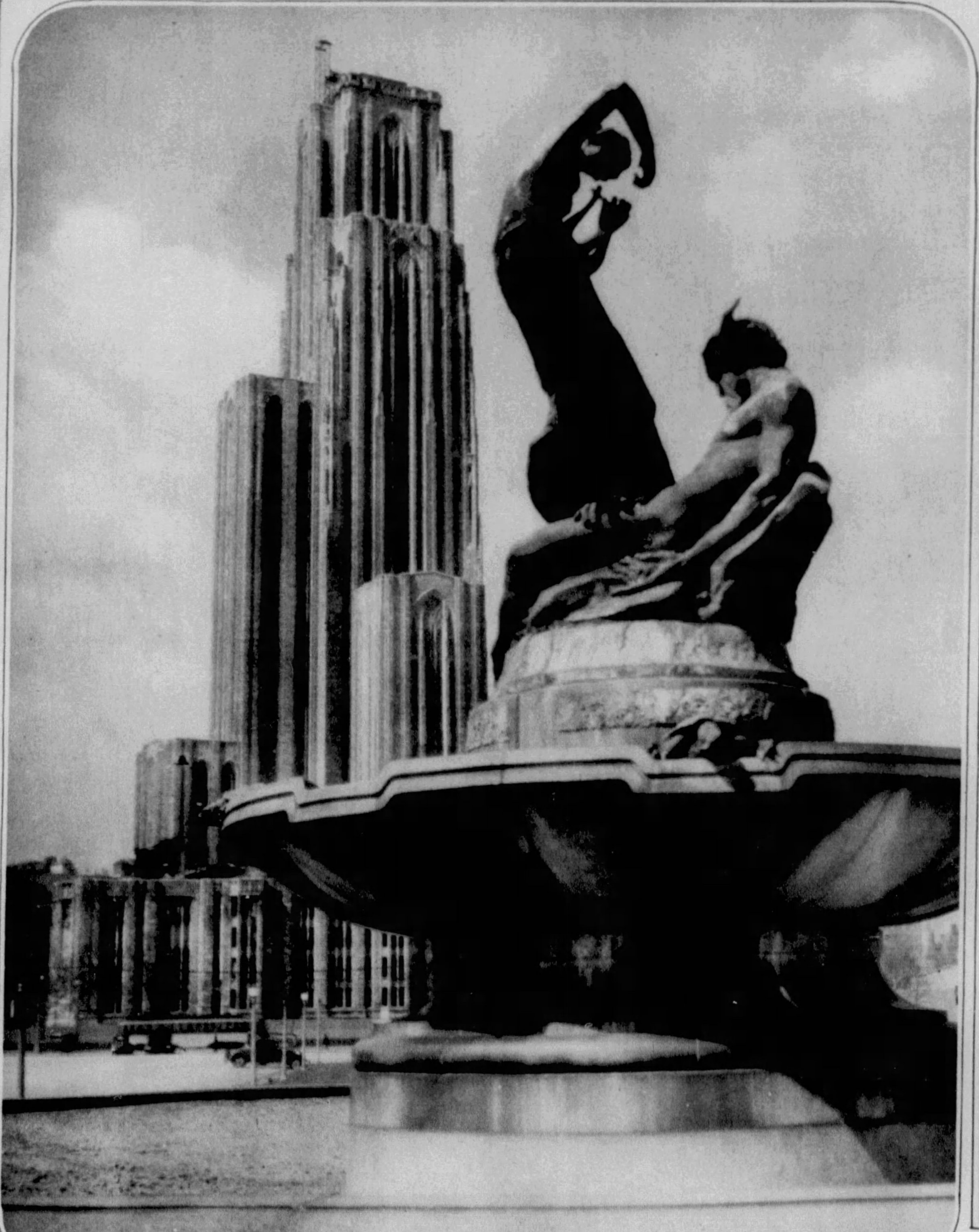
Sunday, April 9, 1933



AMERICAN FLEET CONTINUES MANEUVERS IN PACIFIC. Busy destroyers of the U. S. Fleet as seen from the after gun of the Destroyer Roper during maneuvers off the coast of Southern California.



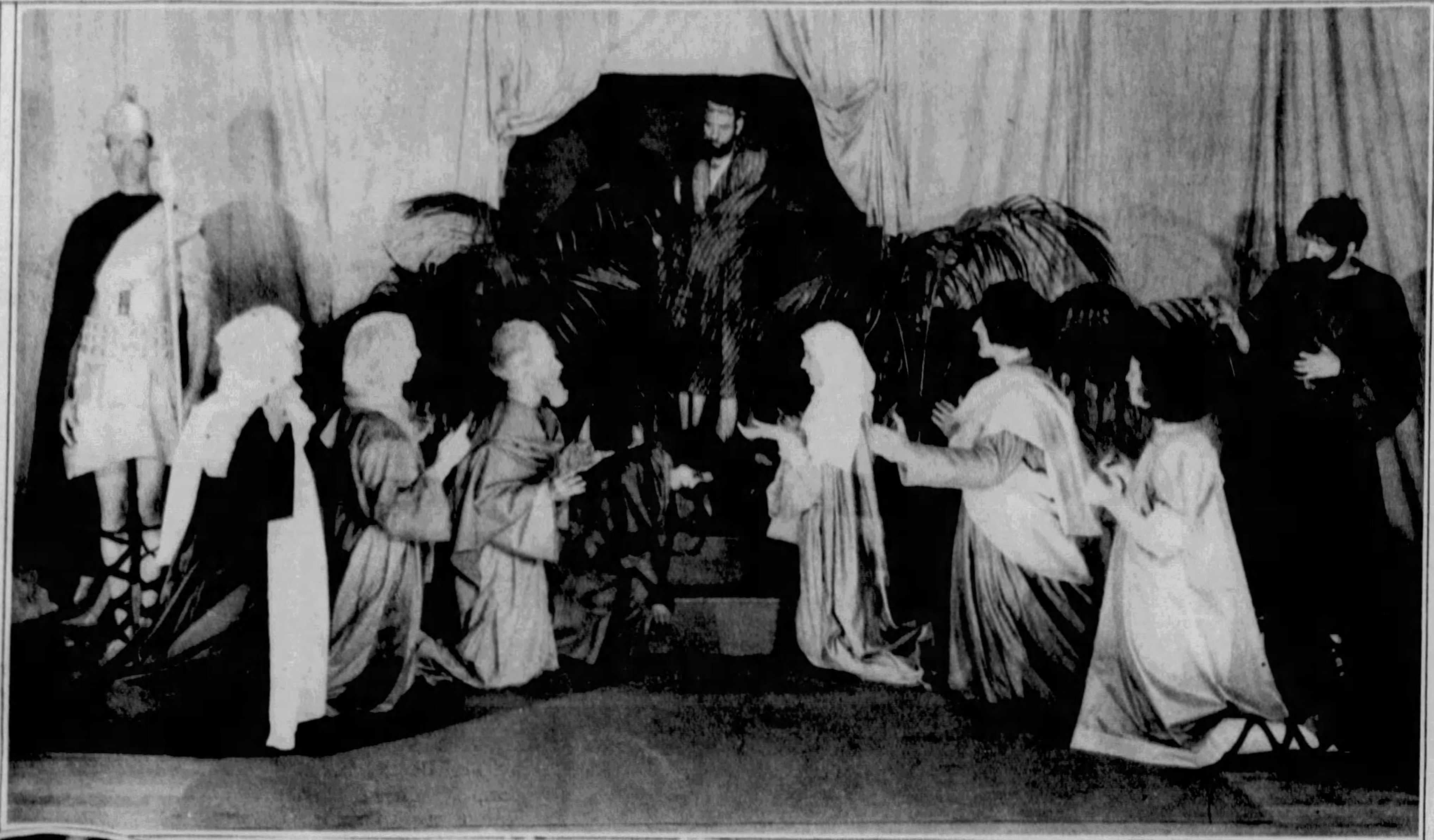
"PLAY BALL!" Manager George Gibson, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who will send his highly touted Buccaneers against the Cincinnati Reds in the opening game of the season in Cincinnati on next Wednesday.



LIKE GIANTS. Interesting study of the Schenley Memorial in Schenley Park, made from an angle which seems to dwarf the University of Pittsburgh Cathedral of Learning in the background. (Sun-Telegraph Picture)

FIRST PICTURE OF GEORGIA AS "MISSUS." The trim young lady posing in this fashion picture at Coral Gables, Florida, is Mrs. "Ruf" Gilson, until recently Miss Georgia Coleman, mermaid and Olympic diving champion.

**CO-EDS PREFER ARCHERY.**
A class in the ancient and noble exercise of archery, favorite sport of women at the University of Southern California.



**THE ROAD TO CALVARY.** Scene from dual Passion Play being presented this afternoon, tomorrow and Tuesday evenings in Chapale Hall, Kelly Street, Homewood, by the Players of Holy Rosary Church.

**QUEEN OF ORANGE PICKERS.**
Miss Louise Bennett, winner of the orange picking championship of California in a contest held at Covina in which most of the beauties of Southern California competed.

**ACTORS FROM ARCTICS.** Two Eskimo families visit Hollywood, Cal., with director W. S. Van Dyke, after ten months of hard work in the polar regions filming the first unit of the picture "Eskimo."

**JIG SAW PUZZLE INVADES BARBER SHOP.**
The "ear-bending" barber will probably become a "Kibitzer" with the spread of the jig saw puzzle craze to the barber shop. John Nichols, Cleveland barber, was first to provide patrons with puzzles.

**TEST WARFARE CHEMICALS.**
Right: Infantrymen of the 16th Infantry in maneuvers on Governors Island in which the latest warfare chemicals were used.

Styled Right for Easter

That popular new shade, so exquisite that no one has dared name it; known only as that "smart new light brown" contributes to the modishness of this smart new kid five eyelet tie. The darker brown trim accentuates its graceful lines, and its Cuban heel is eminently correct. The fact that it is made by Arch Aid guarantees its comfort.

$10.00

Also in blue, gray or black. Many other new Spring styles for your choice.

We Suggest Morning Shopping

We carry the new shades in Dexdale Hosiery

"The Store of Unhurried Service"

Ritter & Morrison

501 Liberty Avenue at Stanwix St.
EMPIRE BUILDING

"We recommend Examination by your Orthopedic Surgeon or Chiropodist"

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.**
Two views of the attractive Ionic building of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Clyde Street, Oakland, dedicated in 1905. The organization dates back to 1895. Mr. Leon Hansen is First Reader, Mrs. Loretta Dickie Gunn is Second Reader.
(Sun-Telegraph Pictures)

**CARNEGIE TECH GIRLS KNOW THEIR RIFLES.**
Expert on the rifle range are these members of the Women's Rifle Team of Carnegie Institute of Technology. Left to right, they are: Mary Wettach, Betty Lehr, Ruth Schmelz, Alda Waina, Leah Voegtly, Elizabeth Lowrey, Sally Bray, Margaret Ripley, Mary Jane Gray. Their instructor is Sgt. R. C. Sommer.
(Sun-Telegraph Picture.)

**MARY PICKFORD ON SCREEN.**
Left: Mary Pickford and Leslie Howard as they appear in "Secrets," screen production booked for an early Pittsburgh showing.

**WHEN DAY IS DONE.**
Camera study of Irene Dunne made in her Hollywood home after the day's work on her new starring picture, "The Silver Cord."

**AFTERNOON COAT.** A Worth designed light velvet afternoon coat with trimming of blue fox.

**A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND —FINDS THREE.**
11-pound, day-old baby abandoned in Chicago doorway found real friends in policemen William Schroll, Edward Mendenhall and Fred Gall, who took the little waif to an orphanage and visit him daily to keep him cheerful.

**CHAUCER AT COURT OF EDWARD III.**
Historic picture depicting the presence of Chaucer, famous English poet and writer of "Canterbury Tales," at the court of Edward III of England in the 14th century.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*Violette*
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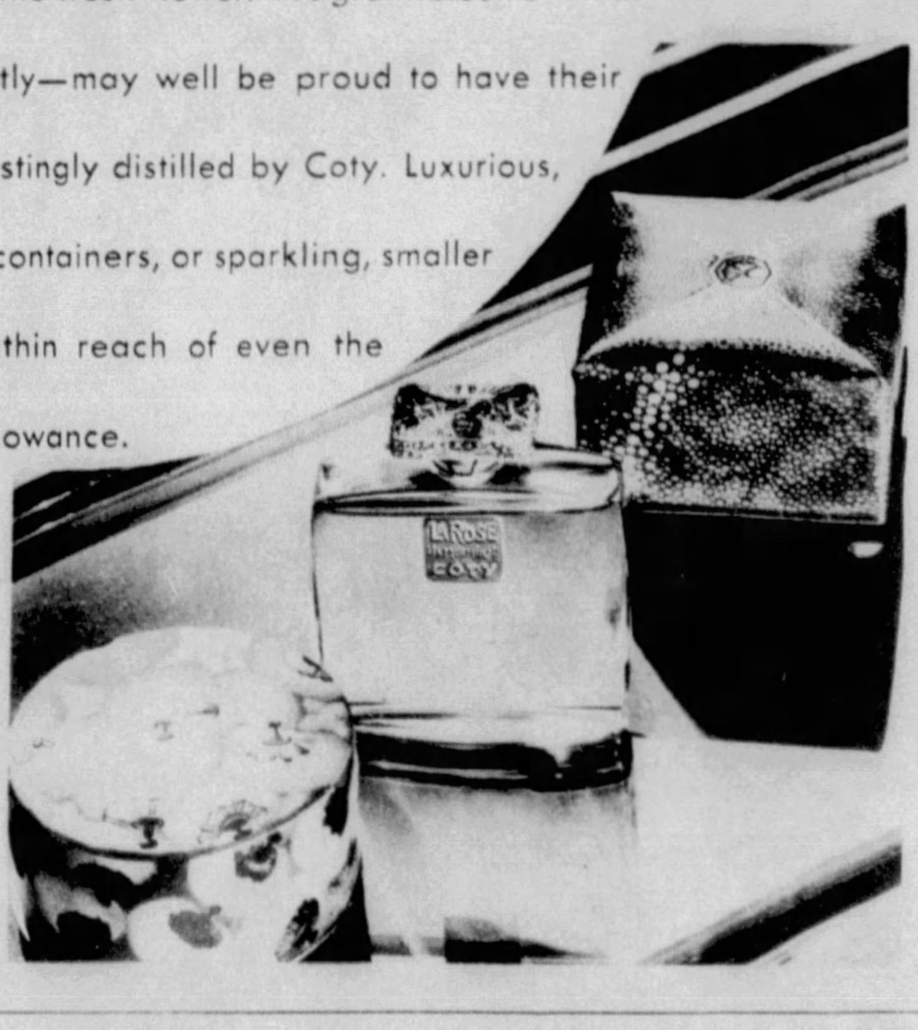
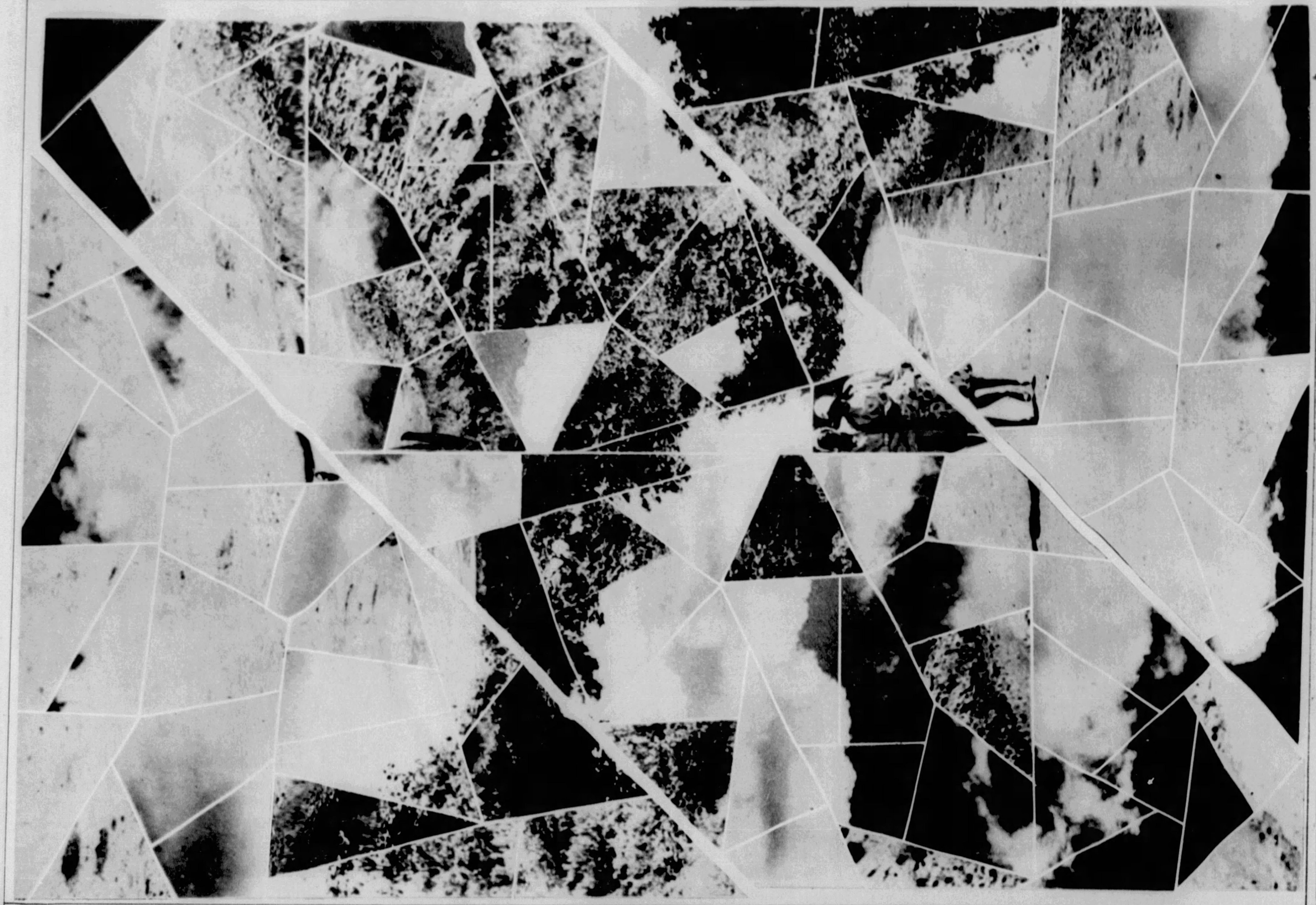
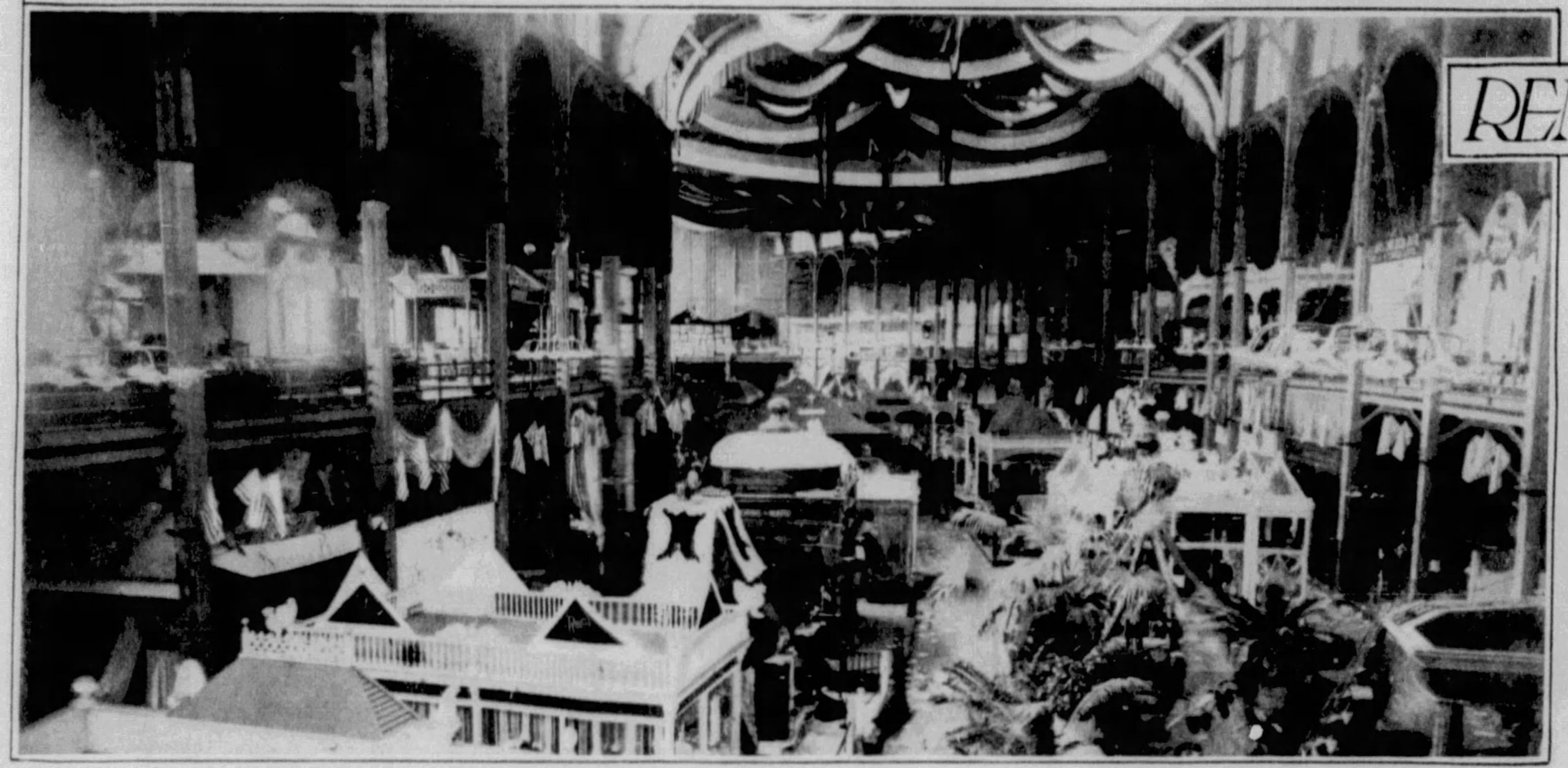




**FOR JIG SAW PUZZLE FANS.** This week's Sun-Telegraph jig saw puzzle in three sections will require but a short time to cut apart and fit together to form a lovely outdoor scene.

# REMEMBER?



**PITTSBURGH EXPOSITION.**
Display of merchandise in Exhibition Hall in the Pittsburgh Exposition Building, 1890.
*(Courtesy Wm. M. Stieren, Sr.)*

**UP MT. WASHINGTON WAY.**
A familiar conveyance in the Mt. Washington district 13 years ago.

**LUNA PARK.** One of the biggest thrills at old Luna Park—shooting the chutes.
*(Courtesy Miss Lizzie Austin)*

**THE SILENT DRAMA.**
Theda Bara, screen vamp, in a scene from "The She Devil."

**EMIL YDE.**
Right: Portsider who twirled the Pittsburgh Pirates to many victories during the seasons of 1924-25-26.
*(Courtesy Pittsburgh Baseball Club)*

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